THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXVII NO. 251. [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] [16 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

CONGRESS SPEEDS BONUS, NEUTRALITY

HOSPITAL HIT IN BOMB RAID, DOCTOR SAYS

ITALIANS TO SPUR AIR ACTIVITY IN AFRICAN WAR

BY ALBERT WILSON
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Addis Ababa, Jan. 4 (AP)—Fascist fliers showered bombs over wide areas of Ethiopia today and an American field hospital was reported to have been among the victims of the aerial assault.

Dr. T. A. Lambie, head of the Red Cross in Ethiopia, said he was informed is a message from Daggah Bur that that southern point, including the field hospital, had been bombed. No details were given.

The Italian pilots had a busy day elsewhere. (A Rome dispatch yesterday said activity would be redoubled because of anger over the alleged decapitation of an Italian pilot captured by Ethiopian warriors.)

Horrors Described

An unconfirmed rumor said Harar, second largest city of the empire, was being bombed in eastern Ethiopia.

A Swedish Red Cross worker wounded last Monday when a Red Cross unit at Dolo was bombed, died the next day and 28 Ethiopians, being treated for wounds, were killed in the raid. The horrors of the attack were described by a surviving physician, who said wounded men were blown from their beds.

Ten Ethiopians were killed and 15 wounded, a communique said, when the European invaders dropped 3,000 bombs on the northern front, in the sector south of Makale, today.

Ethiopia's first major counter-offensive, with 400,000 troops, is now underway in [illegible]

The Swedish victim of Monday's bombing was Gunner Lundstrom, a male nurse. His jaw was torn away and he died the day after the bombing.

Another Swede wounded in the raid, Dr. Fried Hylander, chief of the Red Cross unit, was brought here by airplane. He will be operated upon for the removal of fragments in his side.

An "utterly deliberate act," was Dr. Hylander's description of the Italian bombardment.

"For several days before the bombing," said Dr. Hylander, "Italian planes had machine-gunned all around the ambulance.

"The morning of the bombing, I was in the operating theatre when a perfect tornado of bombs and machine gun bullets suddenly rained down on us.

No Excuse for Raid

"I had just time to see two lines of three planes each enfielding the ambulance when I was hit and lost consciousness.

"When I opened my eyes again, it was to see the most terrible scene of carnage imaginable.

"Scores of dead, dying and wounded lay around me amid the shrieks and groans of wounded men and the crackle of blazing tents. One tent had 425 bullet holes in it.

"There was absolutely no excuse for the raid. The ambulance had Red Cross emblems prominently displayed, in accordance with the international convention.

"The 28 Ethiopians killed were blown a distance of ten meters (about 33 feet) off their beds in our camp. It was an awful sight."

GAS VICTIM

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—Jay Gibson Gates, son of Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, was found dead of carbon monoxide gas in the garage at the rear of his home tonight. He was 25.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh shifting winds; snow Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow Sunday and Monday; colder in east portion Sunday, colder Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and much colder Sunday and Monday.

	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	34	32

Temperatures—Yesterday

*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	32	Kansas City	20
Battleford	*10	Marquette	30
Boston	36	Memphis	38
Buffalo	32	Miami	68
Calgary	16	Milwaukee	34
Cincinnati	34	Minneapolis	8
Cleveland	34	Montreal	32
Cochrane	10	New Orleans	52
Denver	24	New York	34
Detroit	33	Parry Sound	28
Duluth	12	Qu'appelle	*20
Evansville	38	St. Louis	30
Galveston	46	Frisco	54
Gr. Rapids	34	Soo, Mich.	32
Green Bay	32	The Pas	*26
Jacksonville	44	Winnipeg	*18

New Deal Will Seek Favor of "Bull Moosers"

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—New Deal plans to court "bull moose" sentiment in the Republican party increasingly were seen tonight in political events of the week, culminating in the stormy aftermath of President Roosevelt's message to congress.

The exposition of administration policies above the plane of partisanship and in line with the late Theodore Roosevelt's objects was expected to be the tenor of forthcoming developments.

There is apparent readiness at the White House to let dissent in the party take whatever course it will. The latest opposition move came today with a summons "to the Jeffersonian Democrats of southern and border states" to meet at Macon, Ga., January 29, to repudiate the new deal.

Party Lines Split

Governor Talmadge of Georgia and John Henry Kirby, heading "the southern committee to uphold the constitution," were the signers.

Three days earlier, Alfred E. Smith will address the American Liberty league here. Leaders expect at least some inkling of how far he may go on behalf of his views in the campaign.

These are but few of the factors making for unprecedented pulling and hauling across party lines.

Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, a foremost Republican possibility for the presidential nomination, took up the Roosevelt challenge for positive criticism today by advocating planks on which the president stood for election. These included a balanced budget, 'sound money," and no government competition with private enterprise.

Such Republican praise as

(Continued on Page Two)

ETHIOPIA ASKS LEAGUE SURVEY

Charges Italy Violating Rules of International Warfare

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Geneva, Jan. 4 (AP)—Ethiopia, charging that Italy planned "even more callous" violations of the rules of international warfare, appealed to the League of Nations tonight to send a commission to the front to investigate and fix responsibility.

A note from Addis Ababa implored the league to prevent atrocities, asserting Italy had announced through its press that a ruthless war of extermination was to be waged in Ethiopia.

"On several occasions Ethiopia has addressed to the league telegrams and statements announcing numerous violations of the laws of war committed by Italian military authorities in the war of aggression which Italy is waging against Ethiopia in disregard of her international undertakings," said the message.

"Italy, being no longer able to deny certain crimes which attracted world wide attention, now is attempting to justify them as reprisals against alleged acts of cruelty, stated to have been committed by Ethiopians.

"These allegations form part of a campaign of disparagement and abuse launched against Ethiopia by means of fabricated publications and faked photographs.

"This campaign is now being resumed with a view to misleading public opinion over the responsibility for odius crimes—the bombing by airplanes of hospitals and ambulances—of which there recently have been many examples."

Triple Wedding Is Planned In Kansas

Hays, Kas., Jan. 4 (AP)—In a triple wedding ceremony at Grainfield Jan. 14, three members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf of Grainfield will be married to three members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Meerian of Angelus.

The brides-to-be are Clara and Mary Meerian and Clara Wolf who will become, respectively, Mrs. Frank Wolf, Jr., Mrs. Fred Wolf and Mrs. Frank Meerian.

SMASHES BOTTLE

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—Sixteen - months - old Richard Knell smashed his nursing bottle against the side of his crib today and then played around in the glass. Several stitches were required to close the wounds in his feet.

Rookie GOP Congressmen Meet

CHARLES F RISK

Verner Main (left), of Michigan, who rode to victory with the aid of the Townsend old age pension plan is shown as he met Charles Risk of Rhode Island, another newcomer to congress, in Washington. They are the last two members of the Republican party to be elected to the house of representatives. (Associated Press Photo)

Psychopathic Patient Kills Medical Student

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4. (AP)—A medical student who sought part - time employment in a psychopathic sanitarium to help finance his education died today of a blow inflicted by the first patient to whom he was assigned.

The victim was Carroll O. Van Gundy, 25, son of Prof. J. L. Van Gundy, of Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill.

Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp said that the patient, who asked for a glass of water then struck the lethal blow with the tumbler, was Eugene Murphy, 24, of Chelsea, Mich. The attack occurred in Mercywood Sanitarium, a division of St. Joseph's Mercy hospital.

Strapped to Bed

Murphy was admitted to the sanitarium, three miles from Ann Arbor, yesterday noon. A few hours later, he became violent and was strapped to his bed. Van Gundy, who was registered with the nurses' central registry, was called to attend him. He reported for duty about 7 p. m.

An hour later, Murphy presumably asked for water.

Hospital officials were unable to determine whether Murphy had been able to release his bonds, unknown to Van Gundy, or whether the young attendant released him, but as Van Gundy leaned over the ber, said Rapp, Murphy struck him a violent blow on the head with the tumbler.

An attendant in an adjoining room heard Van Gundy's outcry and rushed to his assistance. Murphy then was out of bed. Van Gundy was only semi-conscious, unable to explain what had happened.

Dr. Theophil Glingman, psychiatrist on the hospital staff, said he was told that Murphy fled from the building, and was recaptured on the grounds. He said it was virtually impossible for a patient to release his bonds, and that Van Gundy must have loosened the straps.

Autopsy Performed

Van Gundy was brought to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, which is in Ann Arbor. He died there this morning.

An autopsy ordered by Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, coroner, disclosed that death was due to a skull fracture and a brain hemorrhage.

Van Gundy was a post-graduate student at the University of Michigan last year. Unable to re-enter for the fall term, he had worked here as a salesman and at other jobs, planning to resume his university course next semester. He was to receive $3 a day for his services at the sanitarium.

Prosecutor Rapp said that Murphy, because of his mental condition, is not liable to prosecution. He said, however, that he would ask relatives to consent to Murphy's confinement in the state hospital at Ypsilanti.

The sanitarium occupies a large, remodeled dwelling. It has accommodations for 40 patients and is nearly full now.

Only patients whose mental ills are diagnosed as curable are admitted. Patients rarely require restraint, sanitarium officials said, and the attack on Van Grundy is the first of that nature since the sanitarium opened, 12 years ago.

LOGGING HEAVY, RECORD SHOWS

Over 100 Million Feet of Logs To Be Cut in One Region

Ironwood, Mich., Jan. 4. (AP)—More than 100,000,000 board feet of logs will be taken from the forests of the west end of the Upper Peninsula this winter, providing employment for more than 2,000 men, a survey made today shows.

Most of the logging will be done in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, with the largest operator being the Weidman Lumber Co., of Trout Creek. The Weidman company plans call for producing from 22,000,000 to 25,000,000 feet of hardwood at the Ewen, Mich., plant for the General Motors corporation, while contracts at the Trout Creek plant call for production of 15,000,000 feet.

"Indications are that the demand for wood products will be the most active of any year since 1929," said J. S. Weidman, Jr., company president.

The Marathon Paper Mills Co., of this city and Rothschild, Wis., will cut approximately 25,000,000 feet, while the Lake Superior Lumber corporation, of Ontonagon, will harvest about 17,500,000 feet during the winter.

The R. Connor Co. will produce about 4,000,000 feet, and the Hajalmer Turpeinen company, of Bessemer, has contracts for getting out 9,000,000 feet of logs, a part of which will go to the Ford Motor Co. Several independent loggers will cut more than 3,000,000 feet.

Eastman Asks His Job Be Permanent

Washington, Jan. 4. (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, the coordinator of transportation, was reported today to be drafting recommendations that the post he now occupies be made a permanent one.

Along with this report came the prediction from transportation officials that a showdown would be had in the present congress on the government's efforts to coordinate the nation's carriers.

Unless made permanent or extended, the office of coordinator will pass out of existence June 16. It was created under the emergency transportation act of 1933 and already has been extended twice—once by President Roosevelt and once by congress. Railroads foot the bill for Eastman's office by payment of assessments according to their mileage. They already have paid about 1,500,000.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow Sails For Europe

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Daily News says Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and her youngest daughter, Constance, sailed for Europe last night on the Bremen.

Whether Mrs. Morrow will join her daughter Anne, wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was not disclosed, the News says. Threats against the Morrow family, the paper continues, had been renewed in recent weeks.

Mrs. Morrow and her daughter will be away at least five months, the paper says.

Ethiopian War In Nutshell

(By The Associated Press)

Addis Ababa—American hospital bombed, apparently without fatalities; Fascist fliers active elsewhere.

Geneva—Ethiopia appeals to league to send commission to Africa to investigate war atrocities.

Rome — Communique discloses four soldiers killed when Italian plane falls in flames.

Paris—French sources say President Roosevelt's neutrality stand will hinder European disarmament.

London — Government's stand on oil sanctions apparently unchanged by Roosevelt message.

HUNT LAUNCHED FOR MURDERER

Chiropractor Is Focal Figure in Slaying of Chicago Doctor

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—An intensive hunt for an unnamed chiropractor was pressed tonight by police seeking solution of the savage killing of Dr. Silber C. Peacock, 40, brilliant young child specialist.

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley said his investigators had a "good lead" on a man who threatened the pediatrician three months ago and that his apprehension was expected soon.

Police said they had been told the chiropractor stormed into Peacock's office and accused him, to Peacock's amazement, of performing an illegal operation.

Police received the formal report of coroner's physicians which emphasized the enraged brutality of the doctor's slayer. It asserted that the killer who lured Peacock from his home Thursday night on the pretext he was wanted to treat a sick child did not rest when he had shot him fatally through the forehead, but evidently had attempted to scalp the victim, also Nine knife wounds completely encircling the head were found, Police Capt. Martin McCormack said.

The grief stricken widow, Mrs. Ruth Peacock, testified her husband received a telephone call at 10:15 p. m. Thursday night, just as they were preparing to retire and after a brief conversation changed from pajamas to street attire and departed, apparently to answer a call for professional aid.

Twenty-one hours later the physician's body was found in his blood spattered car near 6300 North Francisco avenue.

An assistant state's attorney ended the inquest by saying: "I do not believe it is necessary to question Mrs. Peacock further" when she hesitated after being asked by the deputy coroner:

"Did your husband ever have arguments with anyone or did he have any enemies that you knew of?"

SERUM FLOWN TO FAIRBANKS

Pilot Joe Crosson Makes Quick Journey to Halt Epidemic

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 4 (AP)—Pilot Joe Crosson, in a transport plane, swept into Fairbanks tonight with scarlet fever serum he brought from Juneau in a 1,600 mile round trip flight in the elapsed time of nine hours 24 minutes.

Crosson, flying a Pacific Alaska Airways plane made the trip south in four hours 25 minutes and the return in four hours nine minutes, traversing mountain wilderness and at times sending the ship up to 18,000 feet to pass over clouds. He stopped only 50 minutes at Juneau.

Residents of the town acclaimed Crosson and his companions, Co-pilot Maurice Stuart and Flight Mechanic J. Ames, as heroes. The temperature was 42 degrees below zero when they took off on their daring flight this morning and 45 below zero when they landed.

Dr. F. B. Gillespite, deputy territorial health officer, at once began administering the serum in an effort to halt the spread of scarlet fever which has already stricken 12 persons and caused the closing of schools, churches, the University of Alaska, and all places of public assemblage.

Aviators here said Crosson's trip today was the fastest ever made over the route between fairbanks and Juneau.

CANDIDATE

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Otis F. Glenn, former Republican United States senator from Illinois, today announced his candidacy for the senate at the April primaries.

HIGHER TAXES TO BE AVOIDED BY GOVERNOR

FITZGERALD CLAIMS MICHIGAN STRONG FINANCIALLY

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)—Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald pledged his administration tonight to "help in every way to heal the wounds of the depression" by making the tax burden as light as possible in 1936.

Combining in one address, broadcast over station WJR, his "twelfth monthly report" and his "annual report," the governor declared that "the dark clouds are beginning to lift; better times are definitely in sight. * * * Government can perform no more valuable service than to help people back on their feet."

"A paramount question," he continued, "now is: Will the wage earners, the farmers, and the businessmen be permitted to take full advantage of renewed opportunities, or will the demands of a debt-laden government for higher taxes deny them the long-awaited fruits of a regained prosperity? The state of Michigan lays no such obstacles in the paths of its citizens. It has shown, during the past year, its determination and its ability to function so that the taxpayers need fear no new burdens.

Budget Balanced

"It has reduced taxes to the extent of approximately $5,500,000, in sales tax exemptions for farmers and manufacturers, repeal of the head tax, and removal of the last vestiges of the state tax on real estate. At the same time, it has operated within its income.

"The budget has been balanced. Michigan, as a state, is on a sound financial footing."

The governor read a financial statement showing that the state's general fund was $6,692,304.50 "in the red" on December 31, 1934, and that, at the close of 1935, the fund was $5,086,707.46 "in the black." Receipts for the year were given as $95,652,238.54; disbursements as $83,873,226.58.

"We are holding down our expenditures while our revenues are rising," the governor said. "There is no desire on my part to spend with a free and easy hand simply because the money is available."

Of criticism directed at the state liquor commission, the governor declared that "the idle clamoring of persons with selfish interests at heart mean little, when compared to the substantial work done by the liquor commission." That commission, he said, has unified law-enforcement agencies toward control of sales; is selling at prices "much lower than those charged for the same brands in other states," and will turn into the state treasury a net profit for 1935 of about $8,145,000. That would represent an increase of $2,000,000 over profits for 1934.

Urges Civil Service

Sales tax collections, he said, will exceed those of 1934 by $3,500,000. Collection costs, he said, are 1.65 percent, compared to costs of from 3 to 7 percent in other states.

The state's old age pension law, he said, has given aid to 16,000 persons "and that is but a start."

Schools, he asserted, are "getting back on their feet" depite his refusal to approve a $25,000,000 appropriation. A civil service bill is being drafted, the governor said, "which will warrant immediate passage by the next legislature." Michigan real estate bonds he said, have increased $175,000,000 in value.

The state agriculture department, the governor said, has sought to develop "intelligent marketing, not crop control by destruction and curtailment, as the sound, sane solution of the agricultural problem." Delinquent taxes approximating $50,000,000 have been revived under a plan for installment payments, he said.

The number of pardons and paroles granted, he claimed, was the lowest since 1927, 15 percent fewer than in 1934 and 28 percent fewer than in 1933.

The governor reiterated his determination to call no special session of the legislature "unless an unlooked-for emergency arises."

"To tinker with the tax structure," he said, "would throw business and industry into a state of apprehension. Employment is definitely on the upward trend. I know of no circumstance urgent enough to risk interrupting this upward swing."

ESCAPE INJURY

Opelika, Ala. Jan. 4 (AP)—Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer, and a party of Montgomery residents, escaped injury at the Auburn-Opelika airport near here today when the flier's duel-motored, 18-passenger plane, nosed over in a takeoff from the muddy field.

WPA Deadline Extended Until July 1-Pierson

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)—Harry L. Pierson, state works progress administrator, announced today that the WPA program in Michigan has been officially extended from the provisional March 15 deadline to July 1.

"I have been informed by Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator, that the $35,000,000 released to Michigan so far to finance the WPA program to March 15 will be augmented with sufficient funds to carry it through to July 1," Pierson said.

"This guarantee not only means continuing jobs for relief workers who do not find their way back into private employment, but will permit us to undertake many projects for which the communities have asked, but which have been held up because we could not finish them by March 15.

Many Leave WPA

"The rate at which relief workers are leaving the WPA for better jobs in private industry is indicated by the fact that since inception of the program we have put 112,891 of these men and women to work, whereas only slightly more than 88,000 remain on our payrolls at the present time.

Pierson estimated that between 15 and 20 percent of the employables formerly on relief have found work in the five months since the program got under way.

Pierson said that up to January 2, 88,084 former relief recipients and 2,379 non-relief supervisors were at work at 1,160 projects in Michigan. The administrative personnel numbers 1,520, he said, or about 1.6 percent of the total payroll.

BRUNO REFUSES TO SEE HIS SON

Won't Let Child Visit Him in New Jersey Death House

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 4. (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann resolved today never to see his 26-months-old son, Manfred, in the death house at state prison.

Only nine days before the week of January 13—the week set for him to die—Hauptmann showed no signs of breaking or of nervousness, and told his wife, Anna, and his guards he felt certain he would not go to the chair.

He told Mrs. Hauptmann also he would not take advantage of a prison regulation permitting a condemned man to see his children once during the last week.

"I don't belong in here," he told her. "I won't see my child in here."

Hauptmann last saw the boy while awaiting trial at Flemington for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby. Twice during Hauptmann's ten months in the death house, his wife brought the child to Trenton, but left him outside the prison.

It was learned today that Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, the Lindbergh ransom intermediary, who has been making appearances in New Jersey theatres the past week, has been requested by Attorney General David T. Wilentz, Hauptmann's prosecutor, not to appear in Perth Amboy, Wilentz's home town.

BOYCOTT JAFSIE

Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 4. (AP)—A group of 26 ministers, priests and rabbis tonight urged residents of Plainfield and vicinity to boycott the personal appearance of Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon at a local theatre next week.

The religious leaders, in a statement, "deplored the exploitation and commercialization of human tragedy" which, it said, would be involved in the appearance on the stage of any theatre of Dr. Condon or anyone else connected with the Lindbergh kidnap case.

Navigation Safety Measures Planned

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Chairman Bland (D. Va.) of the house merchant marine committee arranged today for early consideration of measures to increase navigation safety.

He announced the start of hearings January 21, on bills to require a licensed engineer for all vessels with steam boilers and engines, additional licensed personnel on vessels of varying tonnages and bringing vessels of 15 gross tons and over that are propelled by internal-combustion engines, under the laws covering steam vessels.

On January 28, Bland said, hearings will be held on a senate-approved bill laying down personnel and equipment requirements for vessels contracting to carry goods.

FDR'S REPORT GETS VARIETY OF COMMENTS

MAJOR ISSUES ARE PUSHED FORWARD FOR ACTION

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Amid new Republican criticism of President Roosevelt's annual message, a matter apparently destined to reverberate for months, congressional leaders today smoothed the way for quick action on two of their headline issues.

Actual opening of floor debate on both neutrality and bonus legislation within little more than a week appeared as a distinct possibility. Some leaders, in fact, predicted senate or house passage of one or both might be possible within that time.

The day passed, however, without any leading member of congress moving to accept the dare flung by the president last night—a dare to try openly for "repeal" of a long list of new deal enactments.

Knox Offers Program

Senator Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, who led the criticism of the executive's message, took some notice of the defy.

"It is true that the way is open," Hastings said, "but unfortunately the president's control over the congress makes this suggestion an impracticable one."

Outside of congress, Frank Knox Chicago publisher who is being discussed as a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, asserted an alternative program was "not difficult" to compose.

He suggested a seven-point program, including drastic cuts in federal expenditures, a balanced budget every year, a sound currency, unemployment and old age pensions under state laws, removal of government from all fields of private enterprise, opposition to farm production restrictions, and strict enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

White House officials said meanwhile that most of the more than 300 messages received before noon were laudatory of the address which took new deal critics sharply to task and castigated "autocracy and aggression" abroad. Twenty-eight messages received were described as unfavorable. The criticism was said to have been that the address was political.

With his annual message behind him, the president devoted most of him time today preparing to send his budget message to the capitol Monday.

During the day, senate Democrats, in their first party conference, decided to push bonus and neutrality proposals. They designated Senator Robinson, the majority leader, to discuss the veterans' payment issue with the president before any final action is taken.

Patman Bill Dropped

Robinson announced he would talk over the bonus with the president as soon as "the opportunity arises."

In the house, the bonus issue was speeded when fighting factions made peace and agreed to press a bill sponsored by the three major veterans organizations. The inflationary Patman bill was virtually sidetracked.

The deficiency bill carrying essential funds for the social security board and other federal agencies, which failed of enactment last session because of the filibuster by Senator Long (D-La.), will be sent back to the senate appropriations committee and reconsidered in the light of new recommendations by the president reducing the total by about $40,000,000.

5 Convicts Missing After Xmas Paroles

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP)—Hamp Draper, chief of the Alabama convict department, said today that a check showed five convicts among 500 who were granted Christmas paroles were still missing, but prison wardens expressed belief the men would return in time to be listed as "present" on their official reports Monday.

Two brothers—Dee and Roe Brown, middle aged Lauderdale county convicts—were among the missing. But Warden Frank Boswell's faith in them had not been shaken.

"Their home is across the line in Tennessee, and you know we've been having mighty bad weather," Boswell said.

HOOVER ENTRAINS

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover left tonight for New York on a business trip, accompanied by his secretary, Paul Sexson.

CAPITAL AWAITS ANNUAL BUDGET

President's Message on Finances Will Be Given Monday

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—With interest in an already stormy issue heightened by President Roosevelt's assertion that the administration is approaching a balanced budget, the capital waited impatiently tonight for the publication of his exact estimates.

On Monday, the annual budget message will go to congress to be read to the two houses separately by their clerks, contrasting sharply with the fanfare that accompanied the president's personal delivery last night of his message "on the state of the Union."

The second of the two regular communications to congress will bring up to date the official estimates for the current fiscal year which still has six months to run, and project a schedule of revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year which will end on June 30, 1937.

The issue of balancing the budget, inextricably linked as it is with the broad issue of huge governmental expenditures, has become so battle-beset that Mr. Roosevelt's brief reference to it last night brought enthusiastic cheering from his Democratic followers, which the Republicans matched with a hullabaloo broadly tinged with derision.

As to the contents of the budget message, there have been many guesses and but a single positive indication—that ordinary governmental expenditures will be about the same or only slightly higher than for the current year, most recently estimated at $3,598,000,000. A decision on emergency requirements set this year at $4,154,000,000, was reserved for the last moment.

3 Persons Die In Battle Creek Fire

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—A young Battle Creek couple and their two-months-old daughter died today when fire destroyed their home near the south city limits.

The victims were Clare L. Culver, 21, manager of a shoe repair shop, his 19-year-old wife, Beaulah B., and their infant daughter, Lovesta Vivian. Coroner Willard N. Putnam said he believed they suffocated without awakening and that no inquest would be held.

The fire, which apparently started from an overheated combination cooking and heat stove, broke out about 2 a. m. according to a neighbor, Mrs. G. W. Wells. By the time firemen arrived the flames had gained such headway that no attempt could be made to enter the structure.

Local romance was nearly wrecked, we are told, until "he" discovered that his irritability was caused by general indisposition due to excess stomach acid that caused discomfort, pain and distress. Cupid won out at last when he ended stomach hyperacidity by using PFUNDER'S TABLETS. For free details and 15-day test offer, see the West End Drug Store.—Adv.

NEW DEAL WILL SEEK FAVOR OF BULL MOOSERS

(Continued from Page One)

there was for the militant presidential stand on domestic policy Friday night came almost exclusively from the Independents. Many of them supported Theodore Roosevelt in his day and now back Senator Borah of Idaho for the nomination.

This circumstance presents the possibility of even greater confusion. Borah reserved comment on the address. But he may speak out when he appears before a party gathering in New York January 28. Conflict over his candidacy already is taking shape there.

The position of Borah and his followers in the campaign, should they fail of their aims of transforming the G. O. P., is subject of speculation. In 1912, although Borah worked for Theodore Roosevelt in the regular convention, he did not join the "Bull Moosers."

One who did, Harold Ickes, now secretary of the interior, only recalled the 1912 battle cry—"Pass prosperity around"—and said "the present Roosevelt is as seriously concerned as was his distinguished cousin to accomplish this purpose."

Other new dealers also have been delving into the 1912 records for campaign material. The president made a commendatory reference to "Teddy" Roosevelt last night, and will eulogize him again in New York January 19.

Mayor Will Quash Tax Evasion Charge

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 4. (AP)—Mayor-elect Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown planned tonight to make short work of his first case—charges against him of failing to pay taxes.

The case was brought by red-haired Eddie McCloskey, retiring mayor.

McCloskey will leave office Monday. He set Tuesday for a hearing on the Shields' case. So:

"Shields' first job after he takes office now will be to try his own case."

The incoming mayor replied:

"I'm going to tear that warrant to bits and forget about the whole thing."

Shields denies failure to pay the taxes and termed the charge "A lot of poise by McCloskey."

Rejects Aid Rather Than Leave His Dogs

Salt Lake City, Jan. 4 (AP)—Homeless and hungry, Robert Bennett, 30, twice rejected proferred aid from relief officials—because they asked him to part with his two mongrel dogs.

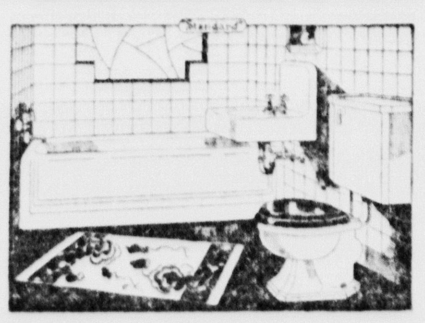
"I won't go where my dogs can't go," Bennett said yesterday when found in a shack, munching scraps of food.

Today Mrs. John W. Hyslop, president of the Salt Lake City Humane society, promised aid for both. "No man who loves his dogs as that man does should be separated from them," she said.

Moving picture houses in St. Catherines, Ont., accept starling and crow legs in payment for tickets.

Poor Health—
can cheat you of all the things that make life worth living—Poor health can be transformed into good health through this scientific method of treating acute and chronic cases.
Phone 1398 for an appointment or call at 1111 Ludington St.
Dr. T. H. Aanderud
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours: 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m. 7-8 p. m.
Consultation Free.

THESE ARE THE THINGS THAT MAKE A HOUSE A HOME—
A Modern Bathroom
Today's Bathroom must be modern, with built-in medicine closets, wall mirror, proper lighting and ventilation, with walls of tile, or properly painted or papered.



Ask us about this new modern convenience. It's amazingly inexpensive and will develop two or three times as much hot water as an ordinary pipe coil.

PLENTY OF
PIPING
HOT WATER
With This New
HOT WAVE COIL
FOR FURNACES AND BOILERS
HEATS WATER TWICE AS FAST!
LASTS LONGER - COSTS NO MORE
BUY IT NOW WHEN IT SAVES YOU MOST!

Moersch & Degnan
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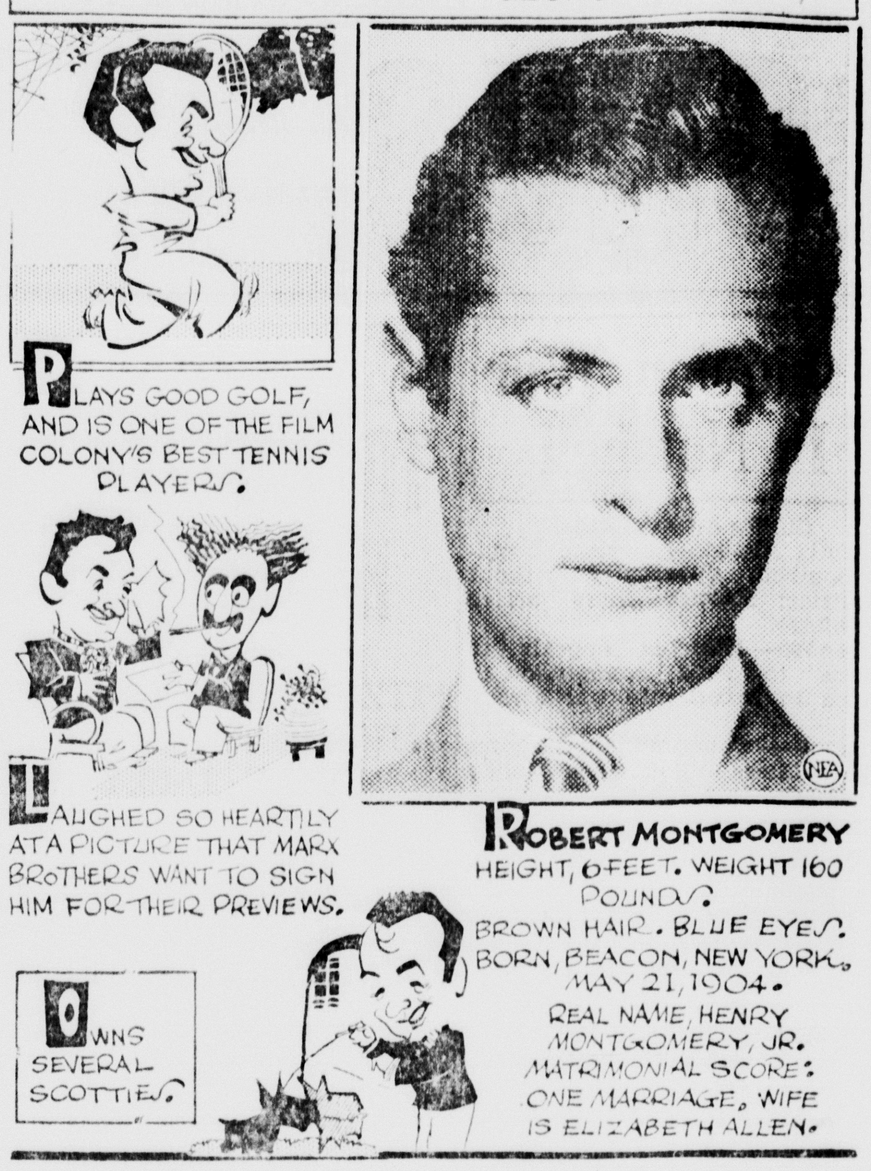
Household Appliances

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO


PLAYS GOOD GOLF, AND IS ONE OF THE FILM COLONY'S BEST TENNIS PLAYERS.
LAUGHED SO HEARTILY AT A PICTURE THAT MARX BROTHERS WANT TO SIGN HIM FOR THEIR PREVIEWS.
OWNS SEVERAL SCOTTIES.
NEA
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
HEIGHT, 6 FEET. WEIGHT 160 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR. BLUE EYES.
BORN, BEACON, NEW YORK, MAY 21, 1904.
REAL NAME, HENRY MONTGOMERY, JR.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, WIFE IS ELIZABETH ALLEN.

Learns Tigers Are World Champions

Quesnel, B. C., Jan. 4. (AP)—The first thing Gene Giddings wanted to know today when he emerged from three months of trapping in the isolated Stoney Lake area was:

"Who won the world series?"

"Just the way I had it figured out," he declared when told how Detroit won over Chicago.

Illinois Is Denied More Relief Funds

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4 (AP)—Governor Henry Horner today received a letter from President Roosevelt refusing further federal relief grants to Illinois, but advising him that a 25,000 person increase had been made in the state WPA quota.

The governor immediately filed a reply to the president. The telegram's contents were not disclosed, but it was unofficially reported he had renewed the state's request for a loan or grant of $2,500,000 for January.

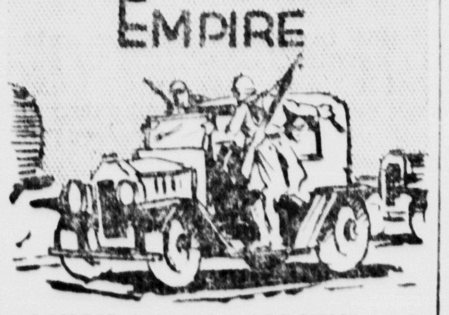
"No further federal relief grants can be made to any state," Mr. Roosevelt wrote the governor," and full responsibility for direct relief must be assumed by the states and localities."

In addition to the large quantities of nuts allowed trusties, revenue from pecans from native trees on the Oklahoma state prison farm at McAlester netted $483 during the harvest.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

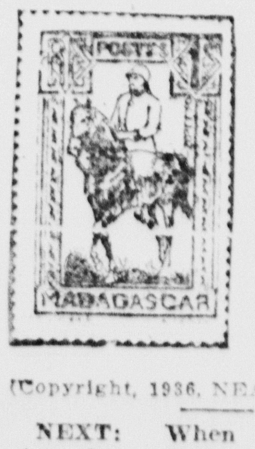
BUILDER of FRANCE'S EMPIRE



JOSEPH SIMON GALLIENI probably will be remembered most as the man who, early in the World War, rushed his soldiers in Parisian taxicabs to the Marne, to stop the advancing Germans.

But more lasting in history will be General Gallieni's work in Africa, where he extended French dominion and made profitable possessions out of such obscure colonies as Madagascar, and Martinique in the West Indies.

Born in 1849, and a veteran of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, he did his greatest work as France's colonizer, explorer and foreign military commander from 1877 to 1905. His bold stroke at the Marne is credited with turning the tide against the Germans, but when his plans for a more centralized direction of the World War were overruled, he resigned early in 1916. He died that May.



As a tribute for Gallieni's constructive administration of Madagascar France issued a stamp for that colony in 1931. It is shown here.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: When did Communists threaten the government of Bulgaria?

6

STRANGE CASE BEING PROBED

Privation in House of Plenty Is Puzzle to Officers

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—A strange story of privation in a house of plenty was being pieced together tonight by police investigating the death of Mrs. Anna Cloutier, 60, and the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Amedee Cloutier, also 60.

Police entered the shuttered home of the two recluses Friday night following complaints that basements in the neighborhood were being flooded by water apparently emanating from the Cloutier home.

Shaking with the ague, Amedee was found in bed, too feeble to walk to the well-stocked larder. In another bedroom the woman was found dead, leading authorities at first to ascribe her death to weakness and starvation.

$30,000 in Banks

Rummaging around in the old-fashioned house the officers found 14 bankbooks showing current credits of more than $30,000 and a collection of jewelry valued roughly at thousands of dollars.

An autopsy on the woman's body was ordered and tonight Dr. Charles Hochman, a county medical examiner, said the result showed she had died of bronchial pneumonia aggravated by a heart disorder.

As the man lay near death in Belevue hospital, police sought through neighbors to pierce the veil of seclusion the two had wrapped around their lives in recent years.

The dreary home apparently had been unheated all winter. The bureau drawers containing the jewelry were warped tight from the cold.

Prying them open, police found more than 50 pieces of jewelry—gem-studded rings, gold watches, pins and bracelets, all tarnished with age and disuse.

Neighbors who had watched the house curiously for years expressed surprise at the amount of provisions found in the kitchen. The Cloutier had not been seen outside their home within the memory of anyone the police questioned.

The basement of the house was flooded from a cracked pipe.

Madison Citizens Keep Traffic Tab

Madison, Wis. (AP)—"Every citizen a safety officer" is the theme of a new campaign here to curb reckless driving and speeding on city streets.

A citizens' safety committee named by Mayor James R. Law has ordered the printing of 10,000 "report cards" on which citizens will be asked to list violations they see.

Offending drivers will receive a letter telling of infractions of the rules and a warning to be careful in the future.

Gasoline motor fuel, exclusive of taxes, sold at an average retail price of 13.55 cents a gallon in 1935, as compared with an average of 13.64 cents in 1934.

It is estimated that, since 1928, more than 52,000 lifts and hoists, used to facilitable lubrication of motor vehicles, have been installed in filling stations throughout the United States.

Recent engineering reports state that no serious trouble is indicated if a car rumbles when accelerated, this noise usually being due to accelerating too quickly.

Nearly all oysters from European waters contain copper and have a coppery taste.

BOAT RACING RULES REVISED

Harmsworth Cup Event Will Be Held in Detroit River

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)—The next race for the Harmsworth trophy, emblem of the world's speedboat championship held by Gar Wood, may be run in the Detroit river under revised rules agreed upon by the Yachtmen's Association of America and the Royal Motor Yacht club, of England.

J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Y. A. A., announced today that seven rule changes—three of them proposed by the Y. A. A. and four by the R. M. Y. C.—were adopted at a Y. A. A. meeting in Chicago recently.

The new rules permit returning the race to the course in the Detroit river between Belle Isle and the American shore where the races were held until 1931, when Kaye Don overturned on a sharp turn while driving his Miss England II at high speed.

The races in 1932 and in 1933, when the most recent was run, were held in the St. Clair river near Algonac, where a longer straightaway is provided. The new rule does away with the three-mile straight'away requirement adopted after Don's accident.

Deadline Changed

Of the two other rules put forward by the Americans, one moves the deadline for challenge back from March 1 to January 1, thus giving the challenger more time to prepare, and the other requires that the start and finish of the course, but not the entire course, must be in the waters of the defending county. This will permit running around Belle Isle, where part of the course would be in Canadian waters.

The British suggestions, advanced by Col. W. C. Bersey, commodore of the R. M. Y. C.; Commander F. P. Armstrong, representing the Harmsworth estate, and Hubert Scott-Paine, who raced Wood in the Miss Britain III in 1933, follow:

1. Only one boat, instead of as many as three, as in some past years, shall represent each country.

2. Particulars of the course are to be forwarded to the challenger within 28 days after acceptance of the challenge, instead of within two months as formerly.

3. A boat unable to finish the course three hours after the winner has crossed the line shall be disqualified for that race only, but may race in the next heat.

4. If a boat is disabled and its crew is obliged to call on outside aid or to accept a tow, it shall be disqualified for that race only and is not out for the series, as under the old rule.

British, French and Italian sportsmen have been reported in recent months working on boats with which to challenge Wood, whose most recent Miss America holds the world record of 124.86 miles an hour.

Wisconsin Campaign For Borah Launched

Madison, Wis., Jan. 4 (AP)—The Wisconsin Borah for President club was formally organized today, voted to set up campaign headquarters here and planned a statewide rally to be held in March.

State Senator Philip E. Nelson of Maple, was elected president. Nelson recently obtained the consent of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, to place a Wisconsin delegation behind him for the Republican presidential nomination at Cleveland next June.

Prisoner Wishes Judge "The Same"

Baltimore (AP) — Alexander Houseknecht is nothing if not appreciative.

Haled into court here for being drunk, he heard Magistrate Charles E. Heintzeman say:

"I am going to let you go this time."

To which Houseknecht replied: "Thanks, judge. Hope I can do the same for you some time."

A new battery manufactured in England is said to be the first of the alkaline type that is capable of giving the high currents necessary for starting Diesel engines.

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RADIO SHOP
705 So. 15th St.
PHONE 705

Hines Gets Sizzling 66 At Riverside

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—Jimmy Hines, hefty young eastern pro, blasted the favorites into the background today in the Riverside $3,000 open with a sizzling 66, six under par.

Jumping into the lead in the second round of play, the Garden City, Long Islander finished 36 holes with 136. His 70 yesterday was two under par.

Three strokes to the rear was Orville White, of St. Louis, with 139.

Four erstwhile leaders, Ky Laffoon, Chicago; Vic Ghezzi, Deal N. J.; Harold McSpaden, unattached, and Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, had to be content with 143s.

Sam Parks, Jr., national open king from Pittsburgh, posted a 72-72—144, and tied with him in the bracket were Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur.

Conference For Seaway Campaign To Be March 11

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)—O. K. Fjetland, formerly of Gladstone, field representative of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, announced today that a conference to inaugurate a new campaign for senate ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty will be held here March 11 and 12 instead of February 6-7, as previously announced.

Fjetland said the new dates were set so that the conference, to which governors, members of waterway commissions and other interested persons have been invited, would tie up with the world trade conference scheduled for March 10 as part of the Michigan exposition.

The conference was called by the Tidewater association December 28. Members of the association's executive committee said then they had every assurance from President Roosevelt that he would submit the treaty to the senate again when he is sure it will be ratified.

The average age of an automobile tire in 1910 was nine months.

BRIEFLY TOLD

United Auxiliary: The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Workers will be held Monday evening, 7:30 at the Labor Hall.

* * *

Club Entertained: Miss Eleanor Bourdlais and Dorothy Vogel entertained members of the Tippety Widget club Friday evening at 314 South 11th. Games were played after which a luncheon was served.

* * *

BARE Meeting: The B. A. R. E. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, January 7 at the Odd Fellows Hall. An old time dance will be held after the meeting for members and their friends.

* * *

Kiwanis Meeting: The Kiwanis Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. A round-table discussion of various matters will feature the meeting.

* * *

Rotary Meeting: The Escanaba Rotary Club's meeting has been postponed from Monday until Tuesday at the Delta hotel, due to the fact that most of the members are attending the football luncheon Monday.

* * *

St. Patrick's Guild—The St. Patrick's Guild will meet Wednesday, January 8, at St. Patrick's church. There will be election of officers and an entertainment program will be provided.

* * *

ERA—The regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve association will be held Monday evening at Grenier's hall.

* * *

K.I.A. Club — The K.I.A. club met Thursday at the home of Luella Shapy. Members played pool and ping pong and refreshments were served. Members present included Jeanette Grenier, Pauline Schram, Lucille Meyer, Evelyn Greenwood, Mildred Vawden, Irene Leduc, Edna Chase, Frances Erickson, Eleanor Butler, Dolores Denoo and Luella Shapy.

Eastman Planning Track Comeback

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—Blazin' Ben Eastman, holder of four world track records, is sprinting down the cinders in a comeback attempt, and his eye on the forthcoming Olympics.

The middle distance runner who slipped out of major competitions after he pulled a leg muscle two years ago, said today he has been working out privately for some time. The leg hasn't bothered him.

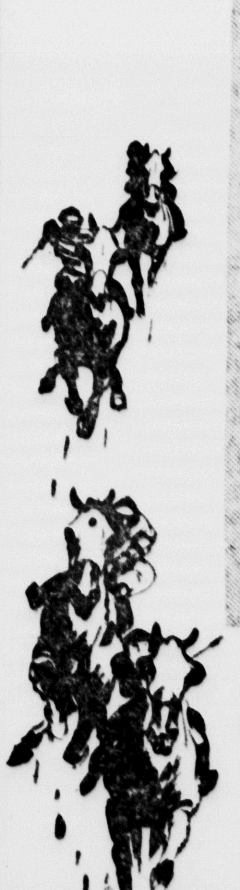
As a member of the 1932 American Olympics team the Stanford athlete finished second to Bill Carr, Pennsylvania U. ace, in the 400-meter run.

Of the 92 chemical elements 47 are found in the sea.

F. C. Boyce Telephone 1800
BOYCE
Funeral Home
A beautiful service at a reasonable charge.
118 S. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

DELFT
NOTE—No Children Under 12 Will Be Admitted For 10c After 5 O'clock UNLESS ACCOMPANIED WITH PARENTS.
TODAY
MON. - TUES.
NOTE--- **Continuous Show Today**
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:15
Doors Open 12:45 25c — 10c
YOUR FAVORITE STAR
in America's favorite play!

Here they come! Pounding..thundering ..straining for that extra inch that means victory in the spectacular racing climax to this glorious humor-mellowed romance under Southern skies.



Will
ROGERS
IN OLD KENTUCKY
with DOROTHY WILSON
RUSSELL HARDIE · CHARLES SELLON
LOUISE HENRY · ALAN DINEHART
BILL ROBINSON
ALSO— SHORT SUBJECTS

STATE FOREST PARKS GROWING

Many Improvements Added Under Program of Michigan ECW

Lansing, Jan. 4.—Establishment of new State Forest parks, camp grounds and picnic grounds, and improvemtnt of many previously in existence, has been one of the important functions of the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work organization in 1935.

Projects for this type of work are originated by G. S. McIntire, assistant State Forester. Walter DeLange, MECW Junior Forester, has had general supervision, while actual construction has been in charge of MECW technical foremen working with selected CCC enrollee crews.

Far From Highways

In contrast to the policy of establishing state parks at easily accessible locations, the policy has been to locate Forest Parks and camp and picnic grounds far from the traveled highways in the isolation of forests and wilderness. Natural surroundings are disturbed as little as possible.

Trails must be constructed, however to provide access for the hunters, fishermen and woods lovers who are the principal patrons of the parks and camps. The camp area is then cleared of brush and undergrowth. Stove bases of concrete are poured, and cast steel stoves are placed. Rest rooms are constructed and wells provided where necessary. Guard rails and bumper rails are also constructed if required. A camp register is provided at all sites, in a suitable receptacle. At those sites where landscaping is necessary trees, shrubs and seedling trees are planted.

Largest In Peninsula

Most camp and park sites average from one-half acre to 15 acres in extent. In the Upper Peninsula, however, one site occupies about 75 acres. Tables and benches, constructed in CCC maps, are placed in the Park and camp sites.

Three canoe camps were established in 1935 in the Houghton Lake State Forest on the Muskegon River at selected sites approximately four miles apart. Others will be established this year along the river to the southwest boundary of the forest.

An old site in the Higgins Lake Forest was improved last year, roads, turnarounds and a parking area being constructed. It will be further improved this year. The picnic grounds and parking area will be enlarged and open fireplaces constructed.

In the Au Sable Forest two new parks have been established on Muskrat Lake and one each on Plank Hill and Big Creek. A canoe camp has also been established on the Au Sable River. A site on Weber Lake in the Hardwood Forest has been reconstructed and 1,400 trees planted ranging from six-year old White Pine to six-inch Elm, Maple, Beech, White Birch, Basswood and Cork Elm. One new site, a small one, was established.

New Sites Chosen

Two reconstructions and one new site are on the program for the Black Lake Forest in 1936. Two new sites were established last year in the Alpena Forest, one at Devil's Lake and one on state highway 171. An old site was reconstructed into a combined camp and picnic ground on Thunder Bay River.

Some work was done in 1935 on two new sites in the Mackinac Forest on Lake Michigan and Garnet Lake. These will be completed this year, as will a new site on Little Brevoort Lake. Sites were established and completed on Pike Lake, Bodi Lake and Lake Superior in the Lake Superior Forest. In the same Forest five additional sites on Culhane Lake, Pratt Lake, Holland Lake and at Highbridge and Reed and Green locations on the Little Two Hearted River are on the 1936 program. A reconstruction at the Muskellonge Lake site is also scheduled.

Improvements including both new locations and reconstructions are contemplated for this year in the Fife Lake, Ogemaw and Au Sable Forests.

While most of this work must be done during the Spring, Summer and Fall, some road work, toilet and table construction clearing and thinning, and planting of large trees is progressing through the present winter.

The loudest noise the world has ever heard is believed to have occurred in 1883, when the volcano Krakatoa exploded. It was heard 3000 miles away.

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. J. L. Clement

OPTOMETRIST

1004½ Ludington St.

Seeing In Dark Possible With Vacuum Retina

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

St. Louis (AP)—Science today gave man an eye to see in the dark—a foot-long vacuum tube in which the invisible infrared and ultra-violet rays that fill the air form a visible, living, moving, continuous image.

The new tube was shown for the first time at a general meeting of the American association for the advancement of science by its discoverers and inventors, Dr. V. K. Zworkin and Dr. George A. Morton of the Radio Corporation of America laboratories.

They have realized one of man's oldest and apparently most impossible dreams. Briefly they have taken beams of electrons and focused them just as the lens of the human eye focus light. Like light, the electrons carry optical images.

Then, inasmuch as the eye cannot see even focused electrons, the two scientists have made a mechanical retina which sees the electron images exactly as the retina of the eye sees images in light.

This mechanical retina is a round sheet of glass, nine inches in diameter. Over it is spread a fluorescent chemical, which converts the electron images into visible images in ordinary light.

The tube including its artificial retina is enclosed in a telescope, about the size of a large camera. The telescope is pointed at objects in the usual manner. The observer looking into its receiving end sees the artificial retina and thereon the scene brought in on the invisible rays. This scene is greenish-black and white, without other colors. But is as sharp and distinct as visible light.

This first telescope is only a comparatively crude demonstration machine to show science that another "insoluble" problem has been solved.

Nevertheless many practical applications appear to be immediately realizable. An airplane with a telescope could guide itself into a secret landing field by an infra-red, or black light, beacon, so dark as to be invisible to persons near it on the field.

If an infra-red searchlight existed, this new telescope could follow its invisible dark rays and see by them the same as the eye sees by an ordinary searchlight.

There are no infra-red searchlights but they can be built readily. An inefficient electric light, for example, is a very good source of infra-red rays. The searchlight and telescope could be used for sending invisible military signals at night.

POWERS

Wilfong Honored

Powers, Mich.—Many of the Powers men attended the banquet at Hermansville given by the Hermansville Bowling League Monday evening. There were about 100 bowlers in attendance and they enjoyed themselves by bowling, playing billiards and cards. Ernest Wilfong of Powers received a prize for having bowled high scores in the league. This banquet was given at the Community club at Hermansville.

Personals

Mrs. Carl Johnson, the former primary teacher here left Monday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly in Cass City.

Edward and Clifford Montpas of the CCC camp in lower Michigan are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Montpas.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Behrend Thursday afternoon, January 9.

Tom Davey and Wm. Soddy have returned to their duties here on the highway commission after spending the holidays at their respective homes in Detroit and Houghton.

Clarence Bullock of Marquette and Rodney Collins of Stockbridge have returned to this village to resume their work at the Powers-Spalding high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thorpe and children spent Tuesday at the Roy Menard home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Towey and children Patsy and John Jr. returned yesterday after spending New Years with friends in Houghton.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Praseau at Houghton Friday. Mrs. Jesse Praseau is the former Zella LaCounty of this village.

Miss Ruth Lalonde is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Michaud at Iron Mountain.

Miss Rita Emlaw has returned to her home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dean at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gregory and children are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christianson at Nathan.

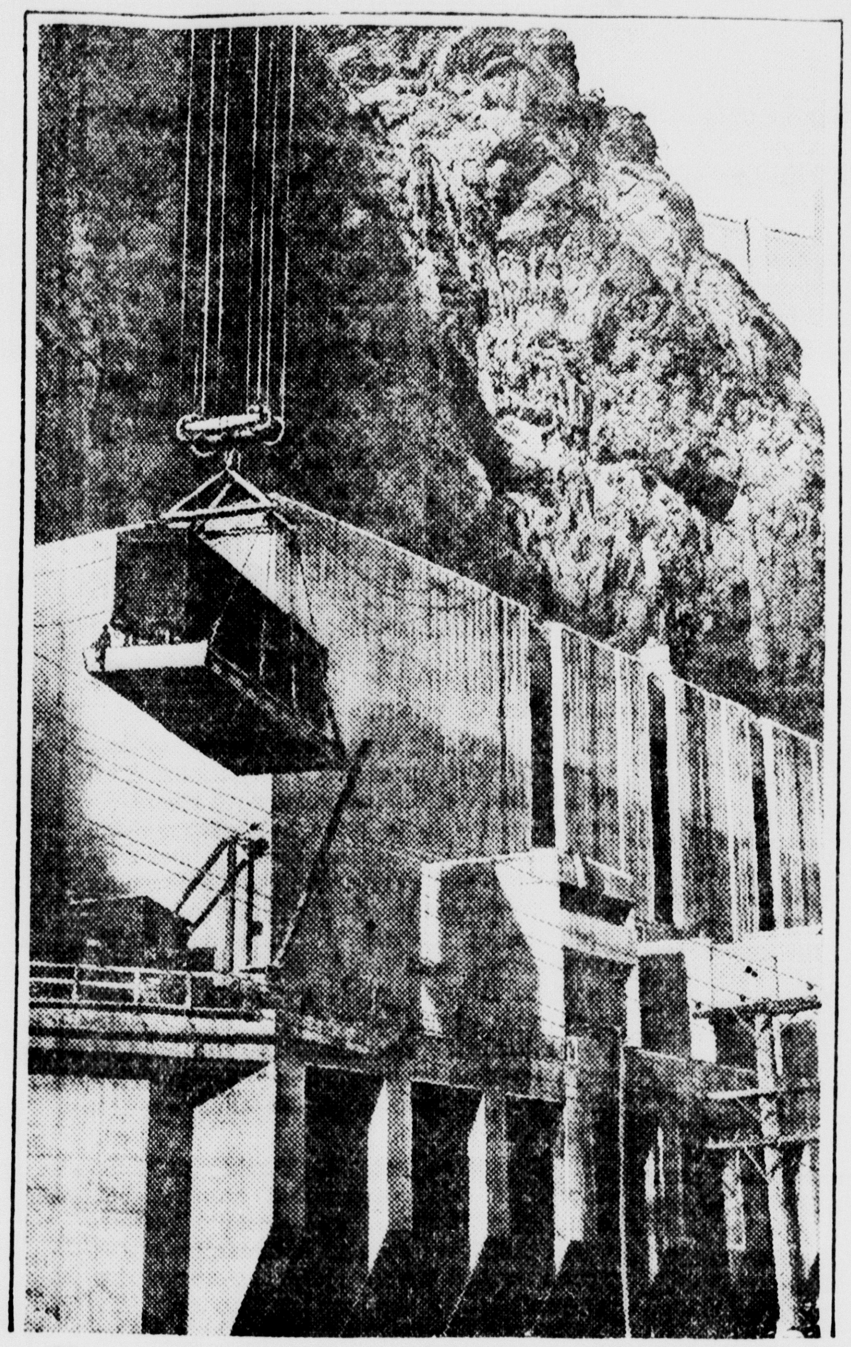
Mrs. Ronald Lalonde and children Ruth and Junior and Julia Le Baeuf spent Friday in Escanaba with friends.

Vet's Pension Money Stolen

Greensboro, N. C. (AP) — A pleasant-mannered man greeted James M. Appleby, 92-year-old Confederate veteran, as he was leaving the bank after cashing his pension check for $282.50 and offered to assist him to his bus. Later, the veteran found his money was gone.

Find what you want to sell or buy in the Classified ads.

Here's One Slow Freight the Hoboes Won't Hop



They're still doing big things in their accustomed big way at Boulder Dam—lowering a loaded steel box car 800 feet into Black Canyon to the runway of the Nevada powerhouse in this unusual picture. Note that a workman has accompanied the car's dizzy descent. The 150-ton cableway is a part of the permanent transportation system to the powerhouse at the foot of the dam, the crest of which may be glimpsed upper right.

Income Tax Forms Ready; Deadline On Returns March 16

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has announced that income tax returns for the calendar year 1935 are now released to the public. Telegraphic instructions have been sent to all Collectors of Internal Revenue, 64 in number, authorizing them to commence distributing the forms Jan. 2. The period for filing returns for the calendar year 1935 begins on January 1 and ends at midnight on March 16, 1936. Ordinarily the time within which to file calendar year returns ends at midnight on March 15, but as that day falls on Sunday in 1936, the taxpayers may file returns until midnight, March 16. To carry out the provisions of the Revenue Act of 1935, it will be necessary this year to file income tax returns in duplicate. The duplicate forms have been printed on green paper.

They Wanted To See Jackrabbits

Dodge City, Kas. (AP) — H. O. Fleisher advistised for eight live jackrabbits so that he could send them to Illinois relatives who wanted to see "what they looked like."

Now read the Classified page.

Receipts Of Lumber From Mills Decline During December

Receipts of lumber into the Chicago district from the sawmills of the country in December aggregated 114,431,000 feet. This compares with receipts in November aggregating 118,156,000 feet, a decrease of 3,725,000 feet, which is considered small considering that it was the last month of the year and that retail yards and the industrial consumers were busy with inventories.

Shipments from this market to the outside trade in December held up in good volume and were only slightly less than in the preceding month. The reports from railroads to the Chicago Board of Trade show December shipments aggregated 37,947,000 feet. This compares with November shipments totaling 38,720,000 feet, a decline of only 773,000 feet. It is expected that final receipts and shipments figures will show large gains over 1934 in the year just closed.

Sawmills Heavily Booked

Statistical reports now available reveal large gains in orders and production in most of the softwood lumber manufacturing regions in the week just prior to the Christmas holidays compared with the corresponding week in 1934. Identical softwood mills reporting to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association for the week ended December 21, 1935, show unfilled orders the equivalent of 32 days' average production, compared with 22 days' a year ago.

In that same week forest products carloadings totaled 29,589 cars. This was 2,120 cars above the preceding week, 9,580 cars above the same week in 1934, and 11,446 cars above the corresponding week in 1933. The reports from identical softwood mills, as of December 21, 1935, showed stocks equivalent of 155 days' average production, compared with 163 days' for the corresponding week in 1934.

Orders Exceed Production

The reports from the regional sawmill organizations to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association show that in the week ended December 21, 521 mills produced 189,971,000 feet of hardwoods and softwoods combined, shipped 160,935,000 feet, and booked orders for 208,948,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week show that 574 mills produced 209,079,000 feet, shipped 173,376,000 feet, and booked orders aggregating 211,721,000 feet.

An Oversight!

Greensboro, N. C. (AP) — City councilmen are worried over the prospects of facing 1936 without a judge pro tem. or an assistant prosecutor for municipal court. At its last session of the year, council overlooked filling these places.

ACCIDENT TOLL 6 DEAD IN 1935

Escanaba Safety Council Launches Education Program

During the year 1935 four persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in the city of Escanaba, according to figures compiled by the Escanaba Safety Council. There were 158 automobile accidents reported in the city, and 40 persons were sent to hospitals with injuries resulting from these accidents, some of them permanently disabled.

Outside of the city of Escanaba, and not including the city of Gladstone, accidents during 1935, as reported to the sheriff's department, totaled 59, with 44 injured and six dead.

Launching a program of traffic safety for 1935, the Escanaba Safety Council plans a program of education for the motoring public, the pedestrian, and for school children.

A meeting of the Safety Council has been announced for Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at 7:30, at the Escanaba city hall, and General Chairman J. O. Moberg is urging all members to be present. Trooper Ralph Sheehan of the Michigan State Police, Marquette, who has been cooperating in the local safety program, is scheduled to attend the meeting.

Men Being Taken At Green Bay For U. S. Navy Service

On Thursday Jan. 9, a Naval physician from the Chicago office will be at the Green Bay recuiting station for a period of one day for the purpose of examining and enlisting men for the U. S. Navy.

Due to the recent increase authorized in Naval personnel, the opportunities for enlisting are better than they have been for quite some time and those interested should apply on the above date as those accepted by the physician are given preference.

The office hours for the Green Bay recruiting station are from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m., and those applying are requested to appear as early as possible in order to complete enlistment papers on those accepted on the same day.

'Discarded' Ship Resumes Ocean Route

Beaumont, Tex. (AP)—After being dispatched to the "graveyard" in 1933, the steamship Scottsburg has resumed transatlantic commerce. Piling up of cargo due to labor troubles and an increase in cotton, lumber and rice movement brought the ship out of the shipping board reserve fleet.

Lives Are Saved by Savings

Parents who credit a surgeon's skill for the saving of their child's life might, many times, be equally grateful to the surgeon's mother and father who, through savings provided him with the long education on which medical skill is based.

The good of this kind of savings is felt from year to year, and from generation to generation—building, helping, protecting.

What are savings building for you—and your children?

The Escanaba National Bank

Deposits In This Bank Are Insured By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation As Provided Under The Bank Act.

Lauerman's

Announce for Monday

Special Purchase Sale of Woolens

One of the most prominent wholesalers in the U. S. is retiring from the Converting and Jobbing of everything, not manufactured in their own plants—

Our buyers were among the first to be offered the choice of their enormous stocks—For us was selected an unusually choice lot of fine woolens—and we offer rare values beginning Monday morning—Women who fashion their own garments will recognize the value and be quick to take advantage of these offerings.

FIELDRIDGE
Dressheather
$1.19 yd.

$1.89 to $2.00 the yard is the usual price of this 54 inch fine woolen fabric for dresses and other garment uses — The texture and sheer weight recommends it immediately to every woman who appreciates fineness of fabric at very low pricing. Colors Basque, Cardinal, Oxford, Wisteria, Redheather, Rose, Copen, Brown, Navy and Cedar—All 54 inch width.

FIELDRIDGE
Junior Laine
79c yd.

Instead of 98c or $1.00 the yard you buy this new fabric at a price usually asked for 40 inch goods—A 54 inch woolen fabric that will fashion delightful fabrics at a small cost—You really must see them to appreciate their beauty — Colors Cardinal, Brown, Navy, Reseda, Hunters Green, Cedar, Green Tweed and Wine Tweed. There will be no more at this price once these are sold—Shop Monday for first choice.

BUTTERICK - VOGUE - OUR OWN PATTERNS
WILL HELP YOU TO PROPERLY STYLE YOUR SELECTIONS

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL ESCANABA MICH.

Take The Pledge!

MOTORISTS of this district are being invited to take the safe driving pledge in the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on highways and streets.

In signing the pledge, motorists are asked to observe a list of rules for safe driving. The list is not long but it contains some advice that is fundamental in attaining the objective of fewer traffic accidents in 1936.

After all, it is up to the individual motorist himself to promote traffic safety. If everyone lived up to the common rules for accident prevention there would be less alarm today over the slaughter of the human beings that is being caused by the carelessly-driven automobile, and that includes the motor truck.

The signing of the safety pledge, in view of prevailing conditions, is about the best New Year's resolution that can be made by any motorist.

Will Run Own Show

OLD LINE Democrats, who were called by Former Governor William A. Comstock to attend a conference in Detroit a few days ago, again served notice that they will not stand for any dictation from Washington as to how the party's politics are to be played in Michigan.

There was criticism particularly of the appointment to choice federal positions of persons, having had little active connection with the Democratic party in Michigan in past years.

The question as to whether the Democrats will oppose Senator Couzens, liberal Republican, who has been somewhat of a consistent supporter of New Deal policies, was answered in the affirmative. There will be no handing the gubernatorial nomination to Frank Murphy, high commissioner of the Philippines, on a silver platter, according to the dictum issued by Comstock and his cohorts. If Murphy wants to be the standard bearer he will have to take his chances with the rest of the aspirants in a free-for-all primary race.

There were indications, however, that efforts were being made to consolidate opposing factions to present a harmonious front for a single gubernatorial candidate, who might be Congressman Prentiss M. Brow nof St. Ignace. Old line Democrats, apparently, won't shed any tears if Murphy decides he will stay in sunny Manila.

Partly Political

THERE can be no denying that President Roosevelt's message to Congress was somewhat political in its nature. Timed for the evening when more radio listeners would be at their dials, the presidential address contained many passages that were irrelevant to the important task that lies before the lawmakers. His bitter castigation of the critics of the New Deal obviously was meant for the consumption of radio listeners rather than Congress and in this respect the remarks might be set down as having a political flavor.

The president did not mention the bonus issue, and practically the only meaty substance of his address was his promise of no additional taxation for achieving a balancing of the national budget and his declaration of America's policy of neutrality with reference to the conflicts abroad.

There might be some disagreement as to the wisdom of his criticism of the dictatorial forms of government in some of the nations of Europe. Rather than presenting a neutral attitude the president's remarks concerning the oppression of the liberties of those people ruled over by autocratic governments might be considered as America's interference in the domestic affairs of those nations, whose names were not mentioned but whose identity is obvious to even the most casual reader.

In view of the fact that the president's message had much to do about party politics, it would seem that it is incumbent upon the radio broadcasting chains to accede to the demands of the Republican national committee that equal privileges on the air be granted for opposition rebuttal.

Work Will Proceed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that a settlement has been reached in the right-of-way dispute in connection with the proposed improvement of Highway US-41, between Talbot and Carney, and that the state highway department will order that the work proceed at that point.

This news will be viewed with much satisfaction by those who have been hoping for many years that US-41 would be paved sometime all the way between Menominee and Escanaba. This stretch constitutes one of the most important feeder roads to the Upper Peninsula.

Only a comparatively few miles remain to be paved to provide an unbroken ribbon of concrete from Chicago to Escanaba. This highway improvement should result in a marked increase in tourist traffic next year and in other years to come.

Tourists are getting very finicky about highways, nowadays, and the Upper Peninsula certainly cannot expect to attract its reasonable share of this business unless the stretches of rough macadam are eliminated. That real progress is now being made in providing the Upper Peninsula with an adequate highway system is one of the most encouraging developments of recent years.

The Tariff On Lumber

CONSIDERING the large sums of money which the present administration is spending for forest and soil conservation, it is difficult to reconcile the President's action in including lumber products in the recent Canadian Trade pact, the American Forests Monthly points out in a recent editorial.

The volume of lumber import favored by the treaty, it is true, is small, but the item carries a large significance in its evasion of a direct and sound approach to the forest problem, according to that publication. The theory that getting our lumber from Canada or other outside countries will solve our forest problem because it will save our own forests runs away from the real problem, which is one of land use. The solution lies in getting someone to grow timber on our forest lands continuously and permanently, and that, so far as private endeavor is concerned, will turn upon a reasonable assurance of markets for the wood products grown.

Certainly opening the door for Canada to come in and take part of a lumber trade grown too small adequately to support American forest properties and their 400,000 wage earners serves no conservation or land use ends. In fact, the course appears to be conservation in reverse in that the policy is likely to deter Americans from engaging in the commercial growing of forests, thereby hardening the problem of tax delinquent lands which today is burdening hundreds of counties throughout the nation. Neither is the course consistent with the Administration's early gesture of promoting the growing of forests by private industry.

No owner of forest land can be expected to spend money growing trees if Canada or any other country may undersell him in his own local markets. That Canada apparently can do in northern markets by virtue of a lower wage scale. The effect, it seems logical to expect, will be to frighten American timber owners into liquidation of their forest properties and abandonment of any plans they may have for long term timber-cropping and permanent land ownership.

The American public may well ask "who will grow our timber?" If private endeavor is outlawed from gainful operation of forest lands by shortsighted public policies, then the federal government and the states sooner or later will have to take over the whole task of keeping lands suited for no other crop green with trees. Is that what the American people want and are they prepared to pay the price?

America, it must be remembered, has five hundred million acres of forest land, three-fourths of which is now in private ownership. The character of this land is such that trees and trees only will maintain its productivity and pay its way in the economy of the nation, but only if the products of the forest are assured a broad and continuing demand in the nation's markets. Without markets private forestry cannot be justified and public forestry cannot put forest land to economic use. Both the government and the public seem consistently to lose sight of this truth and its corollary that in this direction lie the realistic benefits of self-sustained employment, independent support of homes and communities and permanent fiscal solvency of the land on which the forest grows.

Instead of policies which tend to devaluate American stumpage, to handicap and discourage commercial growing of timber or to drive American wood out of our own markets, the federal government, if it is ever to cap its forestry undertaking with economic success, must place far greater emphasis on activities designed to strengthen and extent our market outlets for timber crops.

Large sums of federal money are being spent to protect forest lands from fire, to study how better to grow trees, to acquire land for forest purposes, to plant trees. All of these endeavors are important, but equally if not more important from now on are activities to extend the uses of wood and to assure lumber markets that will give economic substance and incentive to permanent forest land use.

This calls for a larger and much more vigorous program of scientific research to reveal all the latent possibilities and applications of wood in modern life. It will avail the American public little to spend each year great sums growing trees if in the end the undertaking, figuratively, must go into the hands of a receiver for want of markets.

Other Editors' Comments

MICHIGAN PLAN APPROVED

(Ironwood Globe)

RATHER surprising is the announcement down state that the Michigan old age pension act and its administrative mechanism is the first in the union to be approved formally by the federal social security board.

That means Michigan is prepared to administer its old age pension act so as to meet all requirements of the federal government as stipulated in the social act. The act provides that the federal government shall match approved state age appropriations dollar for dollar. While there is no federal appropriation for old age pensions at present, the next session of congress is expected to take care of that deficiency. It will be recalled that the bill embodying an appropriation for old age pensions died during the filibuster conducted in the closing hours of congress by the late Senator Huey P. Long.

The matching of dollars will give Michigan $3,800,000 for pensions to persons of the age of 70 who meet the qualifications of the pension act, the state having appropriated $1,900,000. How far the total of the state and federal contributions will go toward providing fairly adequate pensions for the majority of those eligible remains to be determined. It is obvious, however, that the state will have to look forward to increasing its share substantially when the age limit of pensioners is reduced to 65 years, the Michigan law providing for that change in 1940.

Meantime, the state will increase average payments from $11 to $16.50 per month. As the chief of the state old age assistance bureau points out, "We feel that the present payments are adequate in many cases, but there are a great many cases where present payments are not sufficient to provide a decent living for the people involved. We intend to repair such deficiencies to the best of our ability within the limits of the money available."

With the Michigan system getting federal approval and a federal appropriation in the offing, this state will soon be fairly on the road to establishing a sound pension plan. There seems scarcely any doubt that payments will be more liberal, once the state has made a thorough study of the needs of applicants for pensions and the facts are brought to the attention o fthe legislature. Of primary importance is the fact Michigan has laid the ground work for a sound pension plan. It is now in a position to expand the facilities of that system.

POPULAR BUT TEMPORARY

(Emporia Gazette)

THE Agricultural Adjustment Act was enacted to meet an emergency. Apparently it is meeting this emergency in such a way as to command the support of the Farm Belt. But the economy of scarcity is not the ideal long-time program for America. More promising is a situation in which restrictions are removed, in which farmers produce all they can raise and sell it at home and abroad at a fair profit. All this implies the return of world markets and a redistribution of the national income that will increase the buying power of the masses. It implies the cooperation of industry in the efforts of labor to increase its standard of living.

Your Nation's Affairs

BY ELIOT JONES

Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Stanford University

Jones

Throughout the country the people are lauding the achievements of the China Clipper and the Philippine Clipper, the Pan-American airplanes which recently completed 16,000-mile flights from California to the Philippines and back. Because of these flights the year 1935 is assured of a permanent place in aircraft history.

Lest we of the present generation become too puffed up, however, it may be well to be reminded that 1783, more than one hundred and fifty years ago, was an even more memorable year from the standpoint of flight.

In June, 1783, there was made the first successful ascent of a large balloon. Two Frenchmen—the Montgolfier brothers—constructed a huge linen bag with a large circular opening at the bottom, and suspended the bag over a deep pit, containing a large quantity of damp straw. The straw being ignited, a dense column of smoke arose, whereupon the bag gradually began to fill out, until it finally assumed the shape of an enormous ball. The smoke being lighter than air, the balloon, when released, gracefully arose, and a beginning had been made in the conquest of the air.

In the same year a Paris physicist named Charles constructed another balloon. This balloon was notable because it was the first in which hydrogen was employed as the lifting agent. Another improvement was the use of fine silk, varnished with a solution of gum elastic that prevented the hydrogen from escaping. The ascension of this balloon was successfully accomplished in August.

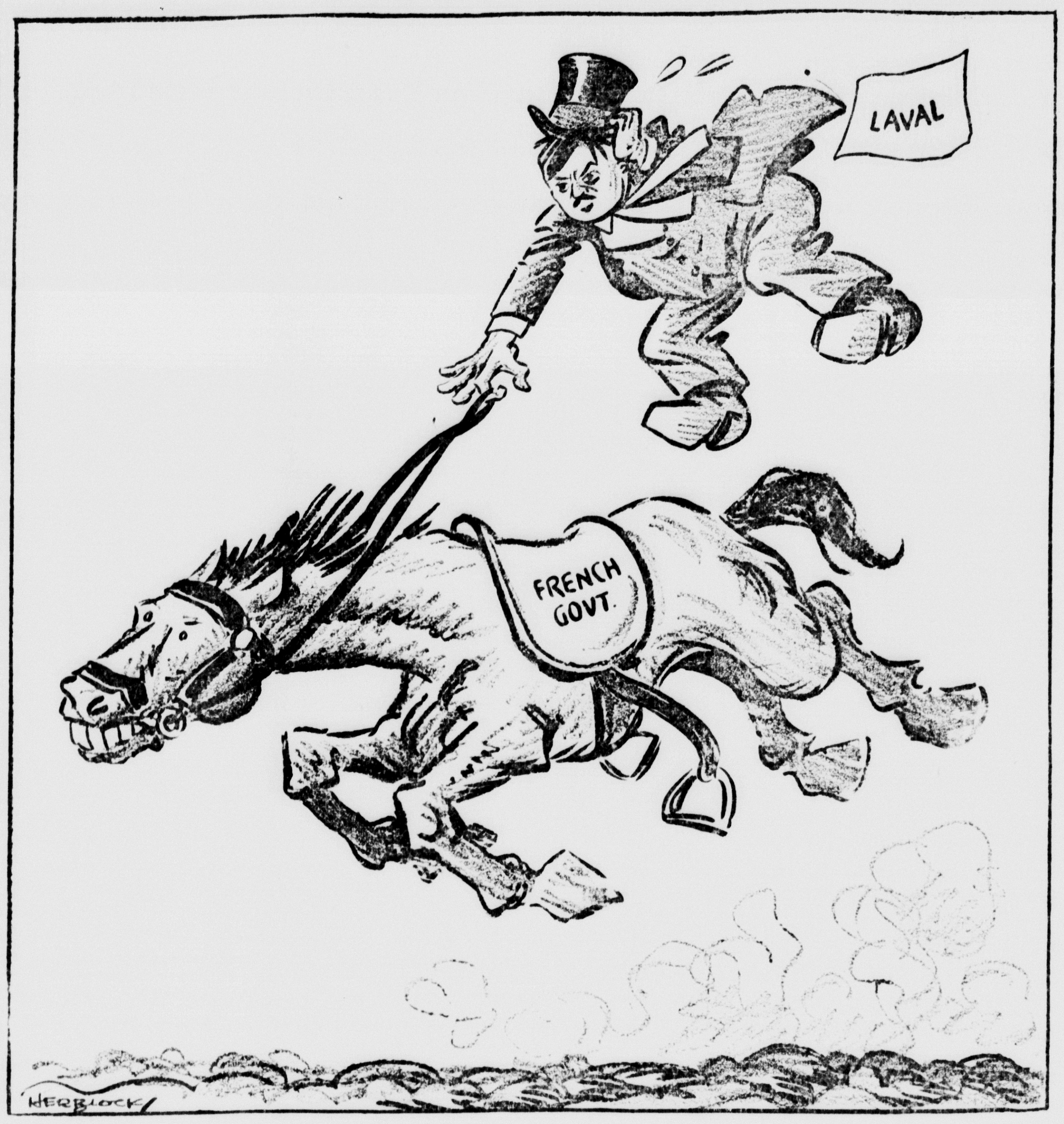
In September the Montgolfier brothers made another balloon, and at the command of the King gave a demonstration at Versailles. This demonstration was memorable because it was the first balloon to carry passengers. In a wicker basket suspended from the balloon were placed a lamb, a rooster, and a duck. The animals were later found, near the balloon after it had descended, peacefully feeding.

Later in this memorable year (October) the first human ascent was made by Pilatre de Rozier. The ascent was made in a captive balloon, because the King refused to permit any of his subjects to risk their lives in a free balloon. Later in the year, however, the intrepid de Rozier succeeded in persuading the King to let him make the proposed fight. The ascension was made in November, before a huge crowd at Paris. The balloon rose to 3,000 feet, and finally landed nearly two miles from the place of ascent. The fuel used was straw piled up in a brazier, which was suspended in the air below the balloon by means of iron chains. The Marquis d'Arlandes, who accompanied de Rozier, stirred the straw from time to time, and he was referred to, in the contemporary accounts of the flight, as the chauffeur. This flight was of great importance, as it opened men's eyes to the fact that a new mode of transport was a possibility.

Subsequently de Rozier attempted to cross the English Channel in a balloon, but at a height of 3,000 feet it burst into flames, and the gallant Frenchman who was the first to explore the skies lost his life.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper).

For Later Reports See The News Pages



The Literary Guidepost

BY JOHN SELBY

"FURIOUS YOUNG MAN," by I. A. R. Wylie; (Little, Brown).

I. A. R. WYLIE has been to Russia. She has returned, it seems, disillusioned. Now she has written a novel she calls "Furious Young Man" out of her disillusionment, and with a woman's sure instinct (or call it intuition if you will) she has chosen the weakest spot in the Soviet armor to attack.

More profound thinkers than Miss Wylie have wondered about "freedom" in Russia. Miss Wylie feels that freedom purchased so dearly might not be worth anything, and that when freedom is paid for exorbitantly, and then turns out a specimen of verminous slavery, the sell is bitter and the fruit is sour.

Tor is a young Englishman who gets tight at the London Ritz one night, steps out of the door, sees a derelict, and becomes a Communist in a twinkling. He becomes also a zealot. Worse, he becomes insulting about it, permitting undoubted bourgeois stupidity to nag him into returning worse stupidity. Because under the guidance of a Russian agent he kills a London bobby accidentally, Tor is translated surreptitiously to the party heaven.

In Russia he can accept "freedom" at book value as long as he does not understand Russian. He "marries" the wife of the Russian agent, and begins life again under Russian auspices. He sees the faces "full of an ecstatic emptiness." He sees wife spying on husband, son on father. He sees a bedraggled old princess crucified, a relative of his own sacrificed when he comes to Russia to build a bridge under impossible restrictions. But the horrible filth ,the dully rigid regime ruin Tor's dream.

Being an astute novelist, Miss Wylie mixes her ideas with much action, with love and all the other essential ingredients. Her mixture is the more potent because she does not fake tolerance. So that "Furious Young Man," which teaches that we cannot be forced out of ourselves even with murder and mayhem, is the most effective anti-Communist propaganda in many months.

20 Years Ago

C. C. Stephenson and L. Nelson of this city attended the funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Earling, husband of the deceased, was superintendent of the St. Paul Railway's dock in this city for several years.

Charles Follo, mail carrier, who has been confined to his home suffering from a severely sprained ankle, was able to be out last evening for the first time.

Officers of the Woman's Relief Corps have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. Stella Rolph; senior vice president, Mrs. Mary Farrell; junior vice president, Mrs. Alice Roland; secretary, Mrs. Mary Eastwood; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Embs; chaplain, Mrs. Alice Walters; conductor, Mrs. Carrie Ramspeck; assistant conductor, Mrs. Mary Schwartz; guard, Mrs. Christie Nelson; assistant guard, Mrs. August Geise; color bearers, Mrs. Jennie Glazer, Mrs. Lizzie Leighton, Mrs. Stella Gagnon, Mrs. Nellie Field; musician, Mrs. Katherine Ramspeck; and press correspondent, Mrs. Mary Traude.

Members of the Boilermakers and Helpers nion Local No. 597 have elected their officers for the year as follows: William Grosnick, president; Charles Johnson, vice president; William Van Lisier, financial secretary; John Wolff, treasurer; William Walker, recording secretary; Robert Fallman, Fred Swanson and William Walker, trustees.

Mrs. R. E. Hodson Sr. fell on the ice-covered sidewalk at Elmore and Jacob streets and suffered a fracture of the left arm.

It becomes increasingly apparenet that this band of super-patriots (the Liberty League) is ready to take over both the legislative and judicial functions of the federal government.

—Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi.

There has been no resort to Lucullan feasts in well-heated, stocked hotels at $50, $25, or even $10 a plate, to wipe out our deficit.

—Chairman Henry P. Fltcher, Republican National Committee.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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RAIN MAKES ME GRATEFUL

Rain makes me grateful for a roof,
  How much it means I had forgot
Until I heard the tramping hoof
  Above my head, yet minded not.
I heard the weeping of the leaves,
  The echoed thunder of the storm,
The dripping of the burdened eaves,
  But all within was dry and warm.

Yes, even brighter burned the fire,
  And even kinder seemed the blaze;
Small things become the great desire,
  The humbler hope of rainy days.
In moments of prosperity
  Man turns his thoughts to greater greed;
But when the wind is in the tree
  Is thoughtful of some simple need.

Much I have lost, or thought I lost,
  Much I have gained, or thought I gained,
Considered and have mourned the cost,
  And mourned the profit that remained.
Yet comfort and contentment I
  Have found man's riches, this the proof:
When sighed the wind, when dripped the sky,
  Rain made me grateful for a roof.

New York Column

BY JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK—Sigmund Romberg, slipping into his fiftieth year, continues to defy the law of averages and the uncertainty of the American stage. His sixty-fifth show, May Wine, is singing away in 44th street, and while it's no Student Prince or Blossom Time, the critics have dusted off all their old superlatives for him.

Romberg came to this country from Hungary 25 years ago and got a job strumming the piano at the old Cafe Boulevard down at Second avenue and 10th street. He struggled along there for a while and then started writing. Sixty-five shows in 25 years—that leaves little time for anything else!

Right now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is filming three of his shows, Maytime, The Student Prince, and Blossom Time. May Wine, the new show, is just getting on its feet here, and he has another one touring Europe. All this in addition to his weekly radio work.

* * *

A STOLID, happy man, Romberg works night and day in his penthouse at the corner of 79th and Park avenue. In his studio are two great grand pianos, and downstairs in his study another, where he sits at work.

He goes to Europe every other year for relaxation, and what relaxation he gets here comes from playing chess or gathering a few artists in the studio and playing chamber music.

Though he has worked hard and has completed a whole shelf of good music, he feels that he has just started. There is nothing decadent about him. He's not interested in writing jazz music and feels he's not ready to try symphonic music. But he has hope and he has energy, which is a good combination.

* * *

AND speaking of musicians, the organ grinders are no longer with us. Early in 1935, Mayor La Guardia said he would not renew their licenses. January 1 was the deadline. The uncertain jingle of East Side, West Side brings the cops running now.

This ruling has caused much misunderstanding and has brought the mayor no little criticism. Many of the organ grinders had been turning the crank and standing by for years. Most of them were Italians who took this way of earning a living when they immigrated to this country.

Some thought they were a nuisance, but most of the people liked to hear the silly tunes. They added a bit of color to the city. But now they are gone, and the beggars do not understand.

* * *

The offers of the night clubs during the holiday season indicate that incidentally there is a definite trend now toward the European custom of drinking wine with meals. Many of the clubs furnished a bottle and one or two even offered champagne to every party of four.

Women should never affect the type of clothes that makes everyone stare when they enter a restaurant.

—Lady Mendi, named by Paris designers as the "world's best-dressed woman."

The more they bomb us, the better we like it.

—Dedjasmatch Nassibu, Ethiopian chieftain.

Parents, no matter how intelligent and devoted, can never substitute for the companionship of other children.

—Dr. Elton Mayo, Harvard.

The colored people of the south consider alligator tail a food delicacy.

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

JAMES A. FARLEY

Washington, Jan. 4.—If the facts ever get out about Postmaster General Farley's Jackson Day dinner promotional campaign, there may be a public clamor to make him director of the budget. The few insiders who have learned about his newly developed genius in putting over the $50-a-plate light snack repast are already calling his name—Sotto Voce, of course.

It may be too late for this year. The budget is today limping toward Congress. But next year, some New Dealers feel, a healthier appearance for it would be assured if the Farley epicurean-sandbag cure were tried on it.

Modesty and opposition may forbid. The general's friends are manifesting a reluctance to talk, and he cannot be expected to. However, there are a few government employes in at least one department who are insisting that such genius should not go unnoticed. They will talk, if certain that no one will hear them. Through them you may get the details of this remarkable cure for deficits.

—SUGGESTIVE POWER—

It seems the general's friends were correct in denying recently that the invitations to the $50 dejeuner were sent to all government employes. In one large government bureau, they were sent only to employes earning more than $5,000 annually. There is reason to believe that a similar distinction was made in all government departments. But this was only the initial come-on inducement.

A follow-up man was sent around later. He merely went politely through the offices of this particular department with a list of names, asking each prospective guest whether he intended to come. Nothing more was required. The employes had been talking the matter over among themselves. Certain of them pointed out that, after all, $50 is only 1 per cent of $5,000 and 1 per cent is a rather reasonable fee to pay for holding on to a job.

—GENTILITY—

The follow-up man worked his way up to the office of a rather prominent official on the fourth floor of this particular department and asked: "Are you going to take pot-luck with us Wednesday night?"

The official was hesitant. He was afraid to say no and reluctant to say yes.

The follow-up man, noticing his predicament, broke in to say:

"Oh, that's all right. I'll mark you off the list. I have not had a declination today, and there should be at least one."

TECHNIQUE—

In the same department, there was a New York lawyer who carries his change in one of those old-fashioned clasp-lock purses, now generally used only by the ladies. Before the follow-up man came around, he told his associates brusquely that he was not going to lay out fifty bucks for anyone. One of his friends confided:

"Things will be happening, to you around here in thirty days, if you don't. They can make it very rough for you."

When the follow-up man arrived, the lawyer unclasped his motheaten pouch. There emerged a check for $50.

You can readily see what a national campaign like that would do for the federal deficit. A gentler sandbag or a more effective one would be hard to conceive.

—CAUTION—

You may have noticed President Roosevelt made no detailed recommendations on neutrality in his Friday night message. This was not an oversight, but in keeping with the inside strategy of letting his congressional leaders get as much as they can. Both the White House and state department will law low.

Also, the ringing message was far more pleasing to the conservative groups outside congress than their published comments indicated. To them it meant a continuation of the breathing spell. They noticed it contained no new recommendations. The Liberal groups also seemed to be pleased by the expressions of idealism.

That is one reason why his White House associates have been telling him ever since it was the best message of his career.

—NOTES—

Only one member of the house seemed to be artifically exhilarated for the opening session, which is probably a new low record.

If anyone wants to make a serious study of legislative problems, he should read the book of that name by Congressman Luce.

The depression is over. Far more senators than usual dressed for the opening sessions in frock coats. Some bore a scent of moth balls, but others were obviously newly purchased. No one in the plebian house of representatives, however, was formally attired.

Best fitting frock coat of the senatorial lot was not on a senator. It was worn by Colonel Ed Halsey, capable secretary of the senate.

Michigan's Senator Couzens looks well after a series of operations. It was not generally known, but his family despaired of his recovery at one time last fall.

Senator Borah, possessor of the noblest mane in Congress, prepared for the new session by getting a hair-cut. Borah never wears formal clothes.

Florida woman, 64, is cutting teeth, and her white hair is growing black. It is not revealed whether she is turning against the Townsend plan.

That roster discovered crowing at midnight in the city hall of an eastern city undoubtedly was just another victim of the daylight saving system.

OBITUARY

CLEMENT COGHLAN

Funeral services for Clement Coghlan were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Charles church in Rapid River, Rev. Fr. Duquette officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery, Escanaba, in the Legion lot.

Pallbearers were Dave Remington, Allen Mercier, Neil Curran, B. D. Brophy, R. R. John and Nick Gemenden, all of Nahma.

Military services were conducted by Cloverland Post of the American Legion at the grave. Color bearers were Adolph Johnson and A. Holzgrebe; color guards, Henry Breault and Gerald Cleary; buglar, Dr. C. J. Corcoran, and acting chaplain, L. A. Danielson. Legion men who formed the firing squad were N. P. Thompson, Hugh Boyle, Jerry Desmond, Ralph Olson and H. L. Turner.

Out of town persons at the funeral included Mrs. Margaret Finan, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillard, Montague, Mich.; Guy Britton, Lansing; William Britton, Detroit; Mrs. Rola Cesekowski, Roy Brotton and Mrs. Clyde Britton, Watersmeet, Mrs. Alvina Jones, Escanaba.

ISAACSON INFANT

Funeral services for Mary Certona Isaacson, day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Isaacson of 613 South Tenth street, were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE JOHNS

The body of Mrs. George Johns, of 1501 Sheridan Road, who passed away Friday evening, is remaining in state at the Allo Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'colck at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

DANIEL DWYER

The body of Daniel Dwyer, pioneer of Delta county, who died Thursday, is remaining in state at the Blanchet funeral parlors until the hour of the funeral. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiating, and burial wil be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

ANDREW REINHOLDSON

The body of Andrew Reinholdson, aged resident of Stonington, who died Friday noon, was taken from the Anderson Funeral Home to the home of his son, Otto Reinholdson in Stonington, Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at Bethel Lutheran church, Stonington, Rev. LeRoy Broberg officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery.

At the Coliseum

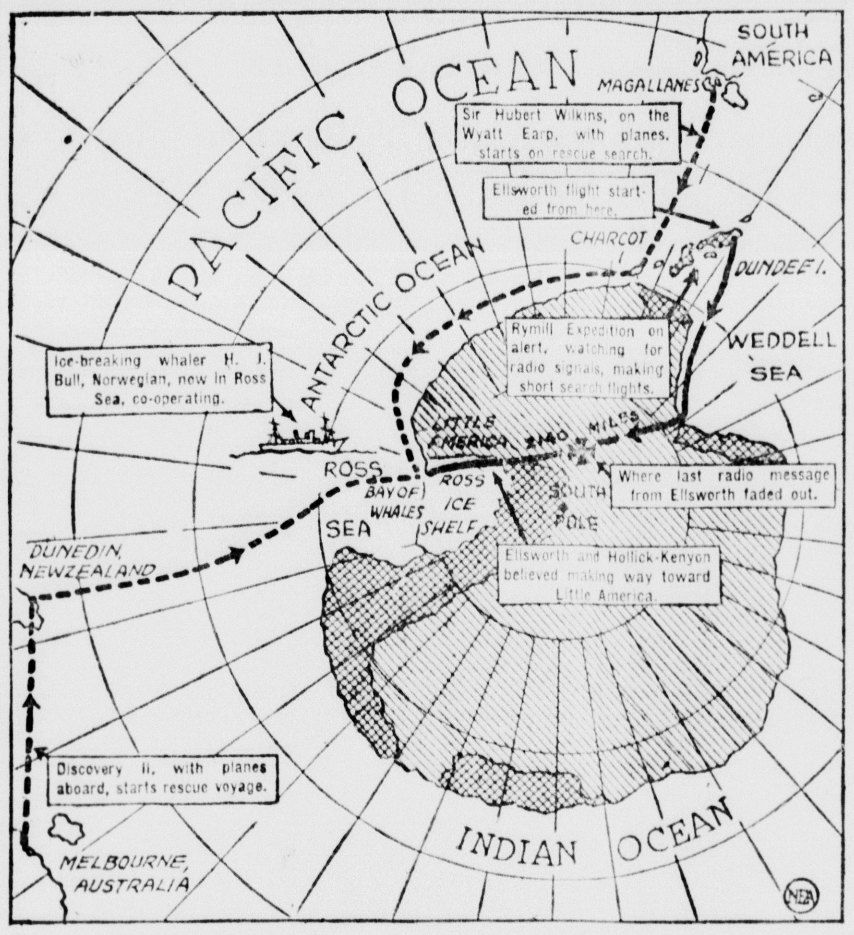
The Coliseum will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for a matinee dance. The music will be furnished by the Music Masters.

The roller rink will be open in the evening from 7 to 10:30 o'clock for the regular skating program.

Meteors are known to flash through the air at more than a hundred miles a second.

Interesting news in the Want Ad. Section Today.

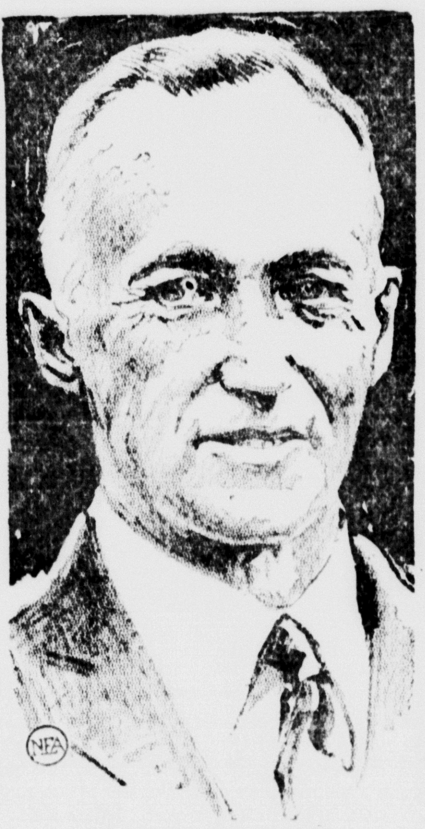
Planes Will Soar Above Pole To Hunt Ellsworth


PACIFIC OCEAN
SOUTH AMERICA
MAGALLANES
Sir Hubert Wilkins, on the Wyatt Earp, with planes, starts on rescue search.
Ellsworth flight started from here.
CHARCOT I.
DUNDEE I.
ANTARCTIC OCEAN
WEDDELL SEA
Ice-breaking whaler H. J. Bull, Norwegian, now in Ross Sea, co-operating.
Rymill Expedition on alert, watching for radio signals, making short search flights.
LITTLE AMERICA
2140 MILES
ROSS SEA
BAY OF WHALES
ROSS ICE SHELF
SOUTH POLE
Where last radio message from Ellsworth faded out.
DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND
Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon believed making way toward Little America.
Discovery II, with planes aboard, starts rescue voyage.
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
INDIAN OCEAN
NEA

From opposite corners of the bottom of the world, rescue expeditions start the search for Lincoln Ellsworth, Americans explorer, and his Canadian pilot, Herbert Hollick - Kenyon. Both are somewhere in the unknown interior of the Antarctic continent, their suddenly silenced radio giving no hint of their fate. Their signals ceased suddenly, midway on a hop across the Antarctic from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

From the southernmost tips of continents on opposite sides of the world, where they come closest together in the south polar regions, two relief expeditions are on their way to find Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon.



Lincoln Ellsworth.

Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon have been missing for more than a month, since their plane vanished into the interior of the last unknown continent—that which lies about the south pole. It is on the edge of this land mass that Admiral Byrd established his famous camp at Little America.

Ellsworth was trying to fly 2140 miles across the snowy waste to determine whether it is really a continuous continent. Nobody is sure yet.

On Nov. 23, Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon, Canadian pilot, took off from Dundee Island on the South American side of the polar continent, heading straight for Ross Sea, on the Australian-Little American side.

Their radio kept them in communication with their base ship, the Wyatt sarp, at Dundee.

Radio Suddenly Silent

Their messages were unconcerned, almost casual. Everything was going beautifully. Then suddenly the messages became garbled, ceased.

At that moment they were about 1000 miles on their journey, almost half-way to their goal. Inasmuch as their messages indicated that the ship was going smoothly, rescuers assume that it was the radio that failed, at least at that time, not the ship.

Hence they may have been much further along toward the Ross Sea before the ship came down, if it did come down. Perhaps they went through all the way and are now on the Ross barrier, waiting to be picked up. Their radio is silent, and no one can be sure.

The Wyatt Earp, awaiting word from Ellsworth, was to have sailed around the Atlantic continent to pick them up. Word did not come. So the ship sailed to Magellanes, Chile, and there took aboard Sir Hubert Wilkins, Antarctic veteran and long-time friend of Ellsworth.

Meanwhile, a new plane was rushed to Magellanes from Kansas, and was aboard as the Wyatt Earp sailed. The ship will touch first at Charcot Island, and flights will be made from there in the hope that the missing men may have worked their way back toward their original base.

Failing in this, the ship will go on around the continent to the Bay of Whales and Ross Sea and start an air search from there.

Meanwhile, the British ship Discovery II is on its way from Melbourne to the Ross Sea. It also carried rescue planes.

British Join Search

Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon carried from five to eight weeks' provisions, which they expected to use while waiting for the Wyatt Earp to come around and get them after a successful flight. If they are alive and uninjured, those provisions should be sustaining them as they made their way toward Little America and rescue.

Alert also is a British expedition headed by John Rymill in Graham's Land, attuned to catch any radio messages from the portable radio set carried by Ellsworth, which could operate independently of the plane even if that were smashed.

A Norwegian whaler, the H. J. Bull, is now operating on the edge of Ross Sea, and may find traces the the Ellsworth plane if it got that far. The Bull, of course, has no planes, but is an excellent icebreaker, and may be able to penetrate far enough into the Bay of Whales to find the lost men.

This flight is the high point of the career of Ellsworth, who has devoted an entire life to exploration. Trained as engineer, he was an athlete at Hill School and Columbia.

Flew With Amundsen

He did railroad engineering on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad in the far west, served in the American ambulance corps and trained as a flyer during the World War. After an expedition into the mountain of Peru, he began the polar expeditions climaxed by the present one.

In 1925, with the late Roald Amundsen, he made the first successful flights over the north polar regions from Spitzbergen. The next year, with Amundsen and Nobile, he flew in the dirigible Norge across the north pole from Spitzbergen to Alaska, proving that there is no land north of Point Barrow.

His next venture was less successful. With Sir Hubert Wilkins, he tried to cross the top of the world under the north pole in a submarine. The effort failed.

In 1933 he turned to the Antarctic. Since then he has made five efforts to fly across the south pole and determine the nature of the supposed continent that surrounds it. He believed Admiral Byrd may be wrong in supposing these lands to be a continous continent.

In New York, enxiously waiting word from the rescuing parties, is the wife whom Ellsworth married in 1933, Mary Louise Ulmer, herself a flyer.

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RED CROSS AIDS TRAFFIC SAFETY

First-Aid Stations Will Be Established on Trunk Highways

Lansing.—The American Red Cross and the state highway department have joined in a new safety move on Michigan's trunkline highways.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, announced the Red Cross had been granted approval to establish first-aid stations along the trunkline system. The Red Cross will assume the financial burden in connection with the establishment and maintenance of the stations.

Simultaneously came the announcement from the commissioner that the initial first-aid station will be located at the scalehouse of the state highway department on US-24 near Erie in Monroe county. James Glalinati and Joseph F. Guth, department weighmasters, will be in charge of the station.

Marked by Signs

Permission has been granted by Commissioner Van Wagoner for the two men to enroll in the first aid lay instructor's course to be given at the Michigan State Police headquarters at East Lansing for the ten-day period beginning Jan. 13. The Red Cross will furnish a staff physician for the first aid course.

In asking for permission to establish the first-aid stations the Red Cross said that existing facilities such as weigh stations, police stations, wayside stores, volunteer fire department headquarters, tourist homes, and gasoline stations will be utilized. Each first aid station is to be manned by two or more persons with at least one on duty at all times. The personnel must be prepared to visit the scene of an accident and administer first aid.

Signs, designed by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and furnished by the Red Cross, will designate the proposed stations along the highway. One sign will be placed at each right-hand approach to the station.

Opens Jan. 15

Edgar G. Gordon, chairman of the Monroe county chapter of the Red Cross ,has written Commissioner Van Wagoner that the Erie station probably will be opened Jan. 15. Three other sites on US-24 north of the Erie location and five miles apart have been chosen for other first-aid stations, according to Gordon.

The Red Cross plans to extend its first-aid station program to every state in the Union. Information reaching here says the organization will have first-aid stations in every state during 1936.

"I am glad to cooperate in this safety movement," Commissioner Van Wagoner wrote. "In 1934 there were 36,000 people killed upon the highways of the country. Of the 1,255,000 injured, 105,000 were permanently crippled.

"The American Red Cross out of its experience of many years believes that many lives might be saved and suffering and serious injuries to others might be reduced by proper first-aid care. Michigan is fortunate that this humanitarian service can be obtained without cost to the taxpayers."

Uncertified Jobless Want Work On WPA

Iron River—C. F. Mascotti, of Caspian, supervisor of Stambaugh township, last night was getting support for a resolution opposing the regulations regarding qualifications for work under the WPA.

The resolution is directed at the rule providing that only those who were registered on the ERA and the relief rolls October 31, 1935, are eligible for work.

Mascotti is circulating the resolution among fellow supervisors, who will present it to the county WPA office at Ice lake.

Many former employes of the Tobin mine in Crystal Falls, and Davidson mines in Mineral Hills cannot get work cards for the WPA because of the ruling, Mascotti stated.

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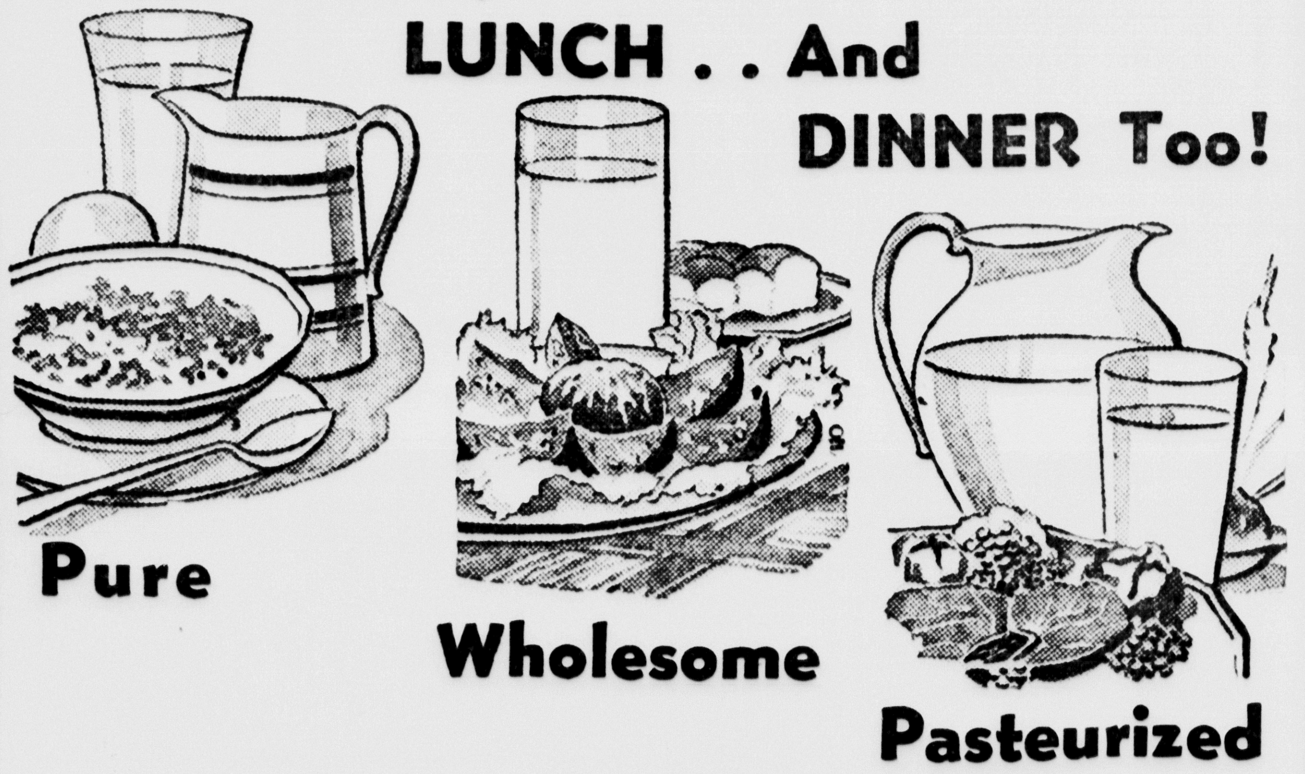

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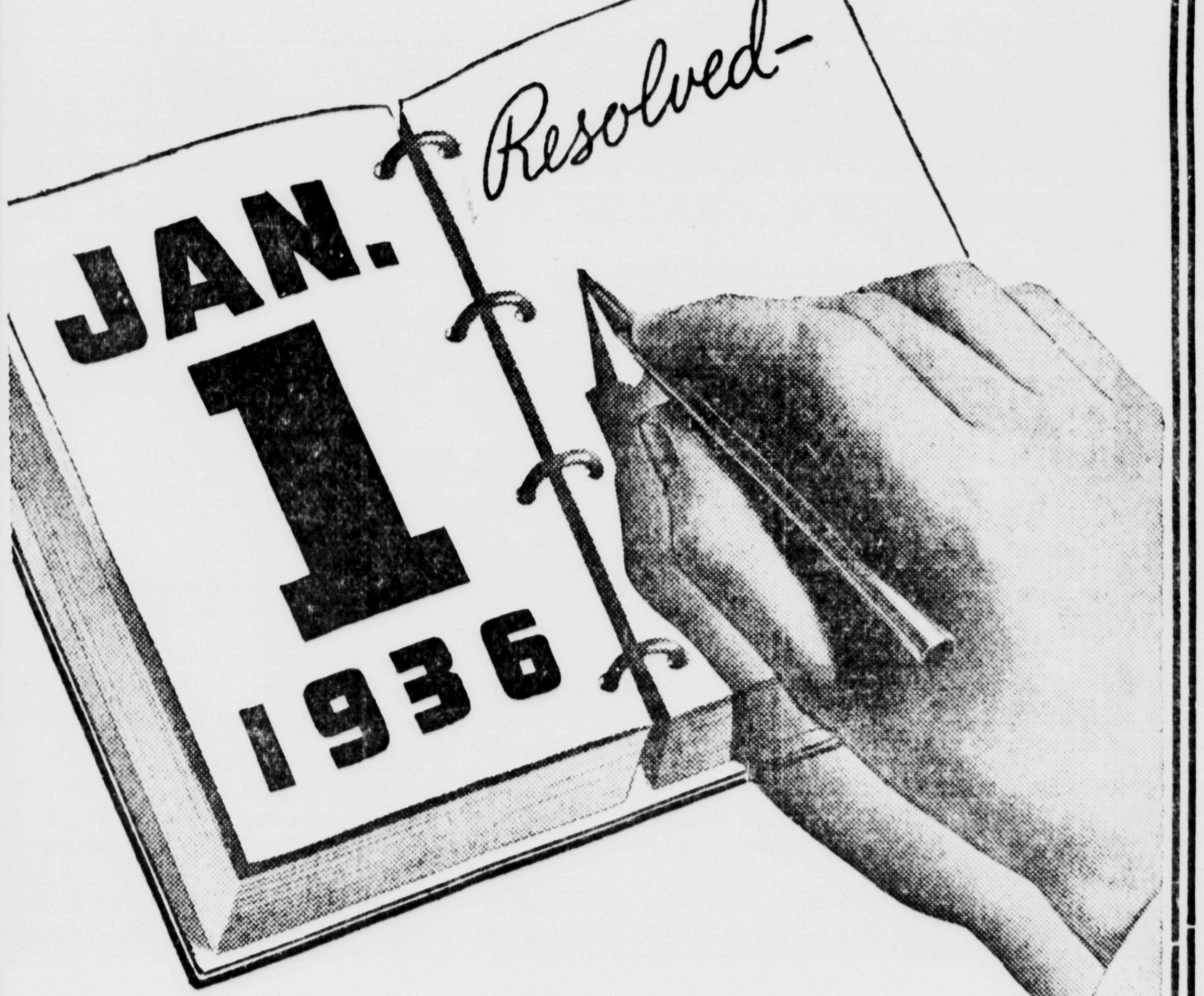

New Year's Resolutions are usually made to be broken,
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one resolution, religiously kept, will pay big dividends and that one is—
Have All Garments Dry Cleaned Regularly
The ZORIC Way
The dividends are payable in neater appearance and longer wearing clothes.
The Escanaba Steam Laundry
CLEANERS AND DYERS
PHONES 134 - 135

A Regular Sunday
Feature of The
Escanaba Press

Conservation Page

Devoted to the Preservation and Development of Upper Michigan's Natural Resources

Hunting - Fishing
Tourist Promotion
Land Problems

Many Arrests Made During Deer Season

Nearly 500 arrests were made by Conservation Officers during November, the month of the deer-hunting season in Michigan. The total-482-is six under the figure of November, 1934.

A large part of the total arrests this year—aggregating 168—is chargeable to violations of the deer laws. Twenty-seven were made for illegal fishing and nearly all of the remainder for illegal trapping or illegal hunting of small-game.

Heavy penalties in fines, costs and jail terms were imposed in a number of cases and where the circumstances warranted Officers resorted to confiscation as further punishment in willful and particularly serious offenses. Seven automobiles, the highest number confiscated in any one month during the past year, and 19 illegal deer were taken.

Total fines came to $6,063 and total costs, $2,968. An aggregate of 1,868 days in jail was imposed in justice court. The number of fines suspended was 115. Six offenders were given probation, five cases dismissed, eight were "lost" and two certified to circuit court.

Most of the deer-hunting violations were on charges of taking, possessing or transporting illegal venison, 59 individuals being arrested on those charges. Other arrests on deer-law counts were: Hupnting or killing deer in closed areas, 30; hunting or killing deer without a license, 22; hunting deer inclosed season, 13; failure to lock deer seal securely or attach it to antlers, 12; non-resident license, 11; buying or selling deer, five; use of or loaning deer license to another, five; possessing venison in closed season, four; using dogs to hunt deer, four; placing or allowing seal to be placed on deer killed by another, two; refusing to show deer license, one.

Conservation Topics

ISLE ROYALE PROGRESS

Those interested in the Isle Royale National Park project should not be discouraged if the island is not placed under National Park administration immediately. It must be borne in mind that the establishment and creation of a National Park is not the work of a few days, weeks or months.

Regardless of what may be said or heard, Isle Royale is coming into its own as a National Park more rapidly than did the majority of the 24 sites now being administered. Even though it has taken 14 years of effort to bring about its final acceptance, it has been only since last June that any definite plan for the purchase of the lands on the island was formulated and adopted. Since then land acquisition men have been working hard and long to acquire the options on the 132,000 acres. Of this area well over 110,000 acres are now under option and have been accepted by the Government. The remaining acreage, principally in small holdings, will gradually be obtained and within a year or so all of the land will have been acquired.

Christmas week Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced that the greater part of the island had been optioned and that the owners would shortly transfer title to the Government, and he hoped that the balance of the land would be acquired by direct purchase without having to resort to condemnation.

The Isle Royale National Park is a certainty. There can be no question of that; but it will take time to complete all land purchases before the National Park Service can say, "We are ready for tourists."—Albert Stoll Jr. in Detroit News.

Sport Fisherman Want Bay Closed

Traverse City, Mich., Jan. 4.—Commercial fishermen of Grand Traverse and Leelanau Counties are fighting a movement to close Grand Traverse Bay to commercial fishing. These waters have become extremely popular for sports fishing, especially deep water trolling for trout.

Aroused by talk of legislation to close the bay to commercial fishing, 80 fishermen of Leelanau County have organized to oppose the measure. The fishermen contend that such restrictions would work a hardship on them in view of their large investments in boats, fishing gear and other equipment.

New Supervisor on Nicolet

Axel G. Lindh has been appointed supervisor of the Nicolet National Forest in Wisconsin. He succeeds Paul Wohlen, who has been transferred to the Upper Michigan National Forest.

It is possible to make vinegar from honey.

GROUP BOASTS BANNER YEAR

Wolverine Association Had Many Projects During 1935

The Wolverine Conservation association looks back to 1935 as a year marked by outstanding accomplishments, Karl J. Hammar, president of the well known sportsmen's organization, said yesterday.

One of its first important activities last year was the promotion of the Northern Michigan Smelt Run Jamboree, which attracted much attention to the Upper Peninsula as a sport fishing region. Pictures of the Queen of Smeltiana and her royal court appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the country. More than 16,000 pounds of smelt were shipped free of charge to service clubs and sportsmen's organizations in the middle west.

The next project was the sponsoring of the formation of the Isle Royale National Park association, which carried on an energetic publicity campaign to have the government acquire Isle Royale for park purposes. This effort resulted in the allotment of $705,000 of Emergency Conservation Work funds for the purchase and development of the island for the public's use as a natural playground.

The Wolverine Conservation association then turned its attention to a movement to make the Tahquamenon Falls a state park. The proposal received favorable attention from the Michigan conservation commission, and negotiations are now under way to have the U. S. Forest Service purchase the falls property from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and other owners and turn it over to the state in exchange for state-owned land within national forest boundaries.

The association also joined hands with the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce in staging of the Conservation-Forestry Day program at the Upper Peninsula State Fair last August. The mammoth parade and forest fire spectacle were among the outstanding features of fair week.

Support for land zoning, land economic survey, buck law and other conservation measures was also given by the association during the year. Several fine banquets and meetings were held. Among the speakers that have addressed the club are: E. W. Tinker, regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service; P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Michigan conservation department; Scott Leavitt, public relations director of the Forest Service; G. W. Trippensee, game management specialist of the Forest Service; Fred Westerman, head of the game division of the conservation department; and Prof. P. A. Herbert, professor of forestry at Michigan State College.

DEER WILL BE LIVE TRAPPED

Conservation Dep't to Carry on Work in Peninsula

Two new areas have been selected by state game authorities this year for deer live-trapping operations. One of these areas is the Luther-Bladwin state forest; the other the Escanaba River tract.

Live traps also will be placed in the Cusino refuge unit on Lake Superior; Wilderness State park on the Straits of Mackinac and for the first time since 1930 in the Crawford refuge, Crawford county.

A total of 23 live-traps will be placed in the units mentioned, five each in all but Wilderness State park where three will be used.

Live-trapping operations have been conducted by state game men each winter for the past half-decade in an effort to learn more of the migratory habits of wild deer. When the deer are trapped, numbered tags are placed in their ears and the animals are released. Hunters who shoot tagged deer are asked to notify the Department of Conservation, giving the tag number and the location of the shooting.

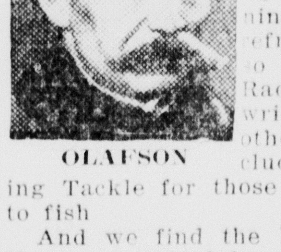
Game men believe that live-trapping activity will provide sufficient records by which the approximate normal range of white-tailed deer can be ascertained; how far deer range from their usual winter yards; whether they return year after year to the same yards and other data essential in the proper management of the deer herd.

Increases Primitive Area

Chief Forester F. A. Silcox has approved an enlargement of the Goat Rocks primitive area in Washington to include an additional 28,000 acres. The total area is 72,440 acres. Goat Rocks is located about half way between Mt. Adams and Mt. Ranier, in one of the wildest and most spectacular sections of the Cascade range.

Ice Fishing Time Finds Olafson Again Covering The Water Front

Some wheres on Bay Dinock, Jan. 2th— Well here I am in the midest of the fish on Bay Dinock and whilst waiting for a Smelts to come and eat up my bait I will be writeing you a few lines to cover the water Front for your Papper first hand from one of the most styleish fish shacks on the bay all fixed up with running water and refreshments also heated with Raddo and writeing desk & other fixters includeing fishing Tackle for those which wish to fish


OLAFSON

And we find the Raddio very Much apreciated by the smelt as it helps to break up the long winter for them ontil the Smelting Jamborea in the Spring and some of them silver plated fish will come up to Lisstén for Hours if we get a Good Program like Heine and his band or Popp Eye and I am sorrey I will not be there to see how they take the Presadents Speech

And I have wrote up a poem about ice fishing as folows

SO THIS IS SPORT

So out to Bay Dinocks
The Fishermens they flocks
With a sanwitch or two.
They Chop the ice through
And sit all day on a Box.

If the wind is not right
& the fish do not Bite
They are never Known to Complain
But sit with Great Patients
and eat up their Rations
and next Day try it again

If the womens could see
The Hardships which we
Poor Fishermen Has to Indure
They never would scold
But would do as their told
And be glad to stay home I am sure

Hopeing you are the same
By Andy P. Olafson.

Indians in Peninsula Employed Deer Fence To Get Lots of Game

The story of the old Indian deer fence—that primitive structure of great trees felled to form a barrier miles in length along which wild deer would travel only to be shot down by concealed hunters—is an intriguing one.

And it's a story that few of the modern sportsmen who follow the trail of the white-tailed deer today know, although many have heard of deer fences and wondered. It goes back to the day when deer hunting was not a sport but the serious business of providing food and clothing for the tribes.

Because such fences have not been used for more than 60 years in Michigan tracking down the story was difficult, but the trail led finally to the lair of those old time timber cruisers who knew Michigan when its forests were primeval and its wildlife resources abundant; who lived during a period when they too were often hard pressed for subsistence and on many occasions hunted with the Indians for their food supplies.

While many of them were acquainted with the construction of the fence and its use by the Indians it was not until J. Abner Sherman, of Ann Arbor, an old timber cruiser who operated throughout the Upper Peninsula during the white pine days, was met, that a man was found who actually had hunted with the redmen along a deer fence. He had lived with them in their villages and took part in the preparation for the hunt. He became thoroughly familiar with their customs and was accepted by the tribes as a friend and a fellow huntsman.

And so here is the story of the Indian deer fence as told by Sherman, called "Batesse" by his Indian friends.

* * *

"The Indians who lived at Keweenaw Bay, the northermost point in Michigan, used to hunt deer over fences late in the season, September and October, or as soon as the deer started to migrate," said Sherman. "In early days the deer in that part of the country migrated south into the Wisconsin country, though some winters a few would remain and 'yard' up as soon as the snow got deep. The yard would extend over quite a tract of land, consisting mostly of hemlock ridges and ravines.

The Last Fence

There was an old old fence on the Sturgeon River which extended to the Otter River in Houghton County, and another near the head of the Sturgeon—near but south of Silver Mountain. On the latter ground it was the custom of the Indians to burn over much of the country, and in later years it looked like a park.

"The last fence that was hunted over was on the Michigamme River, then called 'Michigummi' (River flowing from a big lake.) This fence ran for about four miles to a long lake called Trout Lake. The Indians also had a fence on the east side of the river about a mile farther north, and another on the west side a mile or more north of the first fence. This hunting ground belonged to the Chigogoam Indians, a tribe that lived at Lake Antoine and Lake Chigogoam, and their country took in part of Michigan and Wisconsin. This, you understand was before that part of the country was settled and before iron was discovered there.

The Kill

"The fence consisted of long trees felled in an east and west direction or line. The gaps were filled with limbs and branches—mostly cut from the south side of the fence. Sometimes small trees were used to fill the gaps. A good trail was built on the south side of the fence—and it was a good trail. The Indian women and older children would clean it—down on their hands and knees—picking out all the small branches, twigs, leaves or anything else that would cause a hunter to make the slightest noise. More time was devoted to the trail than to the fence itself. The hunter could walk along it without making any noise.

"Five or six Indians would build a fence four or five miles long in a month or six weeks. During the fall migration the deer would mostly follow the deer trails southward and the fence was built to cross as many north and south trails as possible. Unless a deer is frightened it will go around most any obstruction, so when one came to a fence it would follow along it, east or west, so that the hunter, walking, standing or sitting in a scaffold in a tree along the trail would get a good shot. Only one shot was fired. The deer was at once bled, drawn and taken to the trail. The place where the deer was killed was at once cleaned up carefully by the women so as not to alarm other deer. The women also pulled the deer to camp.

"The hunting would continue from dawn to darkness. The camp, or you might call it a village, was located on the Michigamme River, and it was indeed a busy place, what with the curing, smoking, salting and dry of the meat, and preparing hides for smoking and tanning.

"Having been constructed of green timber, these fences would last for many years, needing a few repairs before the annual hunt took place. This would be attended to at the same time the old trails along the fence were again cleared of all refuse.

"As I mentioned, the Indian only shot once. There was no cannonading, as today; powder and ball were too expensive. The hunters today throw four, five or six balls into their deer, spoiling most of the meat. The Indian shot once. He would dress his kill. The women would see that it received proper attention—cooling it, etc."

* * *

After the hunt the most important task at hand was the curing of the venison, most of which was smoked in the form of jerked venison. Some was salted and a little kept in the fresh state for immediate consumption. The method of making jerked venison follows:

The lean meat to be preserved is cut into strips about half an inch thick, salted and allowed to stand for about two hours to let the salt work in. The stripes of meat are than placed about two inches apart over two parallel poles, suspended about four feet from the ground by forked stakes. A slow fire, preferably of birch wood, is built beneath and is kept up for about 24 hours. At the end of that time the meat is cured sufficiently to keep indefinitely.

Hides For Clothing

The hides of the deer were as important to the Indians as the meat. These would be cured and tanned for clothes, moccasins and other uses which the Indian found for leather. As far back as the white man can remember, tanned deer hides, commonly called buckskin, were used by the Indians as material for clothing. It was weather-resisting and could stand plenty of hard wear. It was soft and pliable and its color lent itself well to the concealing coloration scheme of the hunter.

One process used by the Indians in tanning the hide was first to scrape off all fat and flesh adhering to the pelt. Then the fat and brains of the deer would be rubbed into the flesh side and the skin rinsed out in water repeatedly. It was a long and tedious process to create a really fine piece of buckskin, but the Indians didn't mind for they had plenty of time on their hands and, anyway, the squaws did most of the work.

Two kinds of buckskin were created; one was white and the other smoke-tanned. The last was repeatedly smoked during the tanning process over a small fire with plenty of smoke. After many weeks of labor the hide would be ready for fashioning into garments.

When asked if he believed that any evidence of deer fences now existed in Northern Michigan Sherman said: "The last I can recall of seeing one or hearing of its use was in 1875, when a few wealthy sportsmen had one of the fences repaired and invited a few of their friends from the East to come to Michigan and hunt as the Indians did. They employed many Indians to assist them in the actual hunt."

ISLE TO HAVE CCC IN SPRING

National Park Service Says "No Coney Island" Planned

By Paul May

Washington, D. C.—One, and possibly more, Civilian Conservation Corps camps will be restored on Isle Royale on May 1, 1936, or sooner if weather permits, according to the plans of the National Park Service, it was learned today.

Replying to the charges of Willard G. Van Name of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, that "improvements are just what will wreck the island for park purposes and as a moose sanctuary", the Park Service pointed out that the work that is being carried on at Isle Royale has been planned and supervised by some of the best qualified wild life specialists of this country, to insure adequate provisions for the protection of wild life. The Park Service has no intention of turning Isle Royale into a "little Coney Island" and only a minimum of development will be carried on in the future, it was pointed out, in order that Isle Royale may be preserved in its wild state in as tar as in practical.

A certain amount of fire protection work is necessary on the Isle, such as clearing of windfall timber, dead underbrush, the construction of look-out towers, and fire stations, it was pointed out. The contention that "CCC loafers", as they are referred to by Mr. Van Name, are the cause of fires is absurd, it was indicated, as can be seen by comparing fire damage figures in areas where CCC camps are working against areas where there are no such camps.

One official of the park service stated that he was "getting tired of the trouble that Mr. Van Name, went around the country trying to stir up for the Park Service" and that he had written "over two hundred letters" in reply to complaints of Mr. Van Name.

CONSERVATION TO BE TAUGHT

Smith-Hughes Schools to Launch New Course of Study

Teaching of conservation and forestry in Smith-Hughes of the Upper Peninsula will be started at the next semester, it was announced by Henry Wylie, agricultural instructor of the Escanaba public schools. Mr. Wylie is chairman of a committee appointed several months ago to draft a conservation course for Smith-Hughes agricultural classes.

Besides Mr. Wylie, other instructors who will teach this course during the second semester are: V. C. Vaughan, Iron River; Charles Blakeslee, Newberry; Keith Cheney, Grand Marais; Lyle Abel, Sault Ste. Marie; and R. G. Wallis, Rudyard.

After More Land

An initiative petition, which, under Massachusetts law, will require at least 20,000 signatures, is being circulated by the Massachusetts Forest and Park association. It provides for the enactment of legislation which will authorize the acquisition of state forests with additional area of 500,000 acres over a period of 10 years. The present law for the purchase of state forests, passed in 1930 authorize 150,000 acres and this program has been very nearly completed. If the present petition is passed it will mean that by 1947 the state forests will include about 20 percent of the three million acres of forest land in Massachusetts.

Texas Plants Shelterbelt Trees

Childress, Tex. (AP) — First shelterbelt trees for Texas are being planted north of Quanah, with more than 3,000,000 seedlings from the state nursery at Chillicothe to be set out the coming year in strips from one-half to several miles in length.

Alger County Boasts Many Fine Resorts

By Anne Cromell

Munising—The tourist trade has been more and more stressed in the Upper Peninsula during the last few years and summer sees a large number of tourists and vacationists in this part of Michigan, which is truly a drawing card. The public has become more and more tourist conscious during the last few years.

At first not much emphasis was put on Alger County's recreational possibilities but finally it was found that in the Munising vicinity was to be found a true outdoor playground and since that time the county's popularity has steadily grown until now this part of Michigan is one of the popular vacation spots of the state.

Winter Sports, Too

Most people think of tourist as a summer word, and in perhaps some senses this is correct as in summer we do see the influx of outsiders, called tourists. But a short time ago a situation was brought to the attention of many people in this locality. Munising and Alger county could and is being developed into a spot for the enjoyment of not only summer tourists and travelers but winter vacationists as well. And it may well be done, in fact nothing could be easier.

In the Munising area are many hills, in fact the town itself is nestled in a bowl formed of hills, on one side is beautiful Munising Bay, ideal for ice fishing and skating. Throughout the county are small inland lakes, suitable for types of winter sports. There is the ever-present fact of the heavy snow fall which makes transportation of inland lakes impossible, but one of the loveliest inland lakes in the country, Lake Au Train is situated in such a manner that it can be reached in almost any kind of weather and located on this lake a resort has been built up for the tourist accomodation, Wittler Resort by name, furnished with many lovely cottages and overnight cabins. During the last year the Wittler Resort has built up a reputation of service that can be beaten almost nowhere. The summer business is not all that is taken care of. The propriators are now located at the resort all winter, and here the public may obtain accommodations to their liking. And usually, service coupled with natural beauty of the area is to the liking of the guest.

Resorts at Au Train

When mentioning Au Train Lake resorts one must not forget the beautiful Clapp resort located down the road from the Wittler Resort. The entrance forms a stockade and the interior resembles a tiny-pre revolution town dotted with little log cottages and the home of the proprietors themselves a sort of center of the little village. Then there are of course the quaint and pretty cabins called the Mary and Ed Cabins, also located on the same lake, and countless others, both private and those rented to the public. Ice skating, skiing, tobogganing sleigh riding, ice fishing and hiking are a few of the outdoor sports to be enjoyed, to say nothing of hunting of small game. And then if a person feels that they must not get too far away from the civilization, there is the ever present incentive, that although one actually feels that he is in a real woods country the little village of Au Train, easily within walking distance is always near. And the roads are always kept open, not only between the resorts, but also to Munising.

When mentioning some of the winter pleasure spots of the county the name of The Buckhorn Lodge, situated at Kentucky about eleven miles from Munising can not be left out. And here is a truly ideal winter spot. A huge toboggon slide has been built and the popularity of the slide was so great last year that it has been built bigger this season. To the rear of the lodge is a beautiful little lake, frozen at this time to a glassy clearness and here is the spot for skaters. High banks of white clean snow enchance the scene and seem to call for lovers of the outdoors to remain. And many do. The Buckhorn is becoming a more popular place as time goes on. The lodge itself is quaintly built of logs, keeping an unbroken air of days gone by.

In mentioning the above recreational spots only a few have been taken in as the county boasts countless spots of even more beauty perhaps than those mentioned.

Alger Has Scenic Falls

Another attraction is the group of falls that dot the county. A falls is beautiful in summer, but many people will agree that a great falls frozen, or partly so into crystal designs can hardly be beaten for beauty. And the Munising vicinity falls, I believe, are especially lovely.

To mention one, Munising or Furnace Falls, situated a mile from East Munising. The great drop is partly frozen and wierd and intricated ice designs add a spirit of mystery to the scene. The Tannery falls is also beautiful at this time of year, and winter observers of the Miner Falls say the same thing, but few have seen this falls in winter, due to the impassibility of the trail. The Wagner Falls on highway M-28 freeze into beautiful clear ice and snow covered stones dot the entire stretch of stream formed by the falls.

For the lover of wild life, in winter especially, the deer is very beautiful. In fact the sight of a deer, poised against a snow white background or a background formed of snow laden tree branches is much more appealing than that of the same animal in the summer, seen when his color is almost the same as his surroundings. Rabbits are prevalent tiny animals of different types.

The beauty alone of this little town which Chase S. Osborn once said when Munising was called the Naples of America "Munising is Far More Beautiful than Naples." And he may be right. When the clear fresh white snow covers the ground like a yreat white wool blanket and enfolds the hills with a friendly covering and Winter casts its spell over creeks, lakes, ponds and rivers is the time when Munising is beautiful Summer time she may be at her best but to the lover of winter no better place could be found for sheer perfect winter beauty than this vicinity.

Owners of resorts report that more persons are enjoying outdoor sports this year than ever before. And perhaps they are right. The winter here has been comparitively mild with light falls of snow and it is just of late that the sport of skating can be enjoyed to the utmost.

The lakes, rivers, ponds, hills, winter scenes, recreational facilities of an almost natural type and clean fresh winter air have all worked together to make this part of Michigan an ideal winter vacation spot. And as such it will probably remain, the national playground of winter vacationists.

Big Planning Program

More than a quarter of a million dollars worth of heavy machinery has been purchased by the Washington office for distribution from the Milwaukee office of the U. S. Forest Service. The shipment includes 50 and 75 h. p. tractors, rock crushers, planting plows, graders, and compressors. Much of this machinery will be used in connection with the intensive reforestation plan, which called for the planting of 150,000 acres last fall. The schedule calls for the planting of 200,000,000 trees in 1936, and 300,000,000 for 1937, and for every year thereafter, which will complete the reforestation program by 1945.

Big Pine Cone Crop

The best crop of seed borne by southern pines in the last 15 years matured this fall. The Southern Forest Experiment Station based the estimate on reports gathered from Maryland to Florida and west to Texas and Oklahoma.

Important as this seed crop is for later forest planting by the Civilian Conservation Corps and other agencies, it is even more important, says the report, to foresters, lumbermen, and farmers who wish to reproduce valuable pine forests without resort to planting.

The CCC camps gathered great quantities of cones for use in reforesting cutover land recently added to the National Forests. Thousands of bushels of longleaf pine cones were gathered by the CCC and shipped by trucks to the seed extracting plant at the Stuart Nursery, on the Kisatchie National Forest, near Alexandria, La.

Population of the earth has more than doubled since 1800.

ICE FISHING NOW POPULAR

Many Shanties Dot Bay; Much Perch and Smelt Caught

Nice catches of perch and smelt are reported by ice fishermen on Bay de Noquet, which is now covered by scores of canvas and tarpaper covered shanties.

Quite a number of men, who are either jobless or working only part time, are taking to fishing to pass away the time and also get some food for the family table.

January and February are the banner ice fishing months in Michigan. It is then that the inland lakes are open to two months of spearing as well as the use of two ice lines that must be attended. The latter method may be pursued on inland water so long as the lakes are frozen over.

Over the connecting waters of the Great Lakes, which include St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River where this winter sport reaches its height of popularity, the spear and five ice lines are permissible at any time the ice is heavy enough to hold a fisherman and his outfit. And unlike inland lake restrictions, wall-eyed pike and perch are added to the list of fish that may be speared.

While winter fishing is considered more in the light of a sport there are many fishermen who make it a business during the winter. Many of the fish they catch can be legally sold and in addition to securing food they are able to make a fair living commercializing their catch. And most fishermen in this class prefer the spearing method rather than the hook and line.

The ice fishing regulations may be summed up briefly as follows: Not more than two single ice lines with one hook only on each line may be used on inland lakes and streams. These lines must be attended and can not be left alone or they become set lines, which is illegal .The fish that may be taken are carp, sheepsheads, mullet, redhorse, lake trout, pike, smelt, muskies, whitefish, dogfish and gar pike. These same species may be speared over inland lakes and streams during January and February only.

On Lake St. Clair and other connecting waters the limit is five ice lines and all of the above named fish may be taken as well as wall-eyed pike and perch. Spearing is legal as long as the waters are frozen over.

Over the Great Lakes proper every species of fish may be taken except large and small-mouthed black bass, calico or strawberry bass, bluegills, sunfish, and all trout except lake trout.

For taking smelt in our inland water only two lines are permissible, but any number of hooks may be attached.

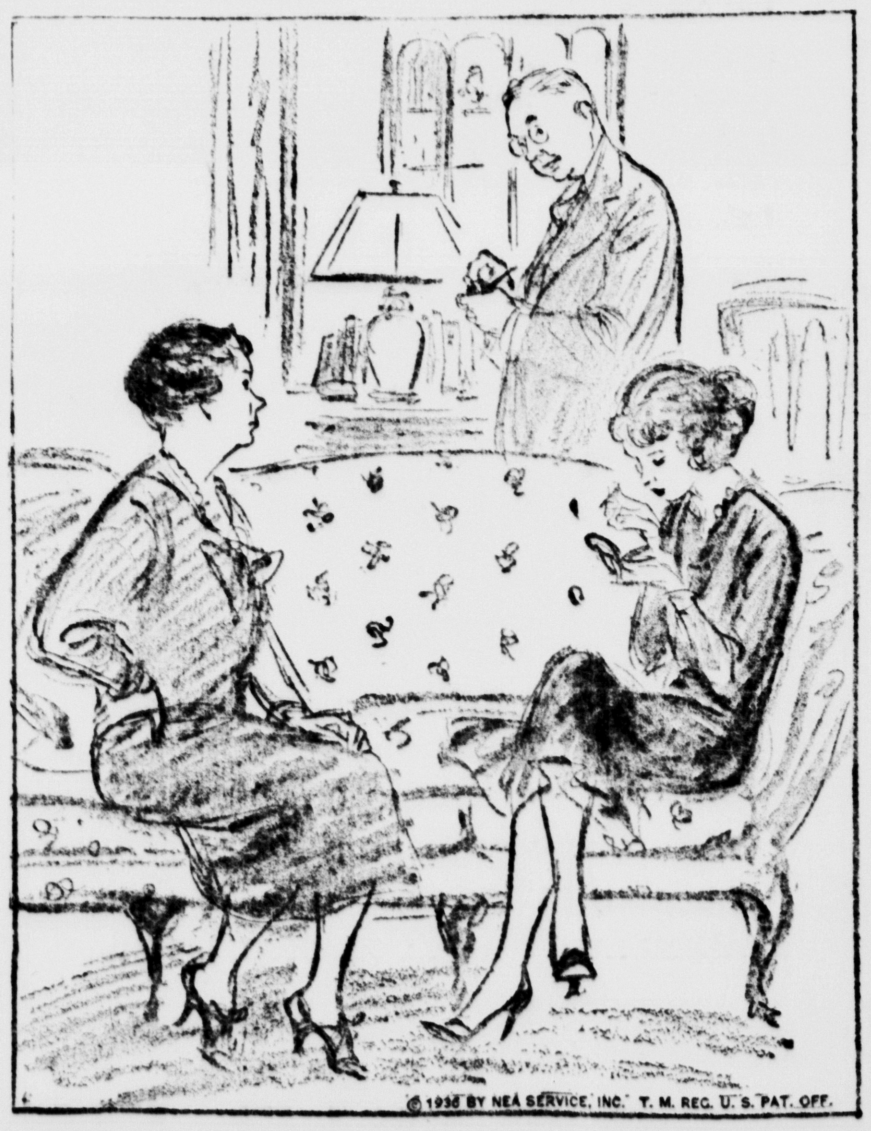
Did You Know?

That while cleaning rabbits persons can become infected with tularemia, which is a disease common among these animals.

That Michigan has the most extensive State Park system in the United States.

It is illegal for persons to make use of an automobile to "hunt, persue, worry or kill" any wild bird or animal. Driving along a road watching for wild animals and birds to kill constitutes an act of hunting and therefore is a violation of the law.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark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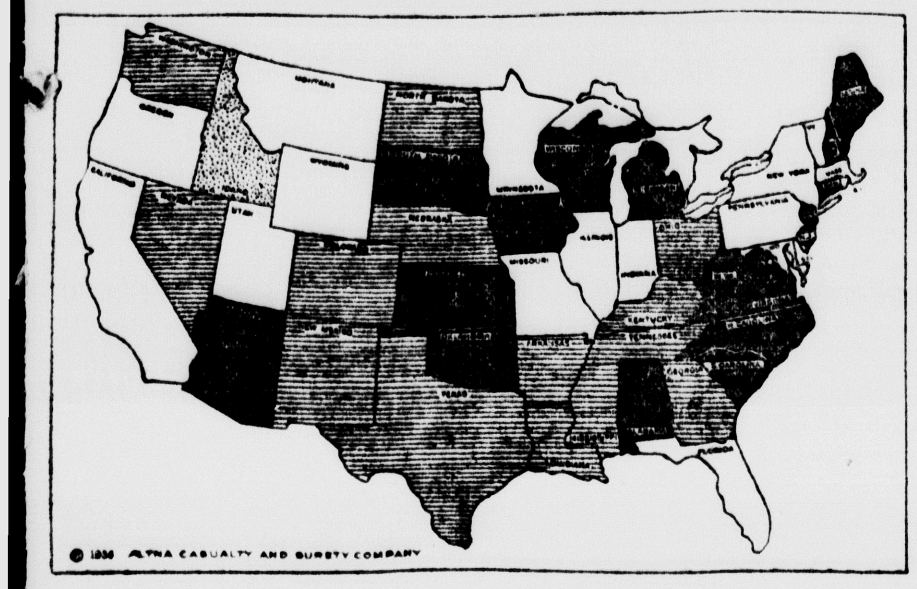
"I hope you're not telling her you didn't kiss the boys when you were her age."

National Automobile Fatality Chart



This map illustrates the progress of the unending war between reckless drivers and safety organizations cooperating with state and local authorities. Comparisons are for the first 11 months of 1935 as compared with the same period last year. White states indicates decreases in automobile fatalities. Black states indicate increases in automobile fatalities. Lined states have not yet supplied adequate data for comparison. Dotted states indicate no change.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Recreation Center Planned In County

Newberry, Mich.—Preparation of the old roller rink as a play center is rapidly nearing completion, it is announced by James LeBlanc, county recreational director. Mr. LeBlanc talked to a reporter before leaving to take a two weeks schooling course for his work, the classes being given at the University of Michigan, starting on Monday. He will drive down with three other county directors: Ferdinand Gorsche of Manistique, James Fenlon of St. Ignace and Berry Swart of Sault Ste. Marie.

The Hugh Allen McInnis Post American Legion, and Camps Newberry and Fox CCC are cooperating in the new center. Captain Sanford of Fox and Lieut. Ernst of the Newberry camp being active in the preparation of the plans and the administration of the center. It is planned that the CCC boys be allowed to use the center certain nights with the possibility of dances and boxing schedules. Windows are now being replaced and toilet facilities installed. Donations from interested persons has made this work possible.

Asks Parent's Cooperation

Mr. LeBlanc is asking that children leave the rink at 8 o'clock each night. This request is for the purpose of allowing older people the use of the rink from 8 until 10:30, closing time, after which the ice must be scraped and flooded. Children have the use of the rink all day up to 8 and on Saturday and Sunday. It appears that this is asking little of them. Students in the grade school up to the sixth grade are asked to leave the rink at 8, high school students being allowed the privileges of the older people.

Also, regulations will have to be inforced regarding the use of the warming shack by non-skaters. These people, especially students, gather about the stove and make it difficult for skaters to get warm or to put on their skates. As the rink is being maintained for skaters those who are not skating are asked not to monopolize the shack. The recreational work will be continued by the various project leaders while Mr. LeBlanc is away. He will return about January 19.

WEBER WON SCHOLARSHIP

Joe Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Weber, has won a music scholarship at the Michigan State college. Mr. Weber, a graduate of the Newberry high school class of 1934, is studying instruments under Prof. Leonard Falcone and is specializing in clarinet. The scholarship, granted for musical ability and high grades, pays the tuition for the course. Young Mr. Weber has been playing in bands and orchestras since he was a little lad. He has also made several arrangements for his instrument and for orchestration and done some composing.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mrs. Richard Chamberlain and son Michael left on Saturday to visit her parents at Tecumseh after which they will go to Florida to spend a few weeks.

Newberry schools will reopen on Monday after the Christmas holiday. The janitors have put the two buildings in an excellent state of cleanliness and the rooms are bright and shining. The McMillan township library, after being closed excepting for Friday afternoons during the vacation will resume regular hours also Monday.

Mrs. Aletha Johnson left on Saturday to visit her two daughters, Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Herringshaw in Jackson and a sister in Albion.

THE MILK PROBLEM

Luce county is one of the few in the state where certified or pasteurized milk cannot be obtained. During the years when the county had the services of a county agricultural agent a TB cow testing program was in force and the herds of the county was fairly well freed from this desease. During the past months many other upper peninsula counties have put on Bang's Disease tests, farmers, farm agents, and state officials cooperating. But Luce county, having no farm agent, did not have the program. The fine herd at the Newberry State hospital had had this program of annual tests in force for the past ten years and has a fine clean herd.

There has been at least one case of Malta fever in the county and several more suspected. This disease has been proven to come from milk from cows suffering from Bang's Disease. In cows the disease causes abortion. In humans, if left untreated it may prove serious, causing fever, weakness, yellow skin, enlarged painful and may cause women to lose their babies.

A pasteurizing outfit is costly and there is some doubt that the county with the limited field for sale would be a profitable place for such an investment. The cost of milk would have to be raised and there are all too few children getting milk now. To raise the costs would effect the health of the children. A few families in town are getting pasteurized milk from Sault Ste. Marie and the local merchant handling it has been asked to increase the amount. However, such an action would compete with local milk dealers in an financially unfair manner. The matter is to be taken up at the next meeting of the board of supervisors and discussed there and it is expected that the assistance of the state will be asked in solving the problem.

Now read the Classified page.

Italian Navy Ready for Action

Despite reports from London of impending peace in the Italo-Ethiopian situation, the Italian navy has swept its decks for action and has just completed impressive maneuvers in the Red Sea. Premier Mussolini also has recalled 13,000 naval specialists to service in answer to a threat of the imposition of an oil embargo by other nations. Pictured here is the cruiser Zara of the Italian fleet. (Associated Press Photo)

Swedish Mission Aid Announces New Officers

Officers of the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church, chosen to serve during the new year, were announced yesterday as follows:

President—Mrs. Herman Carlson.
Vice President—Mrs. O. F. Dahlberg.
Secretary—Mrs. A. J. Olson.
Vice Secretary — Mrs. Phoebe Benson.
Treasurer—Mrs. John Molin.
Flower Fund Treasurer — Mrs. Arthur Carlson.
Birthday Fund Treasurer — Mrs. Edwin Stone.
Deaconesses — Mrs. O. F. Dahlberg and Mrs. Ole Sundquist.
Pianist—Mrs. Carl E. Anderson.

Resume Classes On January 14

The Fine Arts department of the Escanaba Woman's club will not resume classes until January 14, it was announced yesterday by Marjoree Nee Deo, chairman, with the exception of the piano class which is meeting with Mrs. W. H. Summers Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. J. MacMartin will organize a beginners' French class, and it is asked that all Woman's club members who are interested, call her at 237.

Robert Hoffman, Columbia, S. C., cured his stammering by memorizing the entire United States Constitution of 7500 words.

U. P. Briefs

NINE SEEK POSTOFFICE

Bessemer—Nine residents of this city are candidates for appointment to the office of postmaster of Bessemer, according to a letter received by a number of business firms from the civil service commission at Washington. The business men were asked to indicate their choices for the position.

The candidates named are Sebastiano Camilli, Charles R. Duda, Kenneth J. MacFarlane, John Wysoski, James E. Nemachek, Peter S. Anderson, Mrs. Margaret M. Chisholm, Michael A. Gedda, and Leo F. Mueller.

It is understood that a new postmaster is to be appointed some time this month.

MALLOCH WILL SPEAK

Sault Ste. Marie—Douglas Malloch, widely famous poet and humorist, has accepted the invitation of the Sault Chamber of Commerce to be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Chamber to be held at the Hotel Ojibway on the evening of Thursday, January 30. As a result, an arrangements committee headed by J. R. Merrifield met Thursday and completed arrangements for the dinner, which is expected to be par-to have joined in an anti-war demonstration .

Thin Coat Of Ice On State Highways

Lansing, Jan. 3. (AP)—The state highway department told today of roads throughout Michigan made slippery by a thin coating of ice.

The statement said conditions were worst in Jackson county.

Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner said only a slight thaw would be needed to relieve the dangerous driving conditions.

O'HARA URGES PENSION PLAN

Retirement System for State Employees Advocated

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.—A pension system for the state government's 12,000 employes was proposed today by Aud.-Gen. John J. O'Hara.

"Pension systems are a progressive system of caring for aged employes who have given the best years of their life to a job," O'Hara said. "They give an employe some security for his old age.

"They would exist for all employes, both public and private, and they may in future years. But if government does not set private industry an example what can we expect private industry to do about it?"

O'Hara said some veteran state employes have served 35 or 40 years but have no income except their salary, which is at the mercy of changing political administrations.

CIVIL SERVICE NECESSARY

"A pension system could not be effected without a civil service system," he said. "Civil service has been proposed and is being urged by Gov. Fitzgerald. Civil service is necessary in government.

"Its greatest advantage to the state will be to eliminate the waste and natural decline in production due to breaking in new employes and to eliminate patronage requests from politicians. It is true, but unfortunate, that elective officials feel an obligation to take care of the 'faithful,' regardless of qualifications."

O'Hara said any state pension plan should require contribution on the part of employes themselves. The exact percentage of an employe's salary which would go into the fund, he said, would depend on actuarial studies to determine how much of a contribution is necessary.

"The state would make a contribution, possibly of equal amount," he said. "I would not sanction any pension system where the state simply 'gave' the employe something without a corresponding contribution from the employe.

"Pensions should not be large. A pension is not the equivalent of ordinary salary. It is intended merely to give the employe some security and a modest amount of money during his old age.

"Possibly the maximum should be $100 or $150 a month. I believe higher paid employes should not receive more than pensioners who had received small salaries. The higher paid men and woman have more opportunity to accumulate savings."

CALLED GOOD BUSINESS

The state never has had a pension system for its employes, although many municipalities have such systems.

"It is good business to have a pension system," O'Hara said. Employes know that their bread and butter, at least, is secure in their old age. The state will be able to pick a higher class of employe, and it will be able to get better work from those employes it hires."

There are 24,930 miles of locally operated air services in Asia, and 24,490 miles of lines connecting the Orient with Europe.

OLD KING WINTER

WINTER "STAY AWAY FROM MY DOOR"

THERE is one brand of coal up here in Upper Michigan that I just can't get along with . . . and that is Winterking.

Whew! What a tremendous heat that boy pours out . . . he gets me down every time I run up against him.

And they tell me you don't need any special firing instructions . . . put him in the furnace and you get perfect results without clinkers and with mighty little ashes.

But why should I be recommending him? Try Winterking yourself.

DUST PROOFED WINTERKING

THE MOST *ECONOMICAL* COAL YOU CAN BUY

Escanaba Dealers
A. SEALANDER, Phone 1695
STEGATH LUMBER CO., Phone 384
PHOENIX LUMBER CO., Phone 464
Gladstone Dealers
CLOVERLAND MILLING CO., Phone 109
BEECHLER FUEL CO., Phone 301
Manistique Dealer
CITY FUEL AND OIL CO., Phone 32
Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, Distributors

Greetings:

For 16 years this institution has consistently provided a safe place for savings. Dividends have been paid year after year—a long time record.

The accumulation of money is a real contributor to happiness throughout the entire year.

You will find in this Association an attractive plan, whether you desire to save regularly each month or make a lump sum investment. Ask for complete details.

During the year 1935 the distribution of dividends to our members amounted to $180,000.00.

May You Enjoy a Happy and Prosperous New Year

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

HANCOCK DETROIT FLINT

Representatives — Delta Insurance Agency

"I Drive Safely"

PLEDGE

In cooperation with the State of Michigan Safety Campaign and in the interests of safe driving, I pledge myself to:

1. Drive carefully and at moderate speed.
2. To observe traffic signals and stop signs.
3. Not to pass on hills and to take curves cautiously.
4. To signal my intentions before turning or or stopping.
5. To be constantly watchful for unexpected moves of pedestrians or cars.
6. Not to take chances.
7. To be courteous and considerate of other drivers.
8. To check up regularly on my brakes, horn and lights.

A Human Life Is More Important than a Few Seconds of Time.

Sign this pledge, bring it to your favorite service station, and receive a safety sticker for your windshield.

____

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ESCANABA SAFETY COUNCIL

Nash Deluxe 400

POPULAR SEDAN WITH TRUNK

NOW ON DISPLAY

Greatest engineering advance in 10 years.
Wheel base 117 inches.
Automatic cruising gear.
Oversized hydraulic brakes.
Connecting Rods (rifle bored).
7 bearing crank shaft
90 H. P. motor.
This car is loafing at 70.
Consumes less gas and oil than most of the smaller cars.'
All manifolds sealed inside of block.
A marvelous performer.
More room than any car in its class.

SEE THIS CAR
Now on Display at
608 Ludington Street

E. O. Anderson
Nash Sales Room

NEED TIRES?
Here's Your Chance To
SAVE!
As Much as 25 to 30%
On First Line
U. S. ROYAL AND PEERLESS TIRES

For a limited time only we are able to offer you savings on tires amounting to as much as 30%. By paying cash for the tires you need so badly NOW you eliminate the extra, costly carrying charge—usually about 10%. This, in addition to the substantial price reductions now in effect here enables you to buy genuine first line tires at a ridiculously low figure.

OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS

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Upper Peninsula's Finest Beer
Delta
A NEW SENSATION WITH ITS ALE BASE
Peninsula Pride
SPECIAL
BEER
CONTENTS 12 FLUID OZ
DELTA BREWING CO.
ESCANABA MICHIGAN

. . You Take Some Things For Granted

When guests (invited or unexpected) "drop in" the evening is always a success if you are prepared to serve . . .

DELTA BEER

(Delta Peninsula Pride in bottles; Delta Special on tap)

Most everyone likes a perfect brew and the perfect host is ever ready to pull the cap on a bottle of Peninsula Pride. At his tavern he will order the Peninsula's favorite—DELTA SPECIAL—for his guests.

KEEP A CASE OF PENINSULA PRIDE ON HAND AT ALL TIMES. DELTA SPECIAL IN PONIES, QUARTERS AND OTHER KEG SIZES.

Delta Brewing Co.
City Bottling Wks., Distributors

DELTA BEERS ARE UNION MADE

With All My Love

BY MARY RAYMOND

Copyright NEA, 1935

CHAPTER XL

Cyril Lancaster said to Dana, "Now I know why America and England went to war once. That good-looking chap was positively savage. Acted as though he had a personal grudge against me for some reason. Queer, wasn't it?"

It was after the episode on the lake when the boat he and Dana were in so narrowly avoided collision with Scott's boat.

Scott had acted like a savage. During the next two months Dana thought about it often. It was queer, because Scott really wasn't like that. He was reasonable and understanding. But Cyril Lancaster's description had been justified. Rage had been written all over Scott's face. For a moment, Dana had thought that Scott was surely going to start something. Then, all at once, the angry look had given place to a sober expression and Scott's tone had been clipped and controlled. He said "Sorry. Forget it. The fog's lifting now. I don't suppose you'll have any more trouble."

That glimpse of Scott had been devastating. Dana's carefully built theory that you could build happiness with the materials at hand toppled. She faced the knowledge now that she was miserable, and that marriage to Ronnie would not make her less so.

Yet there were other things to consider beside personal happiness. There was the futility of loving a man who loved someone else and who was definitely out of your life. There was the happiness Dana knew she could bring to two old people and Nancy, who had always had the hard end. Maybe it was true that the most you could attain in marriage was security, companionship.

"Well, at least I won't let Ronnie propose while I'm feeling this way. It wouldn't be fair," Dana decided.

There are little discouraging tricks that every girl knows. Dana employed them. Ronnie didn't seem discouraged, though at times Dana knew he was puzzled by her attitude.

They were rushing from one party to another. Usually they double-dated with some other couple. Ronnie couldn't quite figure out Dana's sudden enthusiasm for crowds. He was sure, though, that it wouldn't be long before Dana would tire of chasing pleasure and excitement every moment, and the restless light in her eyes would be replaced by the old happy shine.

* * *

Dana was so absorbed she did not hear the gentle tap at her door until it was repeated again. Then she called, "Come in, Aunt Ellen."

Her aunt's face was drawn and troubled. "Dana," she said, in agitation, "your grandmother is ill. I'm afraid it's a stroke. She stumbled and fell. We've put her in bed, Sarah, Anna and I, and I've called a doctor. Oh, if anything happens to Agatha, I don't know what I will do!"

Dana cried, "Why didn't you call me?" She ran down the long hall to her grandmother's room.

Sarah was sitting by the bed staring mournfully at her mistress. Mrs. Cameron's breath was coming quickly between drawn parched lips. Above the old-fashioned, nightgown, her neck looked thin, her cheeks sunken.

"I never thought of grandmother as being frail," Dana thought, shocked. "But she is. Terribly frail. She looks as though a wind might blow her away."

In swift compunction, she thought, "I've never done anything to show I love her. And she's been good to me in her way. It may be too late now."

Mrs. Cameron's weak voice came: "That you, Dana? I was sure you were out with Ronnie."

Dana sat down by the bed, patting her grandmother's hand. How obsessed grandmother was by one idea. She wanted the marriage more than anything else in the world.

"He's coming tonight," Dana said, trying to speak brightly.

"I'm glad," Mrs. Cameron said. "Dana—"

"Don't talk, Grandmother. It isn't good for you."

"I'm worried about you and Ronnie. If anything should happen to me, I don't know what you would do, child."

"Everything's going to be all right," Dana replied gently. "Don't worry."

Mrs. Cameron motioned to Sarah, who left the room. "Dana you're going to marry Ronnie aren't you? It's best child. All the way around."

Best all the way around. Of course it was. Everybody would be so happy. And maybe, someday, she would be happy too.

"I guess it is," Dana said in a low voice.

"You mean you're going to marry him?"

"Yes, Grandmother."

* * *

She felt thin hands clutch hers fiercely, gratefully. Then Aunt Ellen was standing cloe by, her voice coming excitedly.

"Agatha, I sent for Dr. Osborne. I haven't a bit of confidence in Dr. Emberson, and I wanted the best. But he couldn't come. He had another patient, something. Scott Stanley is here in his place. I saw him getting out of the car and Sarah's gone to bring him up. Oh, I don't know what to do!"

Mrs. Cameron raised up on her thin arms, "Ellen, you fool!"

There was a knock on the door and Dana opened it. She thought, "If Grandmother dares to hurt him now I'll never forgive her."

Some heady emotion was giving her strength, sending a joyous thrill through her.

"Come in, Scott," Dana said.

His deep voice answered, not bantering but quiet and controlled. "How are you, Dana?"

He turned professionally toward the bed, where old Mrs. Cameron glared at him from her pillow. After a moment, her eyes shifted to Dana. Something in the girl's expression was arresting.

Mrs. Cameron moistened her dry lips, took a deep breath and said, "I suppose you never expected me to be a patient, Scott?"

"It gives me real pleasure," Scott said lightly. "I've lots of old scores to settle. So I've brought my biggest, bitterest pills."

Dana, amazed, heard her grandmother chuckle sardonically. "You would!" Weakness had softened her a little. She said, "I remember you were always one of the worst little boys in town. I haven't forgotten the green apples you and those wretched Wilkerson boys used to get from that big tree in my orchard."

"The branches hung over the wall," Scott said, smiling a little.

"Walls never made any difference to you," Mrs. Cameron said grimly.

Scott lifted his hand from her pulse. "Pulse definitely shows misbehaving on your part. Now then, we'll see about that heart."

Dana could bear no more. Scott, who had been her husband, sitting there like a stranger. Speaking to her in a calm, alien tone. Talking to an old woman who had been his bitter enemy in a friendly, tolerant fashion.

Dana went out, closing the door behind her.

How still the house was now. How horribly still and silent and cold and cheerless, away from the magic sound of a voice.

She put her hands up over her face and felt the tears trickling through herf ingers. After a while she heard steps. And then Aunt Ellen spoke:

"Dana, I wouldn't have sent for Dr. Osborne for anything if I had dreamed this would happen. I hope you'll forgive me. Agatha's going to be all right. Scott said it wasn't a stroke. Something like vertigo, I imagine. She'll be up again in a few days. All she needs is to watch her diet and not overexert. I hope you won't worry too much about—about all this."

"It's all right," Dana said in a muffled tone. "Don't bother about it. I'm so glad about Grandmother."

She sat staring into the fire which burned cheerfully under the white mantel. It had evidently been burning like that all day, replenished by Sarah's conscientious hands. The room was too warm now. Suffocatingly warm.

Dana went to the window and opened it, feeling the cold air against her flushed face, gratefully.

And then she was listening. Almost holding her breath. A clear low whistle. She heard it twice.

Dana caught up a coat and ran swiftly along the hall. Down the back step, through the side door. Her eager feet took her in a breathless rush to the garden.

(To Be Continued)

Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, Mich.—Mrs. Callaway of Marinette, Wis., visited her sister, Mrs. Earl Jones, during the Christmas holidays.

A Merry Christmas party was enjoyed at the Dowen home Christmas, when over twenty relatives and friends gathered to help them celebrate the day. The visitors were Mr. Price and Mr. Davis of Gould City, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Toms and family, Naubinway, Mr. and Mrs. Delore Beaudry and family, Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Slack and family, Gulliver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Gulliver entertained their family, Mr. and Mrs. Braniff and son Larry (Mrs. Braniff formerly was Eva Nelson), and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, all of Pontiac, Mich., during the holidays.

Louise Lindquist, daughter of Harry Lindquist, is reported quite ill.

Mrs. Goodreau and daughter Agnes of Seul Choix entertained the following on New Year's Day: Mrs. Gladys Hubbard and daughter Agnes Mae, Mrs. Harvey Ekdahl and two sons Billy and Francis of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Blaney.

Billy Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowman, spent part of his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyck in Manistique.

Phyllis and Frances Lindberg were visitors at the Brearley home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg, Manistique, were dinner guests New Year's Day at the Brearley home. Phyllis and Frances returned home with their parents in the evening.

The William Reid family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid last Sunday.

Edna Ann Nelson, from the Fox Farm, Hiawatha, spent Sunday night at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klagstad.

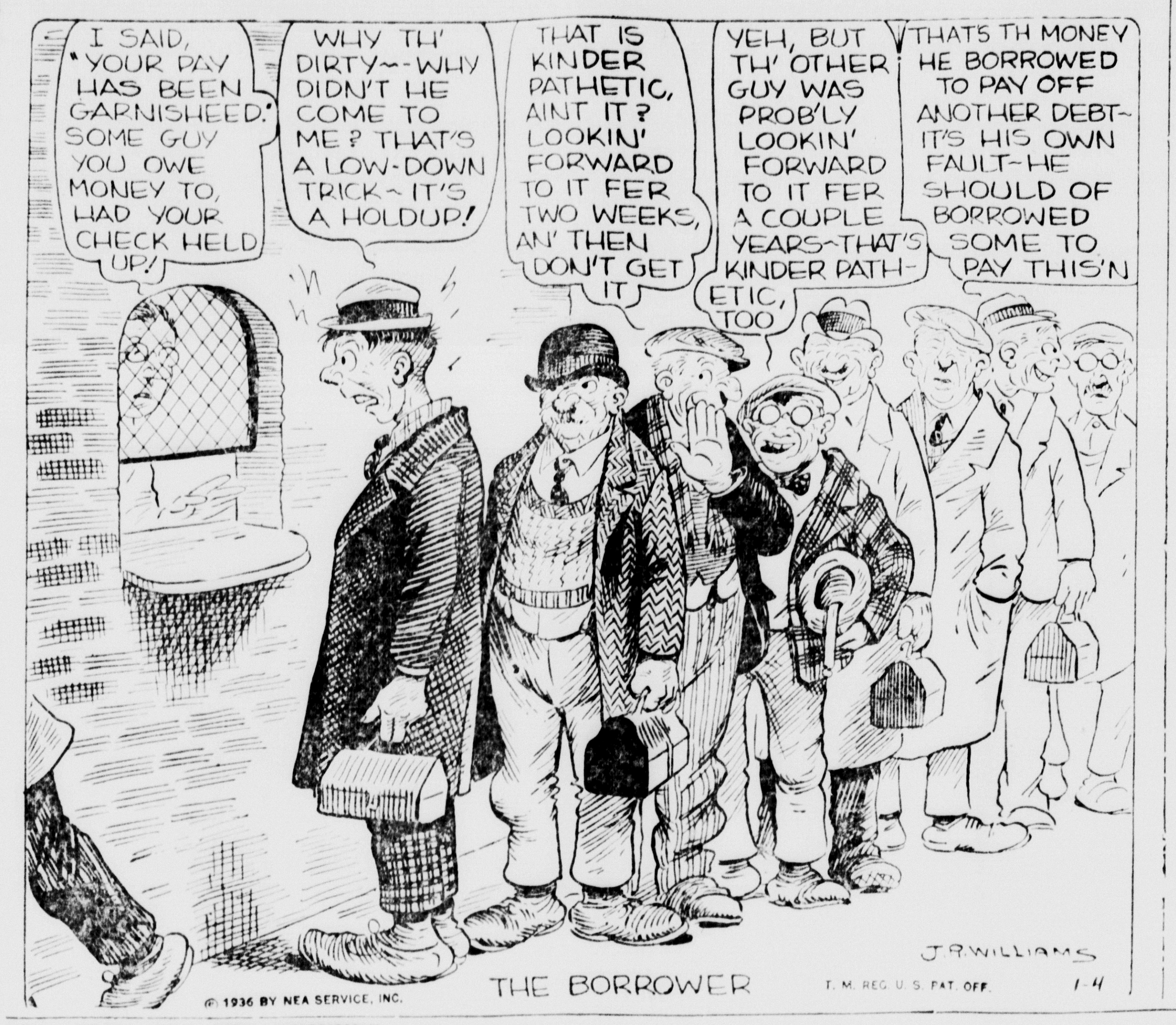
Allie Pawley, brother of Isaac Pawley, Gulliver, is reported seriously ill.

School will open next Monday for the Whitedale children.

Miss Myrtle Peterson, Gulliver, chorister for the Sunday School and Ladies' Aid, was tendered a delightful surprise party last Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson. Five hundred and bunco were played. Lunch was served at midnight and Miss Peterson was presented with a lovely gift. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS


I SAID, "YOUR PAY HAS BEEN GARNISHEED; SOME GUY YOU OWE MONEY TO, HAD YOUR CHECK HELD UP."
WHY TH' DIRTY--WHY DIDN'T HE COME TO ME? THAT'S A LOW-DOWN TRICK--IT'S A HOLDUP!
THAT IS KINDER PATHETIC, AIN'T IT? LOOKIN' FORWARD TO IT FER TWO WEEKS, AN' THEN DON'T GET IT.
YEH, BUT TH' OTHER GUY WAS PROB'LY LOOKIN' FORWARD TO IT FER A COUPLE YEARS--THAT'S KINDER PATHETIC, TOO.
THAT'S TH' MONEY HE BORROWED TO PAY OFF ANOTHER DEBT--IT'S HIS OWN FAULT--HE SHOULD OF BORROWED SOME TO PAY THIS'N.
J.R.WILLIAMS
THE BORROWER
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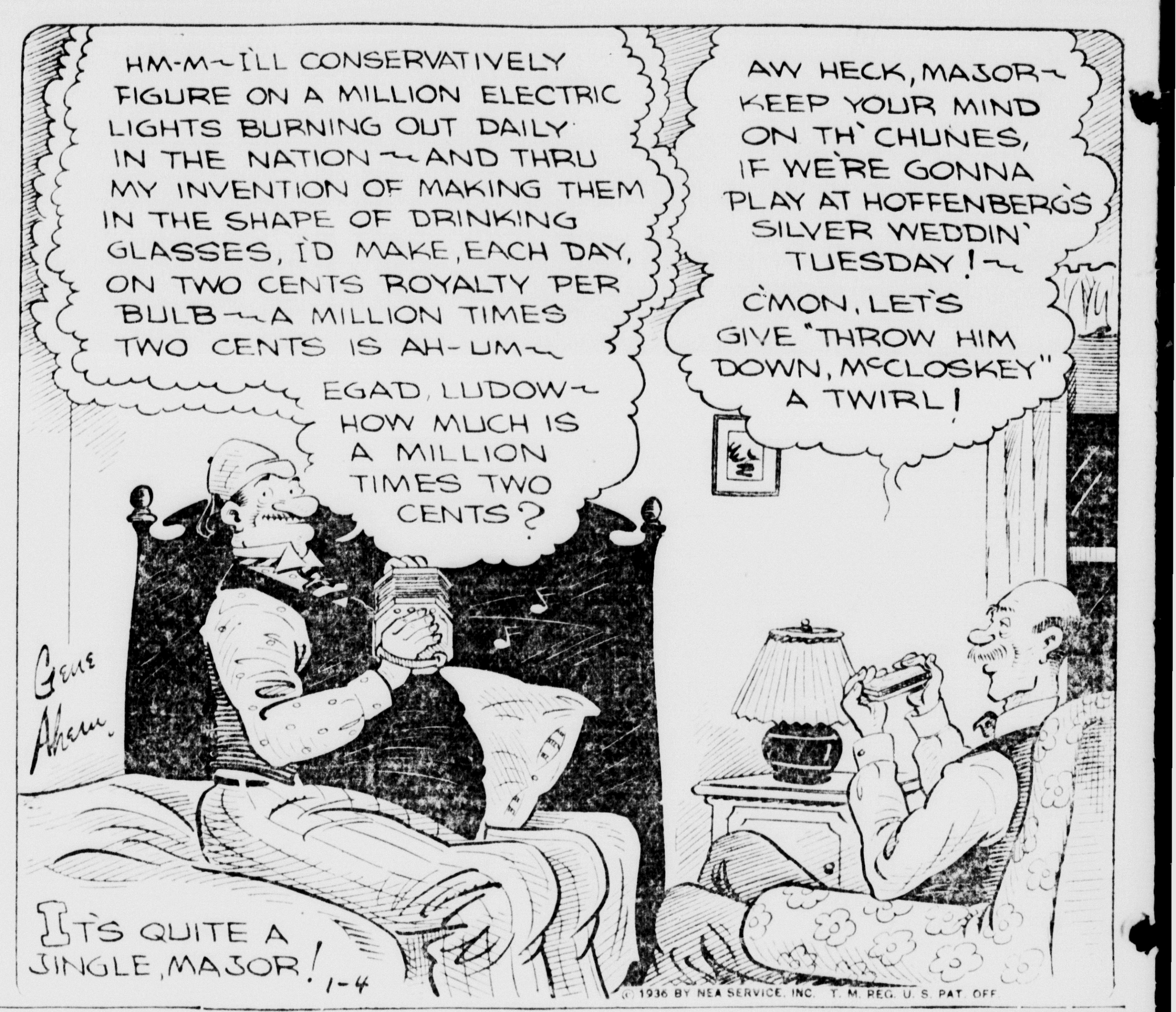
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
1-4

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN


HM-M--I'LL CONSERVATIVELY FIGURE ON A MILLION ELECTRIC LIGHTS BURNING OUT DAILY IN THE NATION--AND THRU MY INVENTION OF MAKING THEM IN THE SHAPE OF DRINKING GLASSES, I'D MAKE, EACH DAY, ON TWO CENTS ROYALTY PER BULB--A MILLION TIMES TWO CENTS IS AH-UM--
EGAD, LUDOW--HOW MUCH IS A MILLION TIMES TWO CENTS?
AW HECK, MAJOR--KEEP YOUR MIND ON TH' CHUNES, IF WE'RE GONNA PLAY AT HOFFENBERG'S SILVER WEDDIN' TUESDAY!--C'MON, LET'S GIVE "THROW HIM DOWN, McCLOSKEY" A TWIRL!
IT'S QUITE A SINGLE, MAJOR!
Gene Ahern
1-4
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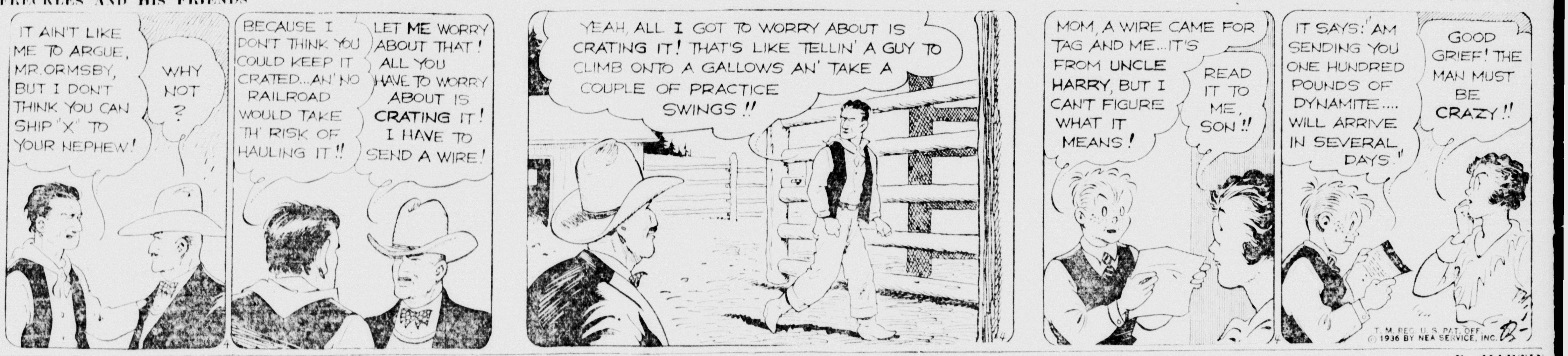
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER


IT AIN'T LIKE ME TO ARGUE, MR. ORMSBY, BUT I DON'T THINK YOU CAN SHIP "X" TO YOUR NEPHEW!
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE I DON'T THINK YOU COULD KEEP IT CRATED...AN' NO RAILROAD WOULD TAKE TH' RISK OF HAULING IT!!
LET ME WORRY ABOUT THAT! ALL YOU HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IS CRATING IT! I HAVE TO SEND A WIRE!
YEAH, ALL I GOT TO WORRY ABOUT IS CRATING IT! THAT'S LIKE TELLIN' A GUY TO CLIMB ONTO A GALLOWS AN' TAKE A COUPLE OF PRACTICE SWINGS!!
MOM, A WIRE CAME FOR TAG AND ME...IT'S FROM UNCLE HARRY, BUT I CAN'T FIGURE WHAT IT MEANS!
READ IT TO ME, SON!!
IT SAYS: "AM SENDING YOU ONE HUNDRED POUNDS OF DYNAMITE.... WILL ARRIVE IN SEVERAL DAYS"
GOOD GRIEF! THE MAN MUST BE CRAZY!!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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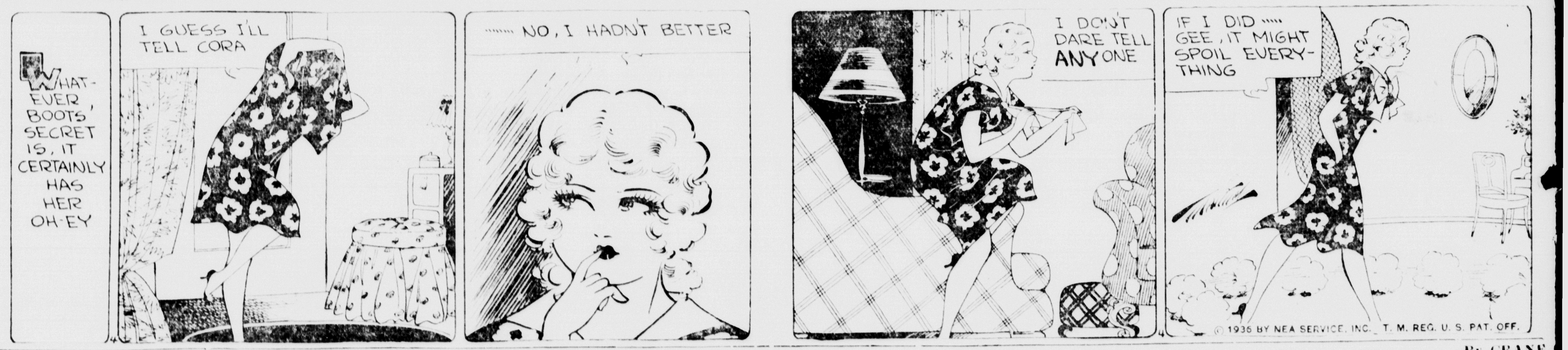
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN


WHATEVER BOOTS' SECRET IS, IT CERTAINLY HAS HER OH-EY
I GUESS I'LL TELL CORA
..... NO, I HADN'T BETTER
I DON'T DARE TELL ANY ONE
IF I DID ..... GEE, IT MIGHT SPOIL EVERYTHING
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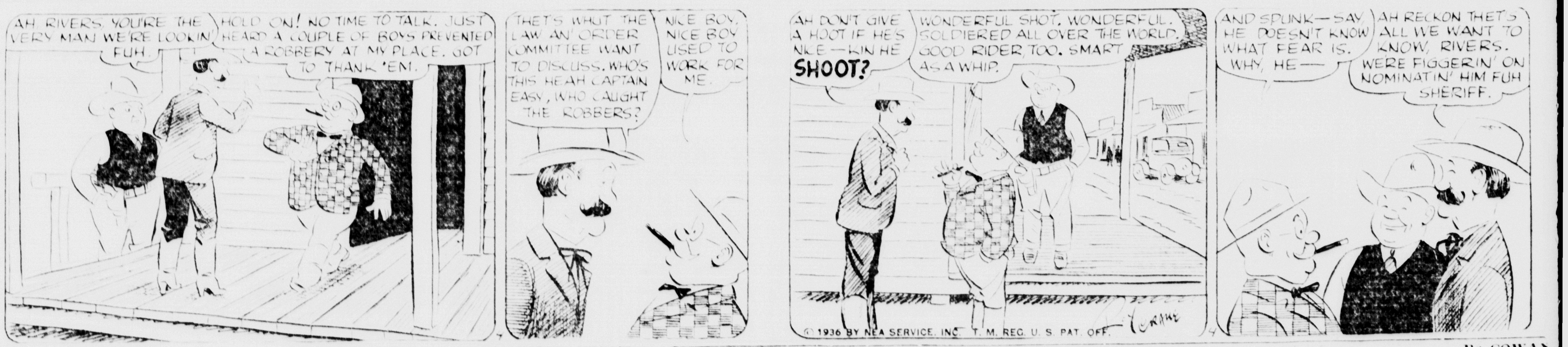
WASH TUBBS

By CRANE


AH, RIVERS, YOU'RE THE VERY MAN WE'RE LOOKIN' FUH.
HOLD ON! NO TIME TO TALK. JUST HEARD A COUPLE OF BOYS PREVENTED A ROBBERY AT MY PLACE. GOT TO THANK 'EM.
THET'S WHUT THE LAW AN' ORDER COMMITTEE WANT TO DISCUSS. WHO'S THIS HEAH CAPTAIN EASY, WHO CAUGHT THE ROBBERS?
NICE BOY, NICE BOY. USED TO WORK FOR ME.
AH DON'T GIVE A HOOT IF HE'S NICE—KIN HE SHOOT?
WONDERFUL SHOT. WONDERFUL. SOLDIERED ALL OVER THE WORLD. GOOD RIDER, TOO. SMART AS A WHIP.
AND SPUNK—SAY, HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT FEAR IS. WHY, HE—
AH RECKON THET'S ALL WE WANT TO KNOW, RIVERS. WE'RE FIGGERIN' ON NOMINATIN' HIM FUH SHERIFF.
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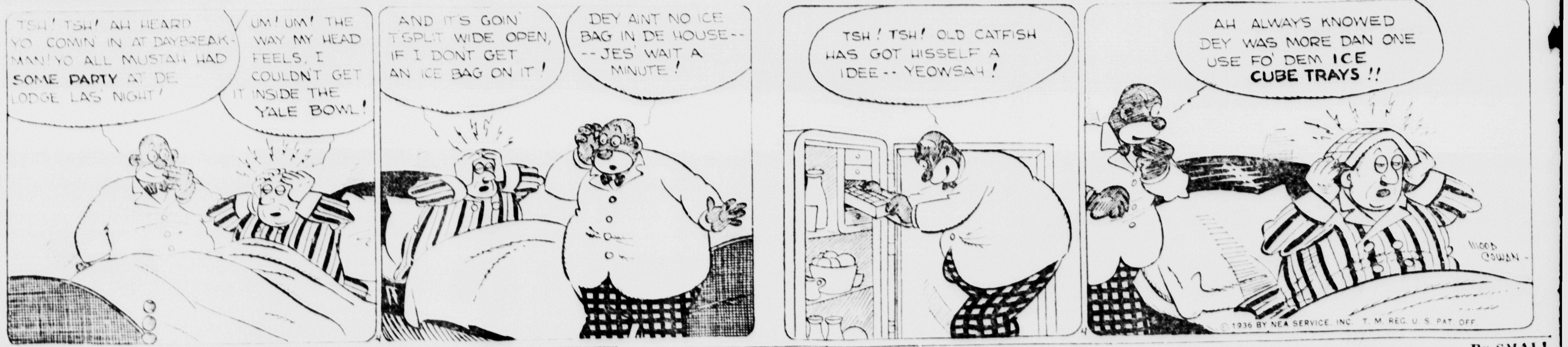
CRANE

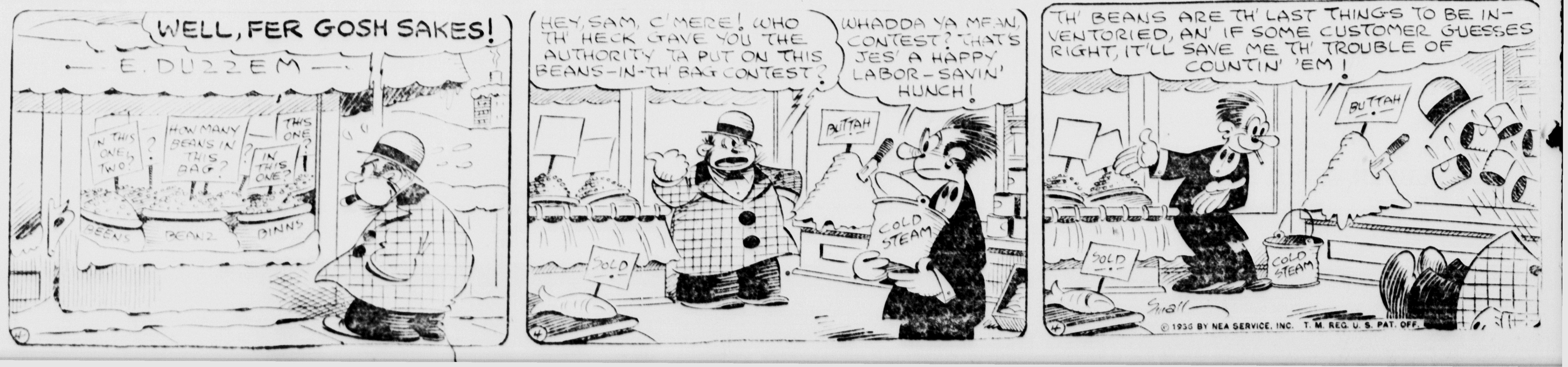
The NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN


TSH! TSH! AH HEARD YO COMIN' IN AT DAYBREAK-MAN! YO ALL MUSTAH HAD SOME PARTY AT DE LODGE LAS' NIGHT!
UM! UM! THE WAY MY HEAD FEELS, I COULDN'T GET IT INSIDE THE YALE BOWL!
AND IT'S GOIN' T'SPLIT WIDE OPEN, IF I DON'T GET AN ICE BAG ON IT!
DEY AINT NO ICE BAG IN DE HOUSE----JES' WAIT A MINUTE!
TSH! TSH! OLD CATFISH HAS GOT HISSELF A IDEE--YEOWSAH!
AH ALWAYS KNOWED DEY WAS MORE DAN ONE USE FO' DEM ICE CUBE TRAYS!!
WOOD COWAN
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL


WELL, FER GOSH SAKES!
E. DUZZEM
IN THIS ONE, TWO?
HOW MANY BEANS IN THIS BAG?
IN THIS ONE?
THIS ONE?
BEENS
BEANZ
BINNS
HEY, SAM, C'MERE! WHO TH' HECK GAVE YOU THE AUTHORITY TA PUT ON THIS BEANS-IN-TH' BAG CONTEST?
WHADDA YA MEAN, CONTEST? THAT'S JES' A HAPPY LABOR-SAVIN' HUNCH!
BUTTAH
COLD STEAM
SOLD
TH' BEANS ARE TH' LAST THINGS TO BE INVENTORIED, AN' IF SOME CUSTOMER GUESSES RIGHT, IT'LL SAVE ME TH' TROUBLE OF COUNTIN' 'EM!
SMALL
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Operetta at Open Meeting of Woman's Club Wednesday Night

Dedicatory Song Service This Evening

The Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a special song and dedicatory service this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The congregation has purchased the new Methodist Hymnal for use in its services. This hymnal is just off the press and has been arranged by the best musical talent of the Methodist Episcopal church. The book was authorized by an act of the General Conference of the church, and the process of selecting and arranging the hymns has been carried on for more than four years. The hymnal contains the choicest music produced by the Christian church during its nearly two thousand years of service in the world.

The order of service has been arranged by the music committee of the Methodist Episcopal church and is as follows:

Prelude.

Processional and opening hymn, "O Spirit of the Living God."

Call to praise and prayer.

Prayer of Confession.

The Lord's Prayer.

Chant, "Te Deum Laudamus."

Responsive reading.

The Gloria Patri.

The Affirmation of Faith.

The Old Testament Scripture, Jere. 31, 31-34.

The New Testament Scripture, I. Cor., 2, 9-16.

Pastoral prayer.

Offertory.

Hymn of Praise, "Praise, My Soul the King of Heaven."

Sermon, "The Ministry of Music."

Presentation of hymnals.

Acceptance of hymnals.

Dedication of hymnals.

Prayer of Dedication.

Closing hymn, "God of Grace and God of Glory."

Benediction.

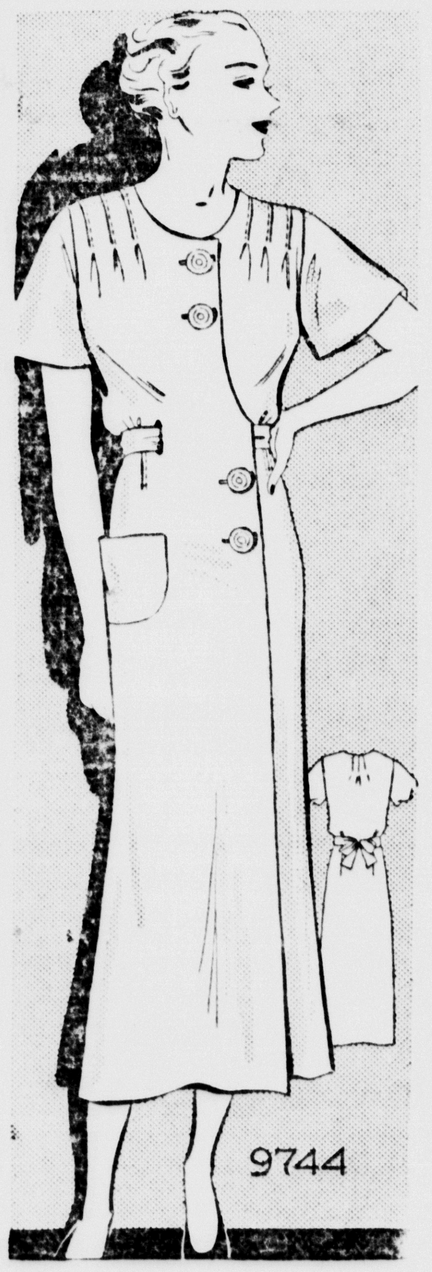
Postlude.

The choir of the church will assist in the dedication service, singing hymns out of the Methodist Hymnal.

The public is invited to attend this service.

Wrap-Around Is Practical House Fashion

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9744

When you button yourself into this trim wrap-around frock, tie the adjustable sash into a neat bow—you know you're set for the entire day. It's so comfy, you almost forget you have it on, yet you're conscious of the fact you look your best to receive an unexpected caller, to dash out to market or to a neighbor's. It's such an easy frock to make, you can run it up in a morning, and such a time-saver, too, you'll be wanting several changes, and don't feel they must be in white, for pastels and prints will be equally charming. Given a good lap-over in front, it's one wrap-around that won't unwrap under stress and strain, and one that doesn't require a slip. Even a forty-six can wear it and look slim. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9744 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS,** the **STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE** of each pattern.

THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK will be ready for mailing December 18. Place your order now, and be among the first to receive a copy. It's a practical pattern book that interprets Spring's newest fashions in thrifty, easy-to-make clothes for the whole family! **PRICE of BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to The Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Church Events

Normania Society Meets

The Normania society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church parlors. All members are requested to be present.

* * *

Revival Meetings

The Salvation Army will hold a series of revival services in its new location, Nineteenth and Ludington streets, beginning Tuesday evening and continuing each evening through Sunday, with Rev. Courtney Smith of Manistique, evangelist, the speaker.

All meetings begin at 7:30 o'clock, and will include in addition to the sermons, special music.

* * *

Home League Meeting

The Salvation Army Home League is meeting Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Courtney Smith will speak in English and Adjutant A. Hamilton in English. Mrs. A. Ekstrom is hostess. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Service at Alton

The Salvation Army will hold a service in the Alton school house Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Adjutant A. Hamilton will speak and the string band of Gladstone will have charge of the music. The public is invited.

* * *

At Presbyterian Church

Special music will be provided at the morning services in the First Presbyterian church at 10:45 this morning. B. W. Hall will be heard in vocal solos, and Thor Lieungh will play the prelude and offertory on the violin.

Early Modes Show Florida Fashions Dictated By Whim

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4 (Special)—After teetering for weeks between the exotic and the tailored, designers apparently have decided that resort fashions, like lovely ladies, have their moods and are indulging their whims accordingly.

Whereas at least seventy per cent of the after-dark frocks in early collections stepped forth with tailored tops and slim skirts suggesting trousers, those appearing at holiday festivities in this resort capital leaned to feminine frou-frou with bouffant skirts of tulle and pleated chiffon or the new and lovely marganza, one salient fact emerges. Artlessness is the password to sartorial inner circles. But it is artlessness with its tongue in its cheek.

At the annual New Year's Eve ball at the Miami Biltmore Country club, regarded as one of the early season's most brilliant events and always the occasion for introduction of gowns that establish the styles, any number of socially prominent maids and matrons wore difinitely naive creations touched off with sophisticated accessories.

One paradoxical gown was of sky blue chiffon with a worldly scarf of wine color. Another frock of flesh pink marganza went suddenly sophisticate with coral hued ruffles. On the other hand, several sequin gowns designed for cosmopolites veiled their glittering glamour behind etheral scarfs of tulle.

Showing the same inclination to follow the mood of the wearer, beach clothes this season run the gamut from little girl naivete to oriental exoticism. Making its first Florida appearance in Orlando, where the current season was away to a gay start well before the holidays, the wide, wide skirt of fish-net is the newest sun and sands conciet. Such skirts are very exotic, and wholly entrancing.

Giving the girl with a yen for the exotic still further leeway is the new harem beach dress, frequently accompanied by bracelets, anklets and hair binder of tiny colored sea shells.

Slacks and Shorts

Antithesis of the fish-net skirts and harem dresses, flannel slacks, tailored like a man's, and shorts of bed ticking are having a wide vogue. Gray slacks with very bright shirts amake a dashing combination and gay bolero jackets of flannel, jersey or rough linen often accompany them. Many of the smart young things who loll on the sands of the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun club are tying fish-net or gaily printed kerchiefs over their curls peasant fashion.

For those rare daytime hours when feminine resortdom isn't busy sun-tanning on the beaches, linens, silkes with a woolen texture and feather-weight tweeds for the cooler days are much worn. The color range is wide, a washed-out lavendar verging on orchid, a cool greenish ice-white, coral, plumberry and mulatto-brown are established as the smartest hues for 1936 southern season, which means that the north will be wearing them next spring.

All in all the saratorial song of the season seems to be "Anything Goes."

Motor tourists spend more than $90,000,000 annually in Florida.

COLISEUM
Matinee Dance
TODAY
The First 25 Persons
Admitted Free
MUSIC BY THE
Music Masters
Dancing 2 to 5
Adm. Men 25c Ladies 15c
Skating Tonight
$1.00 - Kitty - $1.00
Adm. Ladies Free Skates 25c
Men Adm. 10c Skates 15c

Presentation Is Under Direction of Mrs. Gander

The first program of the Escanaba Woman's club for 1936 will be the long looked for operetta, "Gypsie Suit," by Luigi Denza, which will be given before the club members and their guests Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Thomas Gander, director, who has always been active in music circles, is one of the prominent musicians, and with such able direction and a cast representative of the best musical talent, the operetta promises to be a treat which is anticipated with the keenest pleasure by everyone.

The program and cast are as follows:

"Gypsie Suit"

(By Luigi Denza)

Director—Mrs. Thomas Gander.

Accompanist—Mrs. Fred Carlson.

Violins—Frank Karas and Miss Clara Karas.

From Sunny Lands—Chorus.

Dawn, solo—Mrs. Treadwell and chorus.

Joy—Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. Lucas and chorus.

Laughing Chorus—Chorus.

Cuckoo—Chorus.

The Red Caravan—Mrs. Gander and chorus.

Roses, duet—Mrs. Gander and Mrs. Lucas.

The Wind's Lullaby—Chorus.

I Dream—Mrs. Gander.

Good Night, trio—Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. Kress, Mrs. Lucas, and chorus.

Chorus Members

Sopranos—Mrs. Paul Treadwell, Mrs. Robert Deo, Mrs. J. J. Bartel, Mrs. William Shepeck, Mrs. Sam Mills, Mrs. Thomas Gander.

Second Sopranos—Mrs. W. P. Gaspar, Mrs. Louis Amundsen, Mrs. John Kress.

Altos—Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mrs. A. J. Carlton, Mrs. I. F. Schneider, Mrs. W. H. Puckelwartz.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mrs. A. J. Carlton, Mrs. I. W. Smith and Miss Lois Gaut.

It will be an open meeting and members may bring as many guests as they wish.

W. C. O. F. Annual Dinner Planned For Thursday

The annual dinner party of members of St. Anne's St. Mary's, and Holy Family Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Thursday evening, January 9, at Belle's Coffee shop.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with bridge and five hundred following. Prizes will be awarded to those holding high scores.

Reservations, which must be in not later than Monday, may be made by calling Mrs. Alexina Meloche, telephone 642-W, or Mrs. Albert LaViolette, 1168.

High Official Visits Society

L. J. Rheault, Supreme President of the U. C. F. C., will be present at a special meeting of women and men of the society, which will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in St. Anne's parish hall. A talk on matters of particular interest will be given by the visiting officer and it is urged that every member attend the meeting.

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Personal News

Miss Noreen Hughes is returning today from Ishpeming where she spent the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hughes.

Miss Bernadette Perrin has returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Perrin.

Miss Lucille Warmington who has been visiting in Milwaukee over the New Year's holidays, going there from her home in Dollar Bay, is returning to Escanaba this morning.

Miss Frances Crahan will return Monday morning from Belleplain, Minn., where she spent the Christmas vacation period.

Miss Betty Babcock, granddaughter of Mrs. J. P. McColl, 404 South Seventh street, who has been at home for the holidays, is returning today to Mt. Carroll, Ill., where she is a student at Frances Shimer Junior college.

Robert Moll, a student at the University of Michigan, is leaving today for Ann Arbor, following a holiday vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moll.

Mrs. Allen Smith and daughter, Carol, have left for Chicago for a visit with Mrs. Smith's mother, and with her sisters, radio entertainers, who appear as the Flannery Sisters.

Miss Nina Ley is returning today from a holiday vacation visit at her home in Hancock.

William Smith, who has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, for the holidays, is leaving today for Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

Miss Gertrude Grabowski, who spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Grobowski, 322 Lake Shore Drive, is leaving tonight for Evanston, Ill., where she is attending Northwestern university.

Ira Smith, who was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smith, for the holiday vacation period, leaves today for East Lansing, where he is a student at Michigan State college.

Miss Grace Bennett who has been spending the holidays at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John H. Ward, here, and with members of her family in Negaunee, is leaving tonight for River Forest, Ill., where she is a student at Rosary college.

Dr. G. H. Gibouleau has returned to Iron Mountain after a visit here with friends.

Miss Kay Kinnaird, who has been the guest of Miss Polly Haddock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, 315 South Fifth street, during the holidays, left Friday evening for St. Louis, Mo. Miss Kinnaird, who is of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is a classmate of Miss Haddock at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson left last evening for New Smyrna, Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Miss Polly Haddock, who has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, for the holidays, is leaving tonight for Columbia, Mo., where she is a student at Stephens college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Peterson have returned from Minneapolis where they visited with relatives during the holidays.

Miss Irene Roland left last night for Cicero, Ill., where she is a member of the faculty of Jay Sterling Morton high school, following a holiday vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Leo Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas are leaving tonight for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter months at their Miami Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmeyer, who spent several days visiting with relatives in Breckinbridge, Mich., have returned to Escanaba.

Miss Helen Seward is spending the week-end with friends in Marquette.

Miss Josephine Work, who has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Work, during Christmas vacation, is leaving tonight for Chicago where she is a member of the faculty of the Starrett school.

William Lowry has left for Newberry on a business mission in the interests of the United States Forest Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Crow left Friday for Saratoga, Wyoming, called there suddenly by the critical illness of Mr. Crow's mother and brother.

Miss Eunice Shaw, who has been a guest during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, left Friday for Green Bay, where she will visit with friends before returning to Peshtigo, where she is teaching.

Mrs. Sylvia Webb has returned from Detroit where she spent the holidays at her parental home.

Miss Alta Brotherton, who spent the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton, is leaving Monday for Marquette to resume her studies at Northern State Teachers college.

Walter Benko, who has been at his home in Detroit for a two weeks' vacation visit, is returning to Escanaba Monday.

Russell Nuofor has left for a two weeks' vacation visit at his home in Lansing.

Rudolph Schwarz has resumed his studies at Wayne Medical school in Detroit, following a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, Sr., 112 South Ninth street.

Miss Mildred Richter is leaving today for Rudyard where she teaches, after spending the Christmas vacation at her home here and with friends in Iron River.

Miss Mildred Ulvig, who was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone E. Ulvig, for the holidays, has returned to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krantz have returned from Menominee where they were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nadeau. While in Menominee Mr. and Mrs. Krantz were guests of honor at a New Year's Eve dinner party at the Harold Anderson home.

Miss Bernice Stein, who has been spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stein, 700 South 14th street, has returned to Milwaukee, where she will resume her studies at Marquette university.

Mrs. Dorsen Owens left Friday night for her home in Toledo, Ohio, after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibbs, 617 South 12th street.

Miss Kathleen Brophy, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy of Nahma, left last night for Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she is teaching physical education in the Teachers college.

Mrs. Harry Sinclair and two children, Lowell and Joan, of Iron Mountain, are visitors for a week at the William Craig home, 716 South 13th street.

Mrs. C. E. Hertz of Calumet is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frost at their home, 521 Ogden avenue.

Miss Mary Tuesink is returning this morning from Allegan, Mich., where she has been visiting during the holidays.

Miss Rilla Christian is arriving today from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she visited with her sister during the holiday vacation period.

Jack Harman spent the holidays visiting with his mother in Detroit.

Miss Olive Riegel who spent the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Riegel, left last evening for Lafayette, Ind., to resume her studies at Purdue university.

Miss Frances Allen, who spent the holidays at the home of her mother in Virginia, Minn., is returning to Escanaba Monday morning.

Following a holiday visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, Richard Carlton is returning today to Urbana, Ill., where he is a student at the University of Illinois.

Harry Monson has returned to East Lansing to resume his studies at Michigan State college, following a holiday visit at his home.

Miss Dorothy Garrity, who spent Christmas vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garrity, has returned to Milwaukee where she teaches.

Miss Helen Fesig is a surgical patient at Leila Post hospital in Battle Creek. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. Miss Fesing's room number, for the benefit of friends who wish to communicate with her, is 218.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Will Rogers' last—and greatest—picture, "In Old Kentucky," comes today to the Delft Theatre.

Adopted from the play whose humor, sunny romance and tingling horse race drama have made it a favorite of three generations of Americans, "In Old Kentucky" stars Rogers in a role that presents his rich down-to-earth character in its most lovable light.

Sam Hellman, famous humorist, and Gladys Lehman adapted the play to the screen in a modernized form, but preserved all of its drama and its rich comedy of character and incident.

In the picture, Rogers enacts a shrewd and genial trainer of horses, whose homely philosophy and keen wit sets right all the troubles of the impulsive people about him.

Russell Hardie and Dorothy Wilson play the romantic youngsters of "In Old Kentucky." She is the daughter of old Clarles Sellon who is feuding with Charles Richman. Although his daughter fights to win Hardie for herself, it is Rogers' shrewd aid that finally brings the boy to Miss Wilson.

Rogers' able assistant in the picture is Bill Robinson, the tap dancing genius, who teaches the comedian enough of his foot artistry to win a handsome widow, and thus provides one of the comedy punches of the picture.

Although "In Old Kentucky" is full of humor and drama in the feud situations and the wrangle with the crazy rain-maker, it reserves its great thrill for the pounding climax in which racing thoroughbreds pound down the stretch carrying romance and drama in their saddle.

Louise Henry, Alan Dinehart, Esther Dale, and Etienne Girardot are the principal supporting players in "In Old Kentucky," which was directed by George Marshall.

The most famous diamond in the world, the Kon-i-Noor, has an annual bath. It is taken from a safe near the queen's bedroom in Buckingham palace, carefully washed and polished by experts, and then returned to its safe.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Hogan-Stoltz

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Pearl Hogan and John Stoltz, both of Iron Mountain, which took place here New Year's Day, in the parsonage chapel of Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Delta Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoltz are making their home in Iron Mountain where Mr. Stoltz is employed at the Ford plant.

* * *

First Baptist Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Burdick, 310 South Fourteenth street. As important business is to be transacted all members are requested to be present.

* * *

C. & N. W. Woman's Club

The first meeting of the year of the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. The business meeting will be followed by cards. Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. A. L. Gabourie and Mrs. O. M. Michelson are members of the hostess committee.

* * *

Circle Meeting Postponed

A meeting of Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church which was to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed until a later date.

* * *

B. & P. Woman's Club

A dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Ludington.

Business matters of importance will be discussed and a report on the Christmas gift project will be presented by the chairman of the committee in charge, Miss Adrienne Tousignant. Members will answer roll call with current events.

Dinner reservations are to be made not later than this evening with Mrs. Caroline H. Nystrom or Miss Marie Thorsen. Miss Julia Parsons is program chairman.

* * *

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 7, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lewis, with Mrs. B. L. King, assisting hostesses.

Officers elected for 1936 are: Mrs. W. J. Clark, president; Mrs. T. W. Gander, vice president; Mrs. Carl Wickman, treasurer; Mrs. I. W. Smith, secretary.

Mrs. Clark will preside at this meeting and requests all members to be present so that activities for the coming year may be discussed and a definite program planned.

* * *

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star society will hold a regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 8, at 2 o'clock, in the North Star hall. In the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, joint installation of Morning Star and North Star officers will take place. A program and refreshments will follow the ceremonies.

* * *

Mary Rees Circle

Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. S.E. French, 1214 First avenue south, Tuesday afternoon, January 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Important business will be considered and a large attendance is desired. There will be games during the social hour. Mrs. S. E. French, Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. John Frechette are hostesses.

* * *

Beat-Bertels

Miss Gladys Beat and Alphonse H. Bertels, both of Northland, were united in marriage yesterday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Waechter at St. Anne's rectory. They were attended by Louis Bertels and Miss Alma Beat. A wedding dinner was served at Northland after the ceremony.

* * *

Meeting Postponed

The Woman's Relief Corps meeting planned for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anton Embs, for installation of officers and a social, has been postponed because of conflicting activities, it was announced yesterday. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

* * *

L. O. T. M. Installation

Members of the L. O. T. M. will meet Thursday evening at the North Star hall for a pot-luck dinner and installation of officers. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, the installation ceremonies following. All members planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. John Kress, 1638, for reservations and particulars.

* * *

Brophy-Hartman

A wedding of particular interest to residents of this city, in which the family of the bride is very well known, is that of Miss Betty Brophy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy of Nahma, and Gene Hartman of Green Bay, Wis.

The ceremony was performed at high noon on Christmas Day at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, by Rev. Thomas Foster, rector, in the presence of a small group of guests, limited to the immediate members of the family and a few close friends. The attendants were Miss Kathleen Brophy, sister of the bride, and her brother, John Brophy.

The bride wore a becoming gown of brown velvet, trimmed with gold gardenias, and harmonizing accessories. Her bridesmaid wore brown crepe with matching accessories.

A wedding dinner was served at 2 o'clock at the Brophy home in Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are making their home in Green Bay at 917 South Roosevelt street.

* * *

Meeting and Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Grenier's hall. A public card party for which a small admission fee will be asked, will follow the meeting. Each table will play the game of its choice, and there will be a high score prize for every table.

* * *

Installation Monday

Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple, No. 28, will install officers at a regular meeting which will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Needham, 923 Ludington street. Lunch will be served after the business session. It is urged that every member of the organization be present at the meeting.

Galoshes
look like shoes
this year!

Shuglov
by GOODRICH
Made by Patented Process
Light as your evening slipper
Fits like a kid glove
$2.95
Women's Snap Galoshes $1.25
Children's Snap Galoshes $1.15
Manning & Sullivan

Richard Wagner Will Be Subject of New Operetta

BY LEONARD E. PEARSON

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)—Richard Wagner is to join Franz Schubert and the Johann Strausses, father and son, as the subject of an operetta.

For more than a dozen years "Blossom Time" has demonstrated that there is appeal in the life of Schubert the composer and lover just as there is in his works. Sigmund Romberg took several Schubert melodies, rearranged some of them, added some of his own; Dorothy Donnelly furnished the libretto, and together they created an unforgetable musical romance.

Likewise the success of "The Great Waltz," introduced two years ago and now on tour, showed what Hassard Short, Moss Hart and Doris Zinkeison could do with a number of airs by Johaan Strauss, Sr. and Jr., and a story based upon their lives.

Some fiction was woven in for dramatic effect, but each is supposed to have a factual basis in the lives of the subjects.

Now Charles L. Wagner, musical and theatre impresario, is arranging themes by Richard Wagner to be used in a play about the German composer by William J. McNally.

Here is an almost endless field if other producers should follow these leads and turn to the lives and works of other great composers.

Picture of Victor Herbert

The movies have recognized its possibilities, too, and have beaten the stage in choosing Victor Herbert for a similar production which probably will reach the screen during the new year.

After the movie moguls have finished their musical film there still will be enough Herbert melodies left over for several sparkling operettas centering about the beloved Irish-American composer if the stage producers wish to capitalize upon the opportunity.

Maybe some librettist made a New Year's resolution to get busy upon such a book. The tunes are waiting to be used.

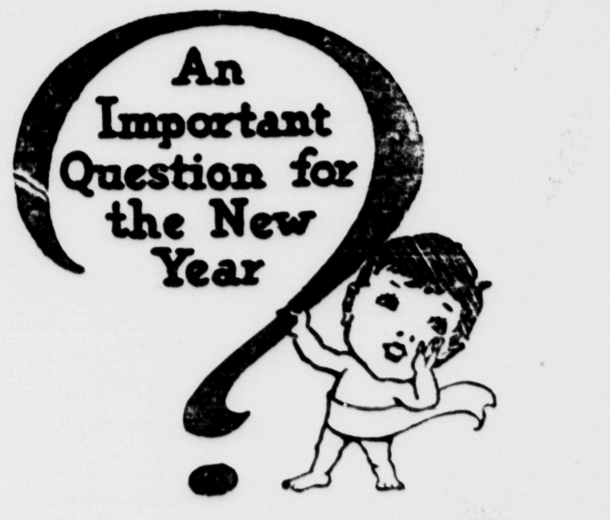
Today's Recipe

A request for recipe for making a fluffy omlet has been received from a Manistique reader. If you are able to assist this housewife, will you call the Press office, or send your recipe in to this department.

Safety Council Meeting Tuesday

The Escanaba Safety Council will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 7, at the city hall. This meeting will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. J. O. Moberg, general chairman, urges that all delegates be present as important business will be discussed.

Trooper Sheehan of Marquette will be the principal speaker.


An Important Question for the New Year

Have You Joined Our Christmas Club?
If you haven't joined, you still have time—but the putting-it-off period has passed.
You can join
—with a minute and a coin
You have these, and we have your Club book ready.
The State Savings Bank
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
This Bank is a Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Politics Cannot Halt Progress of Recovery, David Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 4.—This is the season of prophecy, of wishful thinking, of realistic analysis. What kind of business year will 1936 bring? Better the questions should be: What kind of year ought 1936 be made? What can we do to make a year of substantial progress notwithstanding the fact that it will be a year of political polemics?

The President's message to Congress, from which a cue as to the future might be sought, was extraordinary in that it did not contain a single recommendation for legislation or even modification of statutes proved by experience now to need changes and revisionary amendments. Apart from a general discussion of foreign policy and neutrality, the President confined himself to an implicit attack on critics. He assumed that they would wish to repeal all the measures his administration has adopted when, as a matter of fact, most of his opponents will concede the worthiness of the general objectives of the New Deal but will question the methods and laws adopted to attain those objectives.

Indeed, the President challenges those who differ with him to be "positive and not negative." It's the same plea for constructive criticism that has been heard for nearly three years, answered a hundred times in the recommendations now pigeonholed in government offices in Washington, and repeated now as the 1936 political campaign begins. This writer ventures herein to make some specific and positive suggestions as to how public policy can aid recovery.

The coming year will differ from the last year in at least one important respect. We know now something of our bearings. We have a chart to steer by. We know that recovery must be achieved within the Constitution and we know, moreover, that it can be.

On January 2, 1935, this correspondent wrote:

"If in this season of looking ahead and looking back, one were asked to say what single event in the coming twelve months most profoundly would influence the recovery process in America, the answer that this writer would give would be: The decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"The fundamental issue is whether the Federal Government shall become all-powerful, whether it shall supersede the rights and sovereignty of the States, thus putting an end to the dual system we have had from the beginning of the republic, or whether the New Deal shall be held strictly within the original limits of our constitutional system."

In a sense the foregoing is still true today. For there will be significant decisions in the year 1936 by the Supreme Court. But the famous Schechter case decision on May 27th last holding the NRA invalid by unanimous opinion of nine justices of all shades of economic and social philosophy was the milestone. It turned America from a bewildered groping to an aggressive march on the recovery goal.

Policy Scope Defined

But it did more. It told us the limits within which our national policies must be formulated. It did not prevent the future amendment in an orderly way of the Constitution itself. On the contrary it affirmed that the Constitution cannot be changed by usurpation but only by amendment.

Knowing now the principles of the historic NRA opinion, we can more confidently outline future policy.

It will be conceded, at the outset, that most people are not partisans. They would as soon see prosperity restored under a Democratic as a Republican administration. They have little prejudice against personalities as such. They are at heart without political selfishness. For this reason one can project policies in the hope that the common sense elements in the American nation will examine proposals on their merits and with a sincere desire to see progress and a reconciliation of conflicting purposes rather than perennial bickering in public affairs.

There are certain things that ought to be done. Whether the politicians in public office will do them is not material. For they can be compelled by an enlightened public opinion to accept sound programs of governmental policy.

The basis of American prosperity is a balanced interchange of goods and services whether in the home market or in the supplementary markets abroad.

Trade Barriers Harmful

Interchange is but another word for "exchange." Barriers to exchange in domestic United States are not as readily recognizable as tariffs and quotas and monetary tinkering in the interchange of goods between countries. But obstacles to the free interchange of goods inside the United States are none the less real. They are governmental.

To promote the free exchange of goods, there must be a minimum of interference by agencies of government. What shall the line of demarcation be? It is a simple problem if the politicians would only care to recognize it. Fraud, dishonesty, exploitation by monopoly are clearly discernible abuses in any economic system and should by federal and state law be punished and eradicated.

But government intrusion to correct economic inequalities, to play one region against another, to pit one class against another, to seek favor from one group of voters at the expense of the other—all in the name of social reform—is to retard and hold back an increased exchange of goods.

Concretely, the federal government has erected several barriers to the enlarged volume of business transactions. Enumeration of them suggests the very reasons for their modification or elimination.

Limitations For Sec

1. The Securities Exchange Act is an excellent "blue-sky" law to punish fraud in the sale of securities and one that has long been sought to prevent swindling of the public. But a blue-sky law is one thing and a law to give the federal government the right to control the allocation of capital is something else.

Amendment of the existing law to provide specific and not vague safeguards against misrepresentation in the sale of stocks and bonds is essential to the restoration of a flow of new capital into business. Liability today is not properly defined so capital hesitates. Without new capital there can be no real recovery.

2. Government interference with the free exchange of services between employers and employees must be abolished. The state laws of agency and the rights of the individual or any collection of individuals to bargain for themselves or to use the strike to bargain for higher wages are adequate. But the enforcement on any one group of employees of the commands of another group of employees is contrary to American conceptions of individual freedom.

The Wagner Labor Act in its present form is an impediment to recovery and should be amended to provide federal conciliation only where it can be helpful. Mandatory control of federal law over employer and employee relations should be eliminated, because it is really detrimental to worker and employer alike.

Process Taxes Cut Sales

3. The processing tax is a barrier to the increased consumption of foodstuffs in America. It is a burden on the sales price and must inevitably cut down farm income by reducing sales in the home market as well as in the foreign market.

Amendment of the AAA to provide for the unrestricted production of farm commodities and for cooperative disposal of exports at a price below the domestic level so that America may meet world competition in surplusses is a prerequisite to any sound agricultural policy.

4. Establishment of relief on a non-political basis is imperative. The Community Chest organizations in most American cities would form an excellent nucleus for the setting up of the necessary machinery to handle local relief the expense to be borne by states and cities, with aid only in emergencies from the federal treasury.

5. A real survey of unemployment is needed as well as a scientific study of the origin of labor displacement. It would cost less than $50,000,000 to classify the unemployed and thus cease trying to fit square pegs in round holes. Industry and business would cooperate if the employment services of the federal government and the states were properly set up with funds to enable a job placement to be efficiently conducted.

Utilities and Recovery

6. The utility industry is a key factor in recovery. It can spend billions of dollars for raw materials and for improvement and extension of power plants. The nation's use of electricity is increasing. A program for regulation of holding companies through federal and state cooperation is practicable and desirable.

When once the utility problem is removed as a football of politics, interchange of goods and services in this immense industry with its collateral businesses—the manufacture and distribution of electrical appliances—will boom. Probably the nation must await a Supreme Court decision to make this possible. For inevitably the present utility act will be held to be invalid by the highest court. It is another example of a good objective but a wrong method.

Meanwhile progress is retarded as litigation and chaos prevails while the nation patiently hopes for a final determination of legal points that have long been established but which the New Deal has chosen for political reasons to ignore. The utility industry can aid recovery and can be regulated as to all abuses too.

7. Federal finances can and should be put on a sound basis. Otherwise investors hesitate to make long-term committments for anything, and speculation based on an anticipation of inflation prevents the satisfactory exchange of goods and services.

The federal budget can be balanced in a three-year period but each year must show a material reduction of deficits not merely on paper but in the scope of governmental enterprises which potentially are expensive. Removal of government from business, and the setting up of a sensible relief scheme would mean a balanced budget—and nobody would starve either.

Tax Reform Is Needed

8. Our tax system is sloppy. The federal government and the states overlap and duplicate tax collections. The administration of the whole is subject to suspicion unfortunately of punitive activity related to politics. This is something that can be cured only by an aroused public opinion.

But the tax problem is even more distressing in other respects. The tax burden is not being equitably distributed. The poor man is being taxed too much and the rich man is being taxed so inordinately that capital and savings which have always provided money for expansion are in relatively unproductive channels or lie idle in excess bank reserves.

Again the interchange of goods and services is impeded because prohibitive taxes arbitrarily interfere with the functioning of our economic system. The capital gains taxes should be amended to remove the stimulus for holding on to paper profits and there should be provided instead measures for the accelerated flow of investment funds into long term securities that must be issued to build new industries or reconstruct old industries.

9. Government competition prevents proper exchange of goods by erecting barriers of present and future uncertainty for owners and managers of properties. Government lending is not justified except in emergencies and when private capital is unavailable. There exists now no need for new adventures in government lending.

The gradual retirement of the government from lending operations is a desirable policy for the national government to pursue. It would stimulate recovery by enabling private financial institutions to restore the machinery of capital flow—again an encouragement to the exchange of goods and services.

Defects in Guffey Act

10. The Guffey Act ought to be amended. The coal industry has in it units that involve high cost operations and they should be permitted to combine and consolidate so that low cost operations will be possible. This would mean lower costs to the consumer.

Any law like the Guffey Act that is set up for the benefit of one group is bound to add costs to the consumer.

Wages will be higher when coal is consumed in larger volume and offered to the public at lower prices. Consolidations can be effected by specific amendment of the anti-trust laws. But the price of such a privilege should be government regulation by commission of all those companies or regional groups which voluntarily apply for exemptions from the anti-trust laws. If the coal industry has reached the point of wishing governmental regulation as a public utility, the method is available within the Constitution.

The last barrier is psychological. Most business men assume that a presidential campaign year must mean indecision. Normally this might be true. Today the reverse should be true. If business can prove that what it has been able to accomplish since the Supreme Court decision of May 27, 1935 was possible in spite of government experimentation rather than because of it, if business can demonstrate that it can stand on its own feet and does not need a government crutch, the principal argument of the radicals and the government ownership groups will disappear.

Certainly if business stops its planning or its expansion and lies back waiting for the outcome of the November elections there will be danger of such a relapse as may cause the incumbent Administration to insist that only further governmental steps can save the situation from growing worse.

Must Reduce Unemployment

The unemployment rolls must be reduced in 1936. The New Deal has plenty to answer for especially the mounting relief costs in the face of more employment. The campaign can be fought on many other issues besides the intangible question of whether recovery came because of or in spite of governmental action. The questions underlying the coming campaign are whether the recovery attained thus far is to continue because government will permit the "breathing spell" to be extended or whether recovery is to be impeded by further adventures in government spending and by competition with private business.

Business has a big job to do in 1936. It must incidentally learn to discount the effect of the elections and get itself in shape for the problems of 1937 and 1938 when rigid economies by government will be forced no matter who is in power and when the danger of social upheaval will really come if the unemployed have not been absorbed or if prices have skyrocketed due to lack of faith in the dollar.

The trend of the country is toward liberal conservatism — not radicalism. The "Literary Digest" poll shows it. The southern primaries next spring will confirm it. The election in November of a Congress of non-radicals in the north and south would seem to be assured irrespective of how the top of the ticket goes.

Force of Public Opinion

The thing to be remembered is that the people are sovereign and that the Congress really can take away overnight power it has bestowed on the executive. Congress has been and can be influenced and controlled by the wishes of the American people as a whole.

Anybody who doubts the operation of this principle need only reflect on what public sentiment has done since the summer of 1933 to correct excesses which the "brain trusters" were projecting.

No better proof of a change in point of view at Washington during 1935 and of the country's insistence on recovery within the Constitution could be cited than President Roosevelt's hesitancy to suggest any concrete amendment to the federal Constitution to increase federal power.

Business will be better in 1936 than 1935 for the simple reason that there is a big replacement market available, that things wear out, new industries come into being and obsolescence will again furnish a market for new devices and new businesses.

Government policies can slow down the recovery processes but cannot prevent their triumphant match to that inevitable balance between production and consumption here and abroad which has yielded many periods and epochs of contentment and prosperity during the last 150 years of our history.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

SOCIAL

Study Club

Mrs. E. C. Olson will entertain the Study Club Monday afternoon at her home on Michigan avenue. The following program has been arranged:

Roll Call, Interesting Facts on China.

Paper, China, by Mrs. William Green.

Book report, I Went to Pitt College, Lauren Gilfillan, by Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon.

* * *

Coterie

The annual New Year's meeting of the Coterie will be held Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. R. Empson. The afternoon will be devoted to bridge after which lunch will be served.

The committee consists of Mrs. R. J. Riley, chairman, Mrs. A. H. Miller and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Off the Record

BY SIGRED ARNE

Ordinarily, when a new representative of a foreign government is presented to President Roosevelt, the two make little formal speeches.

The speeches are written in advance and both have the opportunity of reading each other's talks before the meeting.

At the last such ceremony President Roosevelt smiled broadly before the speech-making and said:

"Mr. Minister, I've read your remarks and you've read mine, so we know what we're going to say. Suppose we dispense with the speeches and have a friendly talk."

The amazed diplomat relaxed, grinned and sat down for the talk.

On the desk of Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, is an ash tray which looks like a little elephant sitting on his haunches. The large ears stand out side-wise from the head and serve as trays.

"Strange animal for a Democrat's desk," commented a friend.

Thomas grinned as he flicked ashes at the figure and explained:

"Oh, but I get so much fun burning the little fellow's ears."

Capitolisms: Secretary Wallace has gone back to eating meat again after two years of a vegetarian diet: he wasn't sick, he was just experimenting . . . Evelyn Adams, newly appointed to the federal land office, took a political role first when she was 10 years old . . . She handed a bunch of roses at a Los Angeles rally to Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, then the Democratic vice-presidential candidate . . . Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota is so young looking he is constantly explaining to strangers visiting his office that he is not his own secretary.

Thousands of questionnaires sent out by the bureau of education have just returned with some strange replies. In the space headed "Remarks," these tid-bits were written: "Optimistic but very happy." "Has a happy home and wants to join the navy." "This person hopefully married for two years."

Under protest, a government scientist yanked himself away from his desk and set out for New York to make a speech which had been requested.

He was finishing a complicated survey and he disliked leaving his work behind. So he jammed it into brief cases and started off on the train with his nose buried in manuscript.

The next day his secretary received this telegram from him: "Please notify me for what appointment I came to New York."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana out-guessed his wife when he wanted to surprise her with a gift of some fine china which she collects.

He had arranged secretly for a dozen fine salad plates from Dresden. Then he decided that Mrs. Wheeler must know about it, because she jumped so expectantly when the door bell rang.

So husband Wheeler intercepted the box before it was delivered to the house. When Mrs. Wheeler opened it, the box contained a dozen dishes from the five-and-dime store. (She got the Dresdenware later.)

When Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, played baseball at college, Ty Cobb tried to persuade him to play professional baseball. Robert's fiancee talked him out of it.

William Henry Harrison, President for just a month in 1841, was years ahead of the phrase makers.

On a letter of his just found here he had written the initials, "D. Y. M. K. Y. O." The enclosed note revealed their meaning. Harrison was asking his friend, "Does your mother know you're out?"

The phrase became popular slang long after Harrison's grandson had been President.

RR TO ADOPT NEW SERVICE

Soo Line Will Pick Up and Deliver Freight Starting Jan. 20

Pick-up and delivery of freight in less than carload lots will be inaugurated by the Soo Line railroad, effective Jan. 20, it was learned this week from A. D. Harris, local agent.

The new service will also be adopted by a large number of other railroads in the western Trunk Lines and will be effective in the following states: Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan (Upper Peninsula), Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Excepted commodities are automobiles, cotton, dynamite or other high explosives, empty returned carriers or containers on which the initial (loaded) shipment was not handled by the participating carriers, fresh meat, packing house products and other articles transported in Peddler cars, live animals, live pigeons, live poultry and livestock, live wild animals and ostriches, and milk or cream in shipping cans.

A collection on delivery service is also provided for.

Two Australian government experts are studying burr control in the Uvalde, Tex., district.

A set of 103-year-old glass dishes which came from Scotland are owned by Amos Pitts of Fairfax, Okla.

Winfield, Kas., not only supplies its own electric power needs, but also furnishes this utility for five surrounding towns.

The police department of Pittsburgh is building up a "rogues' gallery" of dangerous drivers of that city.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Signe Lindberg left yesterday for Royal Oak, where she is a member of the faculty, after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg.

Ruth Kee, Virginia Goodman, Marie Bredahl, Mary Watson, Margaret LaFaver, Jane Neveaux, Claire Sword and Norman Peterson, students of the NSTC, Marquette, are leaving today to resume studies.

Douglas Wescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wescott, is confined to his home, 619 Michigan avenue, with the mumps.

Mrs. Justine VanGysel and son Theodore spent New Year's Day in Escanaba visiting at the home of Mrs. Van Gysel's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stern.

John McGlynn left yesterday for South Bend, Ind., where he attends Notre Dame University, after spending the holiadys at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Malloy, Ninth street.

Paul Fletcher left yesterday for East St. Louis, Ill., where he attends the Parks Air college, after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith Michigan avenue.

Henry Lucier is returning tonight to the Eitel hospital at Minneapolis after spending the past two weeks here with his family.

Wilfred and Melvin Kasen left last night for St. Paul where they attend the Bethel Institute, after spending a two weeks vacation at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen, Dakota avenue.

Miss Theresa Kennedy is leaving tonight for Green Bay where she will resume studies at the Green Bay Business college, after enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Miss Dorothy Lee Johnson is leaving tonight for Green Bay where she attends the Green Bay Business college, after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Minnesota avenue.

The following students have returned to Albion, Mich., where they attend Albion college after spending the holidays at their respective homes: Donald Tumath, Harry Kircher, Jack Reynolds, William Frank, James Damitz, William Cargo, James Rouman and Howard Mathison.

Miss Ruth Cargo left yesterday for Adrian, Mich., where she teaches at Adrian college, after spending the holidays here with her brother, Rev. I. W. Cargo. She will be accompanied by David Cargo who will resume studies at Adrian college.

The last religious census taken in the United States proved that the country was nearly "half religious." Figures showed that approximately 54,576,350 persons, or 44 per cent of the total population were churchgoers.

The city of Mobile, Ala., has been under the rule of five nations. The flags of France, England, Spain, the United States, and the Confederate states have flown over this city.

Local Rifle Club To Elect Officers On Monday Evening

Annual election of officers will be conducted by the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club at a meeting Monday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in the city hall.

Plans for the winter activities of the club will also be discussed at this time, it was stated by Herb Holmberg, secretary.

THEATRES

Rhythmic, fast-paced, gorgeously mounted, filled with gay tunes and glamorous girls, the musical extravaganza, "Redheads on Parade," opens today at the Rialto Theatre.

The burden of the action of this hilarious new musical comady falls on the capable shoulders of John Boles and adorable Dixie Lee who carry out their assignments in fresh and admirable style. Supported by Jack Haley, Alan Dinehart, Raymond Walburn, Herman Bing and William Austin, and by gorgeous ensembles of adorable redheads, they play the romantic leads in this rhapsody on red.

As for the plot of "Redheads on Parade," it is a deliciously amusing story about the production of motion pictures.

Second Feature

What is said to be the sweetest love story ever unfolded on the screen will be the second feature offering. It is the picturization of I. A. R. Wylie's novel, "A Feather in Her Hat," which was long a popular seller.

Complementing the story is an excellent cast which includes Pauline Lord, Basil Rathbone, Louis Hayward, Billie Burke, Victor Varconi, Nydia Westman, Wendie Barry, Nana Bryant and others. Alfred Santell, known for his delicate handling of difficult themes, directed the film.

ROAD PROJECT PLANNED

Iron Mountain—Work on grading highway US-2 for a distance of about two miles south of Crystal Falls will begin Monday as a WPA project, with men and trucks provided by the WPA, as the result of a conference today between Andrew T. Sweet, sixth district WPA director, and Ben Sparks, in charge of the upper peninsula division for the state highway department.

Sweet and Sparks said it is planned to finish the two miles of grading in the first WPA project period, and to continue later to the Brule for the completion of the job. Ultimately, it is planned, the route will be paved.

Sweet returned yesterday from a conference with WPA officials at Lansing.

Erick Lindahl is confined to his home at 1601 Wisconsin avenue with the mumps.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Church Meeting—Meeting of the board of the Bethany Lutheran church, Rapid River, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Monday at 4 o'clock for instructions.

* * *

Monthly Meeting—The January meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Legion Meeting—A meeting of the Legion will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. At this meeting, delegates for the mid-winter convention to be held at Escanaba January 25 and 26 will be selected.

* * *

Dorcas Society—Mrs. William Green will entertain the Dorcas society at her home on Dakota avenue Thursday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Mrs. Loyal Hanson as was announced.

* * *

Degree of Honor—The nomination and election of officers for the Degree of Honor will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick. Members are requested to attend.

* * *

Maccabee Meeting—The Lady Maccabees No. 272 will meet on Tuesday evening, January 7, at the home of Mrs. Anna Erickson, 505 North 9th street. At this meeting officers will be elected. All members have been asked to attend.

Resume Play Monday In Bridge Tourney

Another round of play in the Child's Welfare club bridge tournament will be held Monday evening, starting at 8 o'clock, in the first floor corridor at the junior high school.

Contests Monday evening will be the first since the middle of December, play being discontinued over the holidays.

Find what you want to sell or buy in the Classified ads.

Are you interested in the
Constitution of the United States?
If so, we have a limited number of copies which will be given away free while they last.
EMPSON
INSURANCE AGENCY

It's so Easy to Start
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Gladstone State Savings Bank

Deposits Insured 1935 Bank Act

We're Expanding, Folks!
and Opening a New branch station at 1505 Washington avenue.
Just to get acquainted we're offering for the next three days the biggest gasoline buy given in Delta county in years—
Six Gallons of Octol 68 for $1
Stop in Soon. We'll be waiting to serve you.
Goodman Service Stations
LAKE SHORE DRIVE, GLADSTONE —— 1505 WASHINGTON AVE., ESCANABA

RIALTO THEATRE GLADSTONE
RIALTO
SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME
TODAY and MONDAY ONLY
Note: Sunday, 4 Complete Shows
Starting 12:30, 3:30, 6:00 and 9:00
Box Office Opens at 12:00
Come Early for Good Seats
Adm. 10c & 25c to 5 p. m. After 5:00, All Seats 25c
TWO BIG FEATURES
FEATURE NO. 1
Get Yourself a Front Row Seat!
YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS A TRICK WHEN THESE 48 TANTALIZING CUTIES LEAP INTO WHIRLY ACTION!

REDHEADS on PARADE
with
JOHN BOLES
DIXIE LEE • JACK HALEY
RAYMOND WALBURN • ALAN DINEHART
Note—Monday, This Picture Shown at 8:40 Only
FEATURE NO. 2
LOVERS: *Before you kiss again, see*
A FEATHER IN HER HAT
Note: Monday, This Picture Shown at 7:00 and 10 p. m.
ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

-:- Munising News -:-

Toebe and Pearce Represent Alger At Highway Meet

Munising — Walter Toebe, chairman and L. F. Pearce, superintendent and engineer of the county road commission were chosen to represent the county in the state snow removal meeting to be held at Lansing before the state administrative board on January 14. At that time 49 counties in the northern half of the state will ask for an emergency appropriation of $600,000 to finance snow removal in the 49 counties.

According to Mr. Pearce Alger county will have, when the final twenty per cent is taken over, a total of 432 miles of roads, township and county, to maintain under the McNitt act. The total expected revenue from all sources for 1935 will be around $75,000, including McNitt act refunds and weight and gas tax refunds. It is also pointed out in this connection that the money which the county gets from the state maintainence contract must be used entirely on state roads and cannot be diverted for use on township and county roads. All money coming from the McNitt refunds must be used on so-called McNitt roads.

To remove snow from the average roadway costs about $75 per mile and that amount is just about what the county gets from the McNitt act refund. In that case, according to Mr. Pearce, if the entire fund must be used for snow removal, there can be none for needed improvement of the roads during the summer and fall seasons. Another factor entering in is the fact that in many townships many of the roads cannot be plowed until they are improved.

Munising Reports Slippery Driving

Munising—A January thaw coupled with a fall of snow and half rain makes precarious driving conditions in this vicinity. The city streets are extremely slippery, as has been reported of other roads in the county. Drivers are warned to exercise extreme caution in order to avoid accidents. The fact that the weather has turned so warm also acts as a warning to those who have been using Munising Bay for skating, or any other purpose, since the ice formed. Captain Janssens of the Sand Point Coast Guard station issued a warning, stating that the bay is safe neither for skating or walking, although before the thaw groups of skaters stated that the lake was firmly frozen. All persons are asked to prevent any accidents by keeping off the ice until it is solid enough for the weight of individuals.

The soft weather has also put an end to skating on the municipal skating rink, the rink being in no condition for use because of the thaw, coupled with sleet. It has also called a halt to skiing activities.

MUNISING BRIEFS

There will be a regular meeting of the F. & A. M. lodge in the Masonic Hall Wednesday, January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clement have gone to Battle Creek wherr they will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Wallace Masters and son Junior and Mrs. Jane Rodgers will return to their homes in Escanaba today after visiting in Munising for the past two weeks.

Jack Rousseau returned to Mormon's Creek where he is enrolled in the CCC after visiting in Munising with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leppannen of Rumely have moved to Munising where they will reside.

William Campbell of Melstrand was a Munising caller Friday.

Richard Heighs, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryan left for Ontonagon, where he is employed.

George Brown who has been ill at his home for the past week and a half is reported improving.

Miss Charlotte Nelson leaves today for Marquette to resume her studies at the Northern State Teacher's college after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson.

Miss Mildred Keeton will return today to Marquette after visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Keeton.

William Lennox, Austin Baij and Charles Joslin returned yesterday to Marquette where they are attending school after spending the holidays at their homes here.

Domlin Liephart returned to Newberry where he is employed after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Liephart.

TAXES ARE DUE

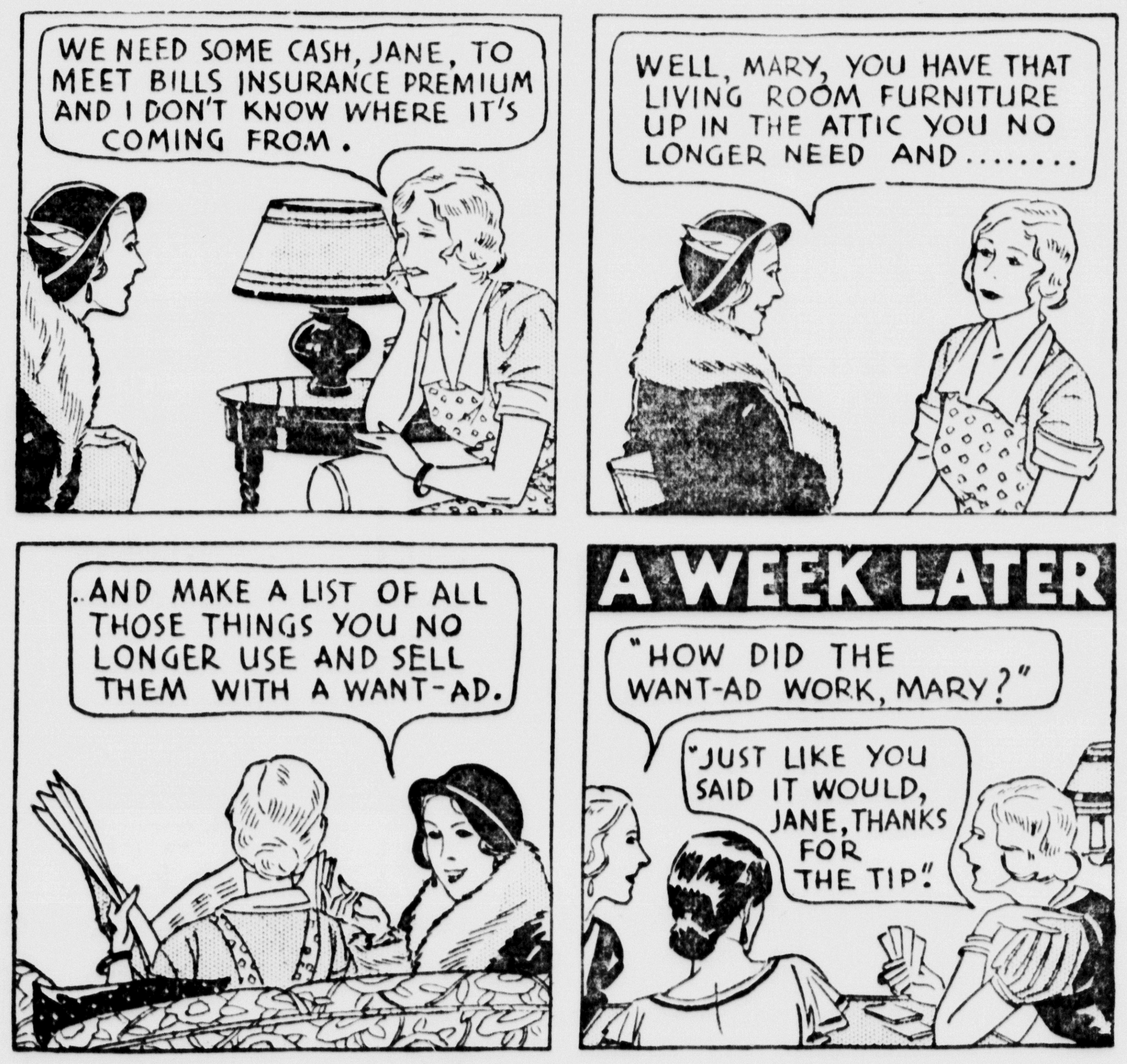
Munising—To avoid the additional penalty taxes which must be paid if taxes are not paid on or before January 10, John N. Korpela, city treasurer, issued an announcement urging all taxpayers to pay up their 1935 taxes at once. The penalty after January 10 is four per cent.

FIRE REPORTED

Munising—The Munising fire department was called out about 7:00 p. m. Friday night to extinquish a blaze at the home of Leslie Shaffstall on Varnum street. The fire was not of a serious nature and was extinguished fairly easy.

Nearly 2,000,000 women are employed in British industries. They are more numerous than men in clothing manufacturing, and in textile and pottery factories.

Eighteen states have laws requiring motor trucks and buses to carry emergency lights to be placed around the vehicle if it should become necessary to park it along the roadside during the night.


WE NEED SOME CASH, JANE, TO MEET BILLS INSURANCE PREMIUM AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE IT'S COMING FROM.
WELL, MARY, YOU HAVE THAT LIVING ROOM FURNITURE UP IN THE ATTIC YOU NO LONGER NEED AND........
..AND MAKE A LIST OF ALL THOSE THINGS YOU NO LONGER USE AND SELL THEM WITH A WANT-AD.
A WEEK LATER
"HOW DID THE WANT-AD WORK, MARY?"
"JUST LIKE YOU SAID IT WOULD, JANE, THANKS FOR THE TIP!"

DAILY PRESS Want-Ads are for many people the answer to the need for ready cash. An insertion in our want-ad columns is inexpensive and produces results . . . regular reading of the want-ads takes but a few minutes and is often extremely profitable.

The DAILY PRESS WANT-ADS

PHONE 693 OR 692

VICTOR H. POWERS
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.

Marriage License Applications Set New Record In 1935

Dan Cupid was extremely active in 1935 in Schoolcraft county it was revealed in a check of the records at the office of County Clerk G. Leslie Bouschor. His activity resulted in the setting of a new all-time high record for marriage license applications at the local office.

A total of 113 couples had applied for the permits to wed before the new list for 1936 was started. The nearest approach to the new record was made fifteen years ago when 112 licenses were issued in 1920.

The following is the list of licenses issued in the past ten years: 1926, 56; 1927, 64; 1928, 81; 1929, 71; 1930, 58; 1931, 52; 1932, 77; 1933, 85; 1934, 98; and 1935, 113.

Bridge Tourney At Elks Club To Open Up Monday

The contract bridge fiends of the Elks club will start their tournament during the week. Indications are that it is going to be one gory battle, as the league comprises the outstanding aces of the local bridge fraternity. The rules committee consisting of Art Hall, Joe Herbert, and Tom Mulrooney will get together Monday night to determine what regulations and rules should be enforced so as to prevent as many casualties as possible in a torrid struggle such as there no doubt will turn out to be.

The following foursome will get together for the initial encounter:

Hall, Capt., Atwood, Cayia, Art Cockram.

Hentschell, Capt., Stan Crowe, Goffard, Hastings.

Mulrooney, Capt., Herbert, Isackson, Lundstrom.

Prine, Capt., Shaw, Southard, Stamness.

HONOR ROLLS

CORNELL

The Cornell school primary room honor roll follows:

Teacher, Dorothy Ferguson

Attendance: Russell Backlund, Elizabeth and LaVern Buckland, Richard Derouin, Mary Gillis, Rita Guindon, Monroe Harrison, Robert Lundgaard, Earl and Floyd Miron.

Scholarship: Elizabeth and La Vern Buckland, Richard Derouin, Emma and Frank Falkeis, Mary Gillis, Rita Guindon, Nelson Harrod, Shirley Mattson, Elmer Olson, Wallace Ray, Rosemary Sandborn, Mary Terrien.

Workers of the United States lost approximately 15,000,000 days in 1934 through strikes and lockouts.

Review of First Full Year of Farm Credit Administration Is Presented by Atty. G. S. Johnson

High points in the services rendered to farmers by the Farm Credit administration during 1935 were outlined this week by Gottfrid S. Johnson, of Manistique, director of the Farm Credit Administration, 7th district, embracing Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

"This is the first calendar year in which the Farm Credit Administration of the 7th district has been completely organized in all its units," Mr. Johnson said. "We began organizing the Production Credit associations, that make short term farm operating loans to farmers, in February 1934, and the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives, though organized late in 1933, did not get going until early in 1934. Now all units have gone through one complete year and the business being done is of a normal character. Most of the pressing financial emergencies of the farmers have been cared for and credit operations can be viewed in their relation to general conditions a good deal as they will continue for the future."

Mr. Johnson pointed out that those normal operations for the state of Michigan have resulted in the making of 6,126 loans to farmers through the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, including both land bank and commissioner's loans, and that the amount loaned aggregated a little over $12,000,000 for the year. This is in contrast with 20,411 loans for $35,555,000 in 1934, during which a large part of the lending was of an emergency character.

"Next to the Federal Land Bank, the greatest volume of service to the farmers has been through the Production Credit associations," Mr. Johnson said. "For the year 1935 there are 6,157 farmer-members of these associations who have obtained loans in Michigan. The credit advanced them for the year was $2,024,000 in round numbers. These funds have been loaned to members at 5 per cent for such purposes as buying farm supplies, equipment, livestock, paying for labor, making repairs and improvements, etc. They are strictly for operating purposes and are made for one-year periods on chattel security."

Mr. Johnson said that the Bank for Cooperatives had made 19 loans and commitments during 1935 to Michigan cooperative organizations in a total amount of $1,552,500.

"Credit facilities are an essential part of all modern business," Mr. Johnson said, "and the purpose of the Farm Credit Administration in making credit available to farmers and farmer cooperatives, is to provide agriculture with types of credit service adapted especially to agriculture, which was lacking until this set-up was completed. These services are designed to be permanent and to make it possible for all good farmers and sound cooperatives to get essential credit for carrying on their enterprises on convenient terms and at the lowest possible rates o finterest. All these loans have been made on a business basis and with the expectation that every loan will be repaid. It is of interest to know that there has been a large volume of repayment and that, except for certain localities subject to adverse crop conditions, the repayment record is good."

Mr. Johnson said that the large volume of lending through the 12 land banks of the country had resulted in no increase of the farmer's debts, but that about 87 per cent of all funds borrowed had been used to pay up other debts, while debt adjustments for the whole country had resulted in writing off approximately $150,000,000 of farm debts. For the first 28 months of the operations of the Farm Credit Administration, he said, one out of 5 mortgaged farms of the United States had received either a lang bank or a commissioner's loan, and that approximately half a million farmers had been accommodated with loans on a business basis.

Turning to the Production Credit associations, Mr. Johnson said that there are now 560 of these associations in the whole country (77 in the 4 states of this district) and that in the first 9 months of this year they had provided their members with more than $200,000,000 of credit, which was double the amount provided in all of 1934.

Other outstanding trends of 1935, he said, included the lowering of interest rate to farmers, and bank borrowers alone being saved this year about $55,000,000 in interest compared with former rates; an increase in farm earnings; the gradual withdrawal of government capital from the land banks and a return toward the ownership of these banks by farmers; a substantial increase in financing of farmers by private and commercial agencies; and a better feeling among farmers in general supplanting the worry and discouragement that attended the emergency period of the Farm Credit administration.

Mrs. L. Reynolds Is Club Speaker Here on Tuesday

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds of Escanaba will be the speaker at the meeting of the Manistique Woman's club to be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Elks Temple. Mrs. Reynolds who is a well known Escanaba business woman will speak on the subject, "The Home from the Business Side."

Special music for the program will be provided by a male quartet composed of Dr. George A. Shaw, H. K. Peterson, W. F. Kefauver, and Harold Cockram, Sr. The day's program is under the direction of the American home committee. Members are: Mrs. R. B. Waddell, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Martin, vice chairman, Mrs. E. Sundell, Mrs. M. Osterhout, Mrs. R. Prine, Mrs. J. C. Quick, Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, Mrs. W. Ottoson, Mrs. A. Sandberg, Mrs. W. Ducheney, Mrs. J. S. White, Mrs. J. Hallen, Mrs. A. L. VanDyck, Mrs. L. J. Harbick, Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Mrs. F. M. Orr, Mrs. Lillian Vezina, Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Markley, Mrs. Bernard McNutt, Mrs. J. J. Goffard and Mrs. Clyde Hutt, board member.

The hostess committee for the meeting will be Mrs. Scott Creighton, chairman, Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl, Mrs. F. Dahms, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. John Falk and Mrs. D. J. Ward.

Elks Kegelers To Close First Half During This Week

This week's schedule brings to a close the first half of the Elks bowling league with the exception of three postponed series. An effort will be made to roll off these postponed matches during the week. The Fords, Rexalls and Browns have an inside track on top position with a battle royal among the next seven teams as to who will be on the free list at the next banquet.

In the individual standings Jack Quick has a two point lead over Malcolm Nelson for high honor.

The schedule for the closing week is as follows:

Monday—
Papermakers vs. Cards.
Tuesday—
Fords vs. Pirates, 7 p. m.
Lions vs. Giants 9 p. m.
Wednesday—
Rexalls vs. Browns.
Thursday—
Yanks vs. Cubs.
Friday—
Tigers vs. Shamrocks.

City Basketball Loop Swings Into Action On Tuesday

The Manistique City basketball league will start the first round of its 1936 season with games on Tuesday evening at the old gymn. The first game will start at eight o'clock and the second game is scheduled to begin at about nine o'clock. The same low admission price that has been charged in other years will be assessed.

The Barkers will face the Lauermans and the Browns will tangle with the Inlands in the season lid-lifters on Tuesday evening.

Following is the January schedule of games:

Jan. 7—
Jan. 7—Barkers vs. Lauermans, Browns vs. Inlands.
Jan. 9—Schusters vs. Fords, Inlands vs. Lauermans.
Jan. 14—Browns vs. Schusters, Barkers vs. Fords.
Jan. 16—Barkers vs. Inlands, Browns vs. Fords.
Jan. 21—Schusters vs. Lauermans, Barkers vs. Browns.
Jan. 23—Inlands vs. Schusters, Fords vs. Lauermans.
Jan. 28—Browns vs. Lauermans, Barkers vs. Schusters.
Jan. 30—Inlands vs. Fords.

Every car of American make is now equipped with safety glass windshields, and 90 per cent of these use safety glass all around.

Two-year courses in traffic safety have been introduced in Milwaukee public schools in an effort to reduce the number of deaths in automobile accidents.

Now read the Classified page.

Recreation Meet Tuesday Evening At Fire Hall Here

Ferdinand Gorsche, director of the WPA recreational program in Schoolcraft county has announced a meeting for older men at the firemen's club rooms in the city hall building. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

All men interested in playing basketball, volleyball, indoor baseball or in gymnastics of any kind are invited to be at the meeting. All who intend to join such groups as are formed are urged to be at the meeting or to indicate their desires because whatever program is adopted here will be shaped according to the demand that is expressed at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson and son, Clark, left Friday for their home in Ironwood after spending Christmas and New Year's at the August Olson home on Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNally are the parents of a baby girl, weighing nine pounds and three ounces, born Thursday morning. The baby was named Jeanne Audrey.

George Saunders left yesterday for Houghton, Mich., after spending the vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strehl, 420 Oak street, left Thursday for Vichy, Missouri, to visit with their daughter, Mrs. O. E. Bailey. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Misses Ruth and Eva Peterson returned Thursday morning from Minneapolis and St. Paul, where they have been visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Myrtle Olson left Friday for Detroit after spending her vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, 126 Walnut street.

Wilbur Bottrell is leaving today for Marquette where he attends the Northern State Teachers college, after spending the past two weeks here at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs S. T. Bottrell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor are the parents of a nine pound baby boy, born at six o'clock yesterday morning at the Shaw hospital.

Harold Hupfer is leaving today for Houghton, Mich., after spending the vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hupfer on Range street. Mr. Hupfer is a student at Michigan Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hagman left Thursday for Watersmeet where they will remain indefinitely.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeVet and son of Fairport, and Miss Albertine Goudbout and Antone Farley, of Garden.

The condition of Joseph Farley, who is sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Gentz, remains about the same.

SOCIAL

Cribbage Club

Mrs. John Hockstad entertained the members of her cribbage club Thursday evening at her home on Indian Lake.

Two tables of cards were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Williams and James Rhodes.

A tasty lunch was served at the close of the evening.

* * *

Birthday Party

Joseph Farley celebrated his eighty-first birthday New Year's Day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Gentz.

An informal afternoon was spent and a delicious lunch was served to the friends and relatives that were present.

Mr. Farley was presented with a lovely green and pink birthday cake with 81 candles on it.

* * *

Bridge Club

Mrs. R. F. Fiegal entertained the members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on Park avenue.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ethel Swanson, first, and Mrs. Vera Leonard, consolation.

A delicious lunch was served after the games.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Swanson, 126 Chippewa avenue.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Ferdinand Berger, who passed away on Thursday in Escanaba, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the home and at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church here. Rev. J. O. Nelson, pastor, will officiate.

Burial, under the direction of Gunnarson and Kefauver, will be made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers will be Fred Griffin, Henry Jahn, Ole Johnson, Wm. Sellman, Fred Hinkson and Frank Voisine.

An item in Saturday's paper regarding the funeral arrangements was in error as to the day on which the funeral was to be held.

Interesting news in the Want Ad. Section Today.

Eyes Refracted
GLASSES
Properly Fitted
by
P. P. Stamness
Manistique

COURT SESSION OPENS JAN. 13

Seven Criminal Cases at Head of Calendar to Be Called Here

Seven criminal cases head the list of nearly thirty cases on the calendar of the January term of circuit court for Schoolcraft county which will open at two o'clock on Monday afternoon, January 13, according to an announcement by County Clerk G. Leslie Bouschor.

Following are the cases:

Criminal—Peter Massaway, carrying a concealed weapon; Harry Hughson, attempting to break and enter in the night time with intent to commit murder; Joseph Ritchie, appeal from justice court; Royal Saunders, Roy Fyvie, John Fyvie and Denzel Hetrick, appeal from justice court on a game law case; Owen Tuttle, driving intoxicated; Robert Repp, bastardy; James Hayden, desertion.

Non-jury civil—Edison Sault Electric company vs. Manistique Pulp and Paper company; James L. Lippset vs. John Heric; Stack Lumber company vs. the Great Northwoods club; Webster Lumber company vs. James Strassler; Webster Lumber company vs. Herbert Popour; State Savings Bank vs. William S. Crowe and George H. Brusie.

Since the drawing up of the court calendar, Royal Saunders, Roy Fyvie, John Fyvie and Denzel Hetrick have paid the fines and costs imposed at their justice court conviction and announced the dropping of the prosecution of their appeal in circuit court.

Four Pay Fines For Game Law Charges

Four Luce county men who were convicted of a game law violation by a justice court jury here on September 27, paid fines of $10 each and costs of $2.15 each here on Friday. With the payment of the penalty set by the court here last September the men announced that prosecution of their appeal of the case to circuit court had been dropped.

The men, Royal Saunders, Roy Fyvie, John Fyvie and Denzil Hetrick, were arrested by conservation officers on the night of September 21 on M-28 in Seney township and charged with having a loaded gun in their automobile. They were arraigned in court here on September 23 and had a jury trial on the 27th following their conviction. They filed papers for an appeal to circuit court, through their attorney, T. P. O'Connor of Newberry.

Individual And City League Skeds For Week Made

The schedule of bowling activity in the individual and City leagues at the Brault alleys as made up for the coming week is as follows:

City League

Tuesday—
Coffey Coals vs. Nelson Dairy.
Thursday—
Schuster Foods vs. Malloy Signs
Friday—
City Drugs vs. Busch Plumbers.

Individual Loop

Raiche vs. Barr, Quick vs. Busch, Babladelis vs. Cool, Hagman vs. Malloy, Fiegel vs. Dyer, Tolan vs. Stoor, Willoughby vs. W. Nelson, Munger vs. Hewitt, Schuster vs. Tyrrell, Matthews vs. Powers, Collins vs. Gero.

Miss Helen Cayia, Miss Louise Bolitho and Boyd Bolitho left yesterday for Ann Arbor, where they are students at the University of Michigan, after spending the holidays here with their parents.

Furnished House
For Rent
Inquire at 437 Walnut St.

LUICK'S ICE CREAM
SPECIAL
For This Week Is
WALDORF BRICK
A five layer confection composed of Chocolate, Coffee, Vanilla, Coffee and Chocolate ice creams. Order now from the
City Drug Store
PHONE 10 WE DELIVER

BRIEFLY TOLD

M. E. Aid Meeting—There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. This meeting was called for the purpose of electing the new officers for the ensuing year. The officers for the past year will be the hostesses with Mrs. Saunders as chairman. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

Pythian Sisters Installation—The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held in the K. of P. hall Monday evening, January 6, at eight o'clock. Installation of officers will be held at this time. Hostesses will entertain at the Waddell tea room following the meeting. Call Phone 422-J or 314-W not later than Sunday night for reservations.

* * *

B. & P. W. Meeting—There will be a regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Legion cottage. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

Ladies' Aid — The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Frank Olson, Park avenue. Mrs. Jack Nelson will be the assisting hostess. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

Farther Lights—The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of W. J. Shinar, 219 Walnut street. All members are asked to be present.

* * *

Ladies' Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Shinar. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Edith Hudson and Mrs. Davidson. This being the first meeting of the year a large attendance is desired.

* * *

Encampment Meeting—Manistique Encampment No. 52 will install officers at their meeting which will be held Monday evening, January 6, in the lodge hall. The meeting will be followed by an oyster supper. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

* * *

Hiawatha Hive Meeting—The Hiawatha Hive No. 266 will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 7, in the Odd Fellows hall. All members are asked to be present.

Eugenia and Orville LaVigne are spending a few days in Garden visiting with friends and relatives.

FOR RENT
Furnished downstairs, heated garage, also 2 housekeeping rooms upstairs, inquire at 423 Oak street.

FOR SALE
Dry Body Hardwood
GOOD BIRCH AND TAMARACK
CALL 75

Sunday Dinner
Olives Celery Hearts
Oyster Cocktail or Consomme au celeri
Carrots and Peas a la Creme
Banana Salad with Cream Dressing
Riced or Whipped Potatoes
Roast Young Turkey, Dressing
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Young Chicken, Dressing,
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Young Chicken, Dressing,
Giblet Gravy, Cranbery Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Brown Gravy
Baked Loin of Pork, Apple Rings
Grilled Lamb Steak, Mint Jelly
Sizzling T-Bone Steaks, Buttered Sauce
Homemade rolls, Orange Nut Bread, Strawberry Short Cake, Pies.
We have many fine brick ice creams as well as ices.
THE NEW EAT SHOP
"Where Dining Is Pleasure"

SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU
Celery Olives
Eye-Opener Cocktail or Soup
Iceberg Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing
Choice of Roast Young Turkey, Roast Spring Chicken, Duck, Goose, Roast Beef, Siz-L-Hot Steaks or Roast Pork Loin with Apple Sauce
Cranberries
Choice of Ice Cream Sundae
Coffee Tea Milk
LIBERTY CAFE

What Every Woman Knows .

Mere man is a gay deceiver. He admires organdy femininity . . . and marries all-wool-and-a-yard-wide practicality. Put the two together and you have popularity . . . a simple thing to achieve when you have the latest at the lowest price every day in the advertisements in this paper

MARKET BRISK, RAILS STRONG

BY FRANK MAC MILLEN
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Rails hit the express track to new highs for the past year or longer in the stock market today while most of the balance of the list failed conspicuously to make the grade.

The president's message to congress last night, widely discussed today in Wall Street board rooms, was in most cases seen as a questionable market factor. It was noted, however, that neither new taxes nor business regulatory measures had been proposed by the chief executive.

Many of the industrial shares, especially motors, steels, aircrafts and a number of "blue chip" issues were offered with considerable freedom at price concessions to a point or more below the previous close.

Turnover in the stock market, unusually brisk for the short session, totalled 1,592,400 shares. The ticker tape faired by as much as three minutes for a time to keep pace with trading on the floor.

Packard Is Active

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended down .1 of a point at 56.1 despite the rise of .6 of a point in the 15 rails used in the average to a new 1935-36 high of 31.5.

The 30 industrials employed in the compilation averaged .4 of a point lower .and the 15 utilities were .1 of a point down.

A good number of the carrier shares failed to hold their best gains to the close as the rest of the list persisted in its reactionary trend. Even so, plus signs generally held, and gains ranged from fractions to around 2 points in the group.

Packard was unusually active and countered tne generally reactionary trend of the motors for a small gain at 7 1-8 as directors declared a dividend of 10 cents, the first since December 12, 1931.

In the bond market the railroad obligations had the best day's rise for many months, with gains of 1 to 2 points common in the secondary classifications. Other divisions were steady to firm.

Grains improved at Chicago, with wheat up 1-8 to 5-8 of a cent a bushel and corn ahead 1-8 to 3-8 of a cent. Cotton receded 10 to 40 cents a bale.

Some of the rail transport equities which ended up major fractions to as much as 2 points, despite recessions from their tops, included Santa Fe at 63, Chesapeake Corp. at 61, Pennsylvania at 32 5-8, Southern Railway at 15 5-8, Delaware & Hudson at 39 3-8, Great Northern preferred at 33 7-8 and Atlantic Coast Line at 32. Union Pacific, up 2½ for a time, ended unchanged at 113.

Among losers of about as much in other sections of the list were Chrysler at 89 3-8, American Can at 132¾, General Motors at 55 3-8, U. S. Steel at 48¾, American Tobacco "B" at 98¾, American Smelting at 58, Westinghouse at 97¼, Douglas at 56, United Aircraft at 28 and Bethlehem at 52 3-8.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 4—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern spring, 60 lbs., 1.33 3-8 to 1.38 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 86 3-4 to 87 3-4.

Flour unchanged. Shipments 29,548. Bran, 16.25 to 16.50.

Rent The Classified Way. Quick Results at Low Cost.

IT'S SUPER
SHELL GASOLINE
FOR QUICK STARTING IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER!
Try a filling NOW and be convinced of its superior power.
LOOK FOR THESE STATIONS WHEN ON THE ROAD
DeGRAND MOTOR COMPANY US-2-41 & 5th Ave. North
A. J. POWERS, US-2 and Washington Ave.
ELMER SWANSON, 800 Ludington Street
CITY MOTORS, 1700 Ludington Street
W.J. HESLIP, Central Ave., Gladstone, Mich.
MARY RELIGA, North Hill, Gladstone, Mich.
ART PLOUFF, RFD, No. 1 Gladstone, Mich.
VENA ROBERTS Northland, Mich.
EDLORE PATIENT Arnold P. O., Michigan
DELBERT DUTCHER Rapid River
OLSEN SERVICE STA., 300 East H Street, Iron Mountain.
WM. PAPINEAU 1722 So. 8th Avenue
FRANK FARRELL Hardwood, Mich.
LESLIE FARRELL R-1, Escanaba, Mich.
HENRY BARBEAU Ensign, Mich.
DeGrand Motor Co.
Escanaba, Mich., Distributors

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Air Reduc	172.62
Alaska Juneau	15.50
Allied Chem & Dye	161.25
Allis Chalmers	38.25
Amer Can	132.75
Amer Car & Fdry	34.12
Am & For. Pow	7.62
Am Internat	11.62
Am Locomotive	75.25
Am Rad. St. San	27.00
Am Rolling Mill	31.87
Am Smelt & Ref	58.00
Am Tel & Tel	159.75
Am Tob "B"	98.75
Am Water Wks	22.50
Am Woolen	10.00
Am Zinc L & S	4.75
Anaconda	29.25
Anaconda W & C	38.00
Andes Copper	
Armour Ill "A"	5.25
Armour Ill "B"	67.50
Armour Ill Pfd	
Atch. T & S F	63.00
Atl. Refining	28.87
Auburn Auto	41.12
Auto Sales	
Balt & Ohio	17.62
Barnsdall A	14.75
Bendix Aviation	23.00
Bethlehem Stl	52.37
Bohn Alum	53.75
Borden	26.50
Briggs Mfg	52.75
Bruns Balke	9.75
Bruns T & Ry	
Budd Wheel	12.62
Burr Adding Mach	26.25
Byers Co	21.25
Callahan Z & L	.62
Cal & Hecla	6.37
Campbell Wyant	31.62
Canada Dry G. A.	15.50
Canada Pacific	12.00
Case, J. I.	97.00
Cerro De Pasco	53.87
Checker Cab	31.00
Ches & Ohio	53.12
Chi & Gt. West	1.87
Ch Milw & St. P. Pfd	3.25
Chi & N. W.	3.37
Chi Rock Is & P	1.75
Chrysler	89.12
Collins & Aik	47.00
Colo F & I	5.25
Col G & Elec	14.50
Col Carbon	
Com Inv. Tr.	59.00
Commonw. Solvent	20.75
Commonw. South	2.87
Congol Nairn	43.87
Congress Cig	17.00
Cons Gas	31.12
Cons Oil	12.50
Container A	
Cont. Can	83.00
Cont. Motors	2.25
Corn Prod.	69.87
Crucible Stl.	37.50
Cudahy Pack	41.50
Curtis Wright	4.37
Davison Chem	
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	43.00
Drug Inc.	
Dupont De N	140.50
Eastman Kod	
Eaton Axle & Sp	
Elect Auto Lite	39.00
Elec P & L	6.62
Elec. Sto. Bat.	55.00
Erie	13.25
Fed Motors	7.87
Fed Screw	5.25
Firestone T & R	26.25
Follansbee	4.25
Fourth National Inv	35.00
Fox Film A	
Freeport Tex	29.75
General Asphalt	24.25
Gen Elect	38.12
Gen Foods	34.12
Gen Motors	55.37
Gen Ry Sig	40.00
Gillett S. R.	17.50
Glidden Co	48.75
Gold Dust	20.50
Goodrich	14.62
Goodyear	23.75
Graham Paige	3.00
Granby Cons Min	9.37
Grant, W. T.	30.75
Gt. Nor. Ry Pfd	33.87
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs	17.25
Grigsby Grunow	
Hahn Dept. St.	
Houdaille H. "B"	29.25
Houston Oil	
Hudson Motors	16.25
Hupp Motors	1.62
Ills Cent	21.37
Ind. Refin	
Inland Steel	102.25
Insp. Copper	6.62
Intl Harvester	62.37
Intl Hydro-Elec	4.25
Intl Nick Can	45.12
Intl Shoe	48.00
Intl Tel & Tel	14.00
Interstate Dept St	13.50
Jewel Tea	60.00
Johns Manville	94.25
Kans C South	14.50
Kelly Springf	
Kelsey Hayes Whl	27.50
Kelvinator	16.00
Kennecott Cop	29.00
Kimberly Clark	19.25
Kresge (SS)	24.75
Kroger	26.75
Ligg & Myers "B"	
Liquid Carb	39.00
Loose Wiles	
Louis & Nash	61.50
Louis G & E	
Ludlum Stl	24.75
Mack Trucks	30.62
Magma Copp	35.00
Marshall Field	12.62
Miami Cop	5.87
Mid Cont Pete	20.75
Midland Stl	22.50
Minn & St. L	.50
M K & T	6.25
Mo Pacific	2.37
Montgom Ward	38.50
Mother Lode	.75
Motor Prod	
Motor Wheel	16.50
Mullins Mfg	15.25
Murray Corp	19.12
Nash Motors	17.75
Natl Biscuit	34.12
Natl Cash Reg "A"	22.50
Natl Dairy Prod	22.25
Natl P & L	10.62
Natl Stl	74.00
Nev Cons Cop	
Newton Steel	
New York Airbrake	33.12
New York Central	29.75
Noranda Min	
North American	27.50
North Pacific	25.87
Otis Elev	26.12
Otis Steel	16.75
Packard	7.12
Pan Am Pete "B"	
Pathe Exch	
Pathe Exch "A"	
Patino Min	13.00
Penney (JC)	77.00
Penna R. R.	32.62
Phelps Dodge	26.00
Phillips Pete	39.75
Pierce Pete	1.75
Pillsb Flour	35.00
Pub Serv N. J.	46.75
Pullman	38.25
Pure Oil	17.25
Radio	12.75
Radio-Keith-Orph	5.62
Rem Rand	21.75
Reo Motors	5.00
Rep Steel	19.50
Reynolds Spr	30.00
Reynolds Tob	
Richf Oil Cal	
St. Jos Lead	24.25
St. L & S F	1.62
Schulte Ret St	3.37
Sears Roebuck	64.25
Seneca Copp	
Shell Union	15.62
Simmons	21.75
Skelly Oil	19.50
Socony Vac	14.87
Sou Cal Edison	25.62
Sou Pacific	25.50
Sou Railway	15.62
Sparks With	7.75
Stand Brands	15.50
Stan Com Tob	10.50
Stan. G & El	6.62
Stan Oil Calif	40.12
Stan Oil N J	52.87
Stewart Warner	18.25
Studebaker	9.62
Texas Corp	29.75
Texas Gulf Sulph	33.75
Tex Pac C & O	7.62
Tex Pac L & T	10.75
The Fair	
Third National Inv	28.25
Timken Det Axle	12.37
Timken Roll B	68.00
Under Ell-Fish	88.00
Union Carb	72.00
Union Pacific	113.00
United Aircraft	28.00
United Corp	7.00
Uni G & I	17.62
U S Ind Alco	42.00
U S Leather A	14.25
U S Rubber	18.00
U S Smelt & Ref	93.00
U S Steel	48.75
U S Steel Pfd	116.50
Univ Pipe	2.12
Util P & L	3.37
Vanadium	21.62
Wabash	2.75
Warner Pic	10.25
Western Maryland	9.62
Westinghouse Air	35.87
West Elec & Mfg	97.25
West Union	75.25
White Motors	20.00
Willys Overland	
Woolworth	54.25
Worthington P	24.75
Wright Aero	
Yellow T & C	9.75
Young S & W	48.00
Young Sh & T	44.75
Allegheny	3.12
Amalgamated Leather	3.75
Am Pow & L $5 Pfd	38.75
Am Steel Foundry	24.50
Aviation Corp	4.87
Baldwin Loco	4.50
Borg-Warner	69.00
Celanese	29.00
Columbia Pictures	44.00
Eaton Mfg.	29.25
Hercules Pow	88.25
Holland Furnace	31.12
Howe Sound	53.50
Lehigh Valley Coal	14.25
Libby O. F. Gl	48.75
Loew's	53.75
N. Y. Shipbuilding	13.37
Ohio Oil	14.25
Paramount Pix	10.50
Procter & Gamble	47.62
Reynolds Tob B	56.87
Sperry Corp.	17.50
Sutherland Paper Co.	23.75
Union Oil Cal	24.37
United Fruit	68.75
Total Sales Today	1,592,400
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth Mfg	
Aluminum Co of Am	88.50
American Austin	
Am Com Pow A	
Am Cyan B	30.50
Am & Fgn Pow War	4.12
Am Gas & El	38.50
Am Light & Trac	18.62
Am Super Pow	2.62
Am Super Pow 1st Pfd	83.00
Arcturus Rad Tube	.87
Arkans Nat Gas A	3.75
Asso Gas & El A	6.00
Bliss E W	14.00
Buff Niag & E Pow pfd	
Butler Bros	8.12
Can Mar Wireless	2.00
Carib Syn	2.75
Central Pub S A	
Cent State Elec	1.50
Chain Stores Stock	
Cities Service	3.12
Colon Oil	1.37
Commonwealth Ed	98.00
Commonwealth & S W	.37
Comstock Tunnel	
Cons Cop Min	6.12
Cons Gas Util A	
Cord Corp	5.87
Davenport Hosiery	
Deforest Radio	
Detroit Aircraft	
Dow Chem New	
Eastern Gas & Fuel	42.75
El Bond & Share	16.62
El Bond & Share Pfd	
Elec Share	5.87
Emp Gas & F 8 Pct. pfd	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Avia A	7.37
Ford Motor Canada A	25.50
Ford Motor Canada B	28.50
Ford Motor France	
Ford Motor Ltd	8.87
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	75.00
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	14.12
Hiram Walker G & W	32.25
Hudson Bay M & S	23.75
Humble Oil & Ref	64.12
Imp Oil Can New	20.37
Internat Pet	34.00
Inter Super Pow	
Inter Util B	.56
Lehigh Coal & Nav	7.25
Libby McNeil & Libby	
Midwest Util N	.18
Mo Kansas Pipe Line	
National Aviation	
National Investors	2.25
Nat Pow & Light Pfd	82.00
National Trans	
Newmont Mining	76.00
Niagara Hud Pow	9.00
Niag Hud Pow A War	.37
Niles Bement Pond	34.00
Nipissing Mines	2.75
North Am Util Sec	
Northern States Pow A	22.00
Outboard Mtr A	11.12
Parke Davis	43.87
Pennroad Corp	3.75
Pub Util Hold X W	
Shattuck Denn	
Standard Oil Ind	33.87
Stand Oil Ky	21.37
Stand Oil Ohio	
Stand Pow & Light	3.25
Stromberg-Carlson	
Stutz Mtr Car Am	1.62
Swift & Co New	
Swift Int	
Texas Oil & Land	6.50
Transcont Air Trans	
United Founders	
United Gas	4.50
Unit Lt & Pow A	3.50
Unit Verde Ext	
Util Pow & Lt B Ctf	
Util & Industries	
Vick Finance	
Woodley Petrol	6.12
Cusi Mex	1.12
Gr. Rap. Varnish	10.12
Mueller Brass Co.	77.50
Unit Lt & Pow Pf	28.25
Total stock sales	339,000
Total stock sales yr. ago	
Total bond sales	$3,400,000
Total bond sales yr. ago	

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—

Stocks: Irregular; rails rally and other leaders hesitate.

Bonds: Steady; rails in demand.

Curb: Mixed; specialties improve.

Foreign Exchanges: Easy; sterling steady.

Cotton: Quiet; local and commission house selling.

Sugar: Dull; awaiting supreme court decision.

Coffee: Higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

Chicago:

Wheat: Higher; European war talk.

Corn: Firm; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Nominally steady.

Hogs: 10 to 15 lower; top $9.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Jan. 4—Closing prices:

TREASURY

4¼s, 47-52, 115.11.
3¼s, 43-45, 106.2.
4s, 44-54, 111.8.
3 3-4s, 46-56, 109.9.
3 3-8s, 43-47, 106.21
3 3-8s, 43-47, reg., 106.17.
8 8-8s, 41-43, March, 108.7.
3¼s, 41, 108.23.
3¼s, 44-46, 105.20.
3 1-8s, 49-52, 104.
3s, 46-48, 102.31.
8s, 51-55, 102.30.
2 7-8s, 55-60, 100.6.
2 3-4s, 45-47, 101.6.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

2 3-4s, 42-47, 100.21.
3s, 47, 102.1.
3s, 49, 101.17.
3¼s, 64, 102.28.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

3s, 52, 101.4.
2 3-4s, 39-49, 99.28.

CARRIERS LEAD BOND ADVANCE

BY G. A. PHILLIPS
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Railroad issues cleared the way for a rousing advance in corporation bonds today.

Not since last June when carrier bonds were given the green signal by bullish enthusiasm over the downfall of NRA and definitive statements of governmental intentions, has there been a more sweeping advance in the rail division than was recorded in today's abbreviated session.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails advanced .7 of a point to a new high for a year or longer at 87.9; the 10 industrials used in the compilation jumped ahead .4 of a point to a new high for 1935-36 at 102.8, and the averages for the other major groups trailed with less striking gains.

Turnover Heavy

Turnover of $14,405,000, par value, was the largest for a two-hour session since August 11, 1934, and the fact that sales of government bonds were less than $500,000 placed the lion's share of the activity in the corporate division. Transfers on Friday, when the market showed signs of gathering momentum on the upside, were $19,188,000.

Particular strong spots in various sections included Gould Coupler 6s, up 1¼ at 64; International Hydro Electric 6s, up 3 at 50¼; Lehigh Valley 5s, up 4¼ at 47¼; New England Railroad 5s, up 9 at 58; New Orleans Terminal 4s, up 3½ at 85; Nickel Plate 5½s, up 2 at 86; Universal Pipe & Radiator 6s, up 1 at 41; Walworth 6s, up 2¾ at 119; Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, up 1½ at 86; Delaware & Hudson 4s, up 1 3-8 at 79¾; "Katy" 5s, up 1¾ at 62¼; and Southern Railway 5s, up 2 at 97.

Government bonds got up 2-32 to 4-32 at one time but slipped back to about unchanged to mixed at the close.

Curb Levels Off, Final Prices Mixed

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Following recent advances the curb market leveled off today, with final prices somewhat mixed. The list churched actively, transfers approximating 339,000 shares compared with 347,000 a week ago.

Among utilities, American Gas & Electric improved a small fraction to 38½, but Electric Bond & Share and United Light & Power preferred were moderately lower at 16 5-8 and 30¼ respectively. Among petroleums, Gulf Oil yielded a point to 75.

Small gains were recorded by Hecla Mining at 14 1-8, U. S. Foil B at 23 5-8 and Wayne Pump at 19½.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Jan. 4—Closing prices:

Copper Range	6.75
North Butte	.58
Utah Metal	.55

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the banking house of said Bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, on January 14, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

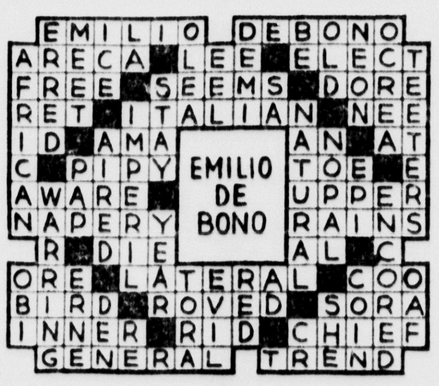
WM. WARMINGTON,
Cashier.

Jan. 1-5-8-12-14

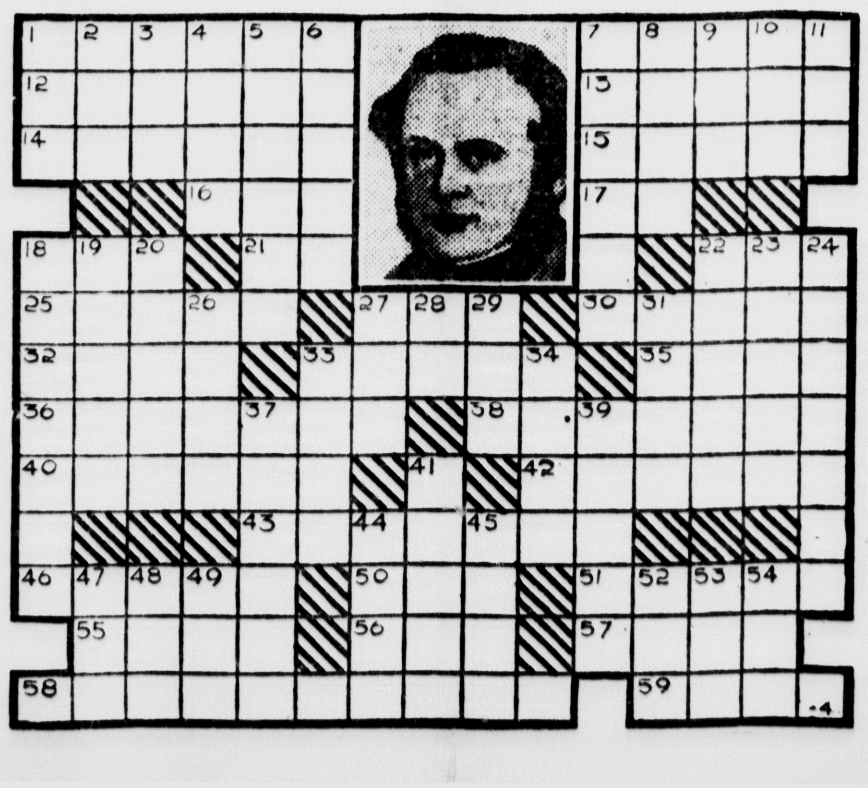
Benefactor of Mankind

HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Man who helped take pain out of operations.
12 Ascended.
13 Bay window.
14 To hang down.
15 Midshipman.
16 Devoured.
17 To exist.
18 Stream obstruction.
21 Alleged power.
22 Constellation.
25 Prepares for publication.
27 Boy.
30 Clan symbol.
32 Short letter.
33 Slavic jelly.
35 Intertwined into fabric.
36 Ringlets.
38 One that wakens.
40 Part of the foot.
42 Horse fennel.
43 Provided with cilia.
46 Layer of tiles.
50 Poem.
51 Witch.
55 Baseball team.
56 By.
57 Sleigh.
58 He demonstrated the use of ——.
59 Afresh.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Possessed.
2 Native metal.
3 To tear stitches.
4 Toward sea.
5 Patchwork maps.
6 Finished.
7 Burrowing animal.
8 Great lake.
9 Cover.
10 Guided.
11 Sneaky.
18 He was a ——
19 To decorate.
20 Ticks.
22 To make amends.
23 Noisy jollity.
24 He was born in ——.
26 Examination.
27 Circular fortification.
28 Like.
29 Moisture.
31 Is indebted
33 Military cap.
34 To endure.
37 Clandestine.
39 Turns over.
41 Animal skins.
44 To canter.
45 Pertaining to air.
47 Wayside hotel.
48 Falsehood.
49 Being.
52 Wing.
53 Males.
54 Fish.



CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 4—Eggs 3,745, easy; extra firsts, 24; fresh graded firsts, 22 3-4; current receipts, 21½; refrigerator extras and standards 19, firsts 18½.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 4—Butter was unsettled today.

Fresh: 93 score, 34 3-4 to 35½; 92, 34½; 91, 34; 90, 33 3-4; 89, 33¼; 88, 32¼.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 33 3-4; 89, 33¼.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 4—Potatoes 74, on track 243, total U. S. shipments 666; dull, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho ruset Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.90; U. S. No. 2, 1.40; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15; commercial, few sales, 1.05; Minnesota Red River section cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.50; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 1.32½ to 1.40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 4—Cattle 500, calves 100; compared with Friday last week: All grades fat steers sharply higher than last week's Friday decline when very few cattle sold; but steady to 25 lower than high time last week, in-betweens showing downturn; very active market late this week following last Friday's and Monday's break which was recovered after Monday through abridged receipts; in-between grades predominated, selling late at 8.25 to 11.75; extreme top prime steers 14.50; best yearlings 13.65; little above 13.00; shippers wanted more toppy cattle at week-end but general market now regarded as top-heavy except in face of continued moderate runs; fed heifers back to last week's high time, having recovered 25 to 50; best heifers 9.75; cows 15 to 25 higher; bulls 25 to 50 up on both sausage and fat bulls, but vealers largely 1.00 lower at 10.50 down, selects 11.00 to 11.50; stockers and feeders scarce, strong; heavy sausage bulls up to 6.75; fat bulls to 7.50.

Sheep 1,000; for week ending Friday 2,200 directs; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 15 to 25 and more lower, spots 40 off from last Friday's extreme top; yearling and aged sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs strong; week's lamb top 11.40 Monday, very few above 11.25, bulk 10.85 to 11.15, closing top 11.25; plainer kinds occasionally 10.25 to 10.75; yearlings 9.00 to 9.75 mostly; top 10.00 at close equal to last week's new high level in that division; ewe top 5.50 as high as at any time during 1935, bulk 4.50 to 5.50; feeding lambs 9.75 to 10.15 mostly, one short load 10.35 at mid-week.

Hogs 10,000, including 8,500 direct; market 10 to 15 cents lower; top 9.50; no lights offered; shippers took 250; holdover 1,000; 210 to 300 lbs., 9.30 to 9.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 4—Responsive in at least some degree to suggestions of fresh European war dangers, wheat prices ruled higher here today. A rise of a cent a bushel for wheat was attained in short order.

Particular attention was given to dispatches pointing out that belief prevailed in London that if the Washington administration restricted exports of oil as war material the League of Nations would follow suit, although Mussolini had given warning an oil embargo would mean "fight."

Profit-taking at the last eased the wheat market somewhat from the day's top, but the close was firm 1-8 to 5-8 above yesterday's finish, May 1.02 3-8 to 1.02½, corn 1-8 to 3-8 up, May 61 7-8 to 62, oats unchanged to ¼ advanced, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents off.

A check on Chicago wheat price upturns was refusal of the Winnipeg market to follow action here. Estimates were current that over-seas purchasing of Canadian wheat Friday totaled 2,000,000 bushels in addition to 5,000,000 bushels taken for Europe on Thursday.

Helping to give strength to the Chicago wheat market was an authoritative unofficial estimate that domestic farm reserves of wheat showed 7.4 percent increased disappearance as compared with a 5-year average. Another bullish factor was reported broader milling demand for wheat both her and in the southwest. There was a general disposition shown among wheat speculators, however, to minimize buying on advances in price while awaiting the supreme court processing tax decision expected on Monday.

Corn, oats and rye sympathized with wheat price upturns.

Provisions were easy, reflecting setbacks of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May 1.01¼ to 1.01 3-8, 1.04¼ to 1.04 3-8; July 90¼ to 90 3-8, 92½ to 92 5-8; September 89½, 91 3-8. Corn—May 61 3-4, 62 5-8; July 62 3-8, 63 1-8.

Shaky Money Booms Building

Bucharest (AP) — Lack of confidence in the stability of Rumania's currency has brought a building boom here in the capital. People with bank notes to invest have been putting them into modern apartments with the result that more have been built than can be rented.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

When a Congressman comes fresh and new to Washington, a bit bloated with his own importance at home, he is usually quite deflated to find what a small frog he is in this pond. Just one of 435 Congressmen in a city that has for years seen hundreds come and go.

Not so, our newly elected Congressman Verner Main from the Third district of Michigan. His office in the old house office building is much sought. The first day he was bombarded with camera men, reporters, and those who just wanted to look at the Townsendite who managed to get so much nation-wide publicity. Miss Dorothy White, the secretary who lives on, although her Congressmen bosses all die in office, looks startled at all this unheard-of attention.

The Congressman, smiling and in a grand good humor, says he is not ready to say whether he will crusade for the Townsend plan or not in Congress. Whether this is a wise course or not for him is debatable, but one thing is certain if he deserts it his importance to the press will wane and he will soon be "just another congressman."

Dismal, gray, rainy weather greeted Congress, only perfect as a reflection of that after-holiday feeling. The offices in the Senate and House office buildings are still all in a muddled flurry getting last minute Honorables settled. The capitol is alive. Many are the mutterings in the long corridors about the President's address at a night session.

While Michigan, as any other state, is interested in the President's message, curious about the size of the budget, worried about Congress's action on relief, so-so about the bonus bill, alert to the importance of any action on neutrality—yet it is more intimately concerned with any action Congress may take anent the small bills that directly affect the welfare of some designated part of the state.

One of the first of these is the bill for a coast guard station at Menominee introduced the very first day of Congress by Representative Prentiss M. Brown of the 11th Congressional district.

"The need for a coast guard station is apparent," says the Congressman, "as a safeguard to life and property. At the present time if an accident occurred near Menominee all hope of rescue must come from Green Bay, Wis."

Although membership in the Woman's party is small in Michigan, it is certain that many unorganized women will watch what happens to the demand of the women "for equal rights" with avid interest.

"Whatever happened to George Irvine, who was known in the dairy industry throughout the state, when he took a position in the dairy section of the Department of Agriculture" someone writes.

Sleuthing resulted in the news that he was no longer in government service. His good friend and one-time Michigan State College classmate, Fred Henshaw (AAA), tells us that he is secretary of the Richmond (Va.) Co-operative Milk Association. Mr. Irvine held several private and municipal positions in Michigan and was at one time with the Bureau of Dairying in the State Department of Agriculture.

At his first press conference Senator Borah said, with fire, "We can never have a great national government without great states."

American counties vary from 25 to 20,000 square miles in area.

You Find Excellent Assistance
when you resort to the use of Daily Press classified ads. It is the most certain means of making your work easy and simplified.

FRENCH IS SPEAKER

Grand Rapids—Full cooperation with county agricultural agents in working out marketing plans and debt adjustment programs was promised yesterday by John C. French, of Escanaba, district supervisor of the federal resettlement administration, in a talk before the field force of Michigan State college and U. P. farm leaders at their midwinter conference here.

Also in cooperation with agents, French said, the federal agency will interest itself in the best available agricultural policies for upper Michigan farmers, including improvement and feeding of livestock.

The resettlement administration was represented by French as interested in endorsing resettlement plans initiated by the county agents themselves.

Freely running water cannot be poisoned effectively, tests reveal.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement, and to thank especially those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars and extended many other expressions of sympathy. The memory of these acts of condolence will always remain with us.

GUST HERBST AND FAMILY.
5556-5-1t

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The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

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All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

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Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

FOR SALE

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS; flooring clippings; also high-grade coal. Phone 1695. C-269

FOR FUEL OF ANY KIND call Ford's Fuel Yard. Phone 1188. C-20-1mo

FOR SALE—Dry softwood $4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-102

VENEER ROUNDS—Big loads $6.50, hardwood log butts $6.00, Hemlock slabs $4.50. Call 1695, Sealander Fuel Yard. C-349

FOR SALE—Ford V-8 truck, late model, low mileage, mechanically perfect, good tires. Inquire 1214 Tenth Ave. S. Phone 1417. 5513-363-6t

ANNOUNCEMENT—Our wholesale man is in Escanaba at 1009 Ludington St. for a few days with a carload of pianos to be sold at wholesale prices to establish permanent quarters. Act quickly. Wholesale prices few days only. Kimball Piano Co. 5511-363-6t

FOR SALE—Barber shop and building at 1614 Ludington St. 5528-3-3t

DRY HARDWOOD, birch and maple, $6.50 per full cord, 16 inch. Dry kindling $1.50 single cord. Honest measure. Paul Ramseth, Rock. 5540-3-6t

FOR SALE—LARGE MODERN HOME, FINE LOCATION, CORNER FOURTH STREET AND LAKE SHORE DRIVE. INQUIRE MRS. W. J. ANTHONY, PHONE 1282. 5558-5-1t

FOR SALE—$75.00 thorobred black Chow pup for $25.00. Red, $10.00. Great dane for sale. We operate on dogs. Phone 1192-F4. 5561-5-1t

FOR SALE—Furniture at a sacrifice. 219 Ogden Ave. Phone 1182-J. 5554-5-3t

FOR SALE—Used furniture, library table, 4-section bookcase, dresser, electric washing machine, several chairs, kitchen table, Victrola. Call M. Damitz, Gladstone, Phone 112-W. G9937-5-1t

Reich Split Into Air Divisions

Berlin (AP)—For administrative and defense purposes, a new regulation has divided Germany into six air corps areas, with centers in Koenigsberg, Berlin Dresden, Muenster, Munich, and Kiel.

WANTED

CHIMNEYS and furnaces cleaned. All work guaranteed. 30 years experience. Call Wm. Champley, Phone 702. 4200-291-6t

EXPERT SKATE Sharpening 25c by champion who knows how. Peter C. Dube, 608 S. 11th St. Phone 1988. 5520-365-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Standard cut stove wood for cash, any amount. Write Joe Ravet, Spalding, Mich. 5525-1-6t

WANTED—Experienced piecemakers. Fosterling Camps, Princeton and Ralph. 5543-3-6t

ELECTRIC REPAIR WORK — Electric washers, vacuum cleaners and other electric work. Phone 1490-W. Please clip this ad for future reference. 5539-3-6t

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern house, centrally located. Phone 266. 5538-3-3t

WANTED—$600 loan for six months to one year. Good security. Write Box 9935, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G9935-3-6t

WANTED—Job wanted by a lazy man. Write Box 5544, care of Daily Press. 5544-3-3t

WANTED—Nurse girl. Apply Thompson's Bakery, upstairs. 5548-4-3t

WANTED by local company—Experienced stenographer and bookkeeper. Good chance for advancement. State age, experience, references and salary wanted. Write Box 5555, care of Daily Press. 5555-5-3t

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for housework. Apply 1519 Sheridan Road, upstairs. 5557-5-1t

WANTED—Place to work for room and board by girl attending high school. Inquire 304 S. 18th St., upstairs. 5563-5-1t

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a coffee agency netting you up to $60 a week? I'll send everything you need. Automobile given if you qualify. Details free. Albert Mills, 21 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 5552-5-1t

REGARDLESS
OF WHAT YOU HAVE SOLD
when or where, your age, part or full time, I have something for you that people everywhere actually need, want, and buy, 9 times out of 10; no deposits, delivering, collecting or investment; your money is paid you every week and our representatives average $25 to $40 in commissions. This offer is to men wherever this advertisement reaches, so if you are sincere, really desirous of a fine year-round connection, write at once for full details to Chappell, Newark, New York. 5550-5-1t

WOMEN—Be our representative in your town for high-grade feminine necessities. Nursing experience desirable but not essential. Permanent, profitable business. Write for particulars, state age. Crown Laboratories, 503 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 5551-5-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room house with modern conveniences at 708 S. 12th St. Inquire at 704 S. 12th St. 5527-3-3t

FOR LEASE—19 acre poultry truck farm near Gladstone, on bay. Six room house, hardwood floors, glassed-in porch, fireplace, electricity, drilled well, garage, large hen house, electrically lighted, egg route. Rent $125 per year. Write Box 9938, care of Daily Press office, Gladstone. G9938-5-3t

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 305 N. 10th St. 5562-5-1t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1812 First Ave. N. 5559-5-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies' brown turban, New Year's Eve, at Terrace Gardens. Return to Press office. Reward. 3-3t

LOST—Pen part of Parker's fountain pen, between library and 600 S. 8th St. Finder call 684. 5560-5-1t

LOST—One dual wheel tire chain between Rose's Tavern and postoffice in Gladstone. Return to Rose's Tavern, M-35, Gladstone. G9939-5-1t

The Saiga anelope of Asia is becoming extinct because the Chinese pay exorbitant prices for its horns, which are used for medicine.

Business and Professional Service

Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4:30 p. m.; Evenings by Appointment
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Telephone 1812
Dr. Harry W. Long
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Daily Freight Service
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705 South 15th. Telephone 705

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Glasses Fitted
Ocular exercises for the correction of cross eyes.
Hours: A. M., 9 to 12
P. M., 1:30 to 5 — Phone 965
211 Hughitt Bldg.—1103 Lud. St.

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay—9:40 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

BLANCHET
Funeral Parlors
JOSEPH R. BLANCHET
Funeral Director
Phone 762W 106 N. 15th St.

Blackie's Radio Service
1608 Fourth Ave. South
Phone 1136
Noel Piche—Radio Technician
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Dr. D. H. Boyce
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist
Office Hours: 10:00-12:00 A. M.
1:30-3:00 P. M.
Saturdays 9 to 12:00 A. M.
1007 Ludington St. Phone 434
(Over Groos Drug Store)
Escanaba, Mich.

Red Sox Get Cramer and McNair From Athletics

CASH INVOLVED NOT DISCLOSED

Johnson and Niemiec of Boston Are Traded to Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Athletics tonight announced the trade of Infielder Eric McNair and Outfielder Doc Cramer to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Pitcher Henry Johnson, Infielder Alfred Niemiec and an undisclosed sum in cash.

The deal is part two in the A's-Red Sox trading which began with the sale of First Baseman Jimmy Foxx and Pitcher Johnny Marcum to Boston at the major league meetings last month.

Cramer is regarded as one of the standout fielders in the major leagues. He is 28 years old and has been with the A's since 1929, when he was signed as a free agent. He lives at Manahawkin, N. J.

McNair, a resident of Meridian, Miss., was the first-string shortstop and an infield sparkplug of the A's last year. He was purchased from Memphis, Tenn., in August, 1929.

Cramer batted .332 in 149 games last season, and has been a consistent .300 or better hitter for the last few years. McNair, apparently affected by the poor showing of the A's in 1935, turned in only a .270 average in 137 games of the season.

Price Not Revealed

Cramer was discovered by Cy Perkins, now Mickey Cochrane's coach with the Detroit Tigers, while he was performing on New Jersey sandlots. Connie Mack farmed him out to Martinsburg in the old Blue Ridge league in 1929, and he led that circuit with a .404 record.

McNair was purchased after he batted .391 for Knoxville in the South Atlantic league.

Johnson, the pitcher coming to the A's, is a right-hander. He formerly was with the New York Yankees for several seasons, and began twirling for Boston in 1933. He is a native of Bradenton, Fla. Last season he saw action in only 13 games, performed in but 31 innings, and had a record of two wins against one loss.

Niemiec, who also comes to the Athletics, was with the Syracuse International league Chiefs for part of last season. He is a former infielder for the now non-existent Reading New York-Pensylvania league club.

No announcement of the cash involved was made, but estimates are that between $300,000 and half-a-million was deposited in the A's treasury in the two deals—that involving Foxx, and the one announced tonight.

With the announcement of this deal, which had been reported for weeks, Connie Mack about completed the wrecking of his ball club. With Foxx gone, the A's had lost the last star of their 1929-31 team, which won three American league pennants and two world's championships. Cramer and McNair were understudies on that combinatoin, and their departure leaves the A's with few prospects for the coming campaign.

Connie Mack Reticent

Announcement of tonight's deal immediately starting tongues wagging again on the possibility that Pinky Higgins, crack third baseman, would be sold or traded to the New York Yankees, as has been reported in the past.

On this deal, as well as on those already consummated and his plans for 1936, Connie Mack gave the same answer:

"I will not say a word."

"I am not going to announce my plans at any time," he emphasized.

"I won't answer," he continued when asked about the rumored sale of Higgins. "I could if I cared, but I won't. I might sell or trade anybody I have for that matter.

"My partners and I have agreed we won't say a word on the kind of team we will have next season. We are going to keep you all guessing."

"As to why I made these deals," Mack continued, referring to the Cramer-McNair sale, "you can draw your own conclusions. I repeat, I won't say a word."

Duckweed, the smallest known flowering plant, has no leaves. The flowers are borne on the leaf-like stems.

The Brazilian cat-frog climbs into a tree and lays its eggs in a nest made by gluing leaves together.

Babe Ruth, The Man Who Saved Major League Baseball From Oblivion, Is Left Out In Cold By Yanks But Still Takes Keen Interest In The Game

"And Let the Rest of the Wor-r-ld Go By" The Ruthian quartet. Daughters Julia, left, and Dorothy, right; the missus at the piano.

"Have one on the house." The Bam draws it from portable spigot.

Me and My Memories." The favorite original in the Babe's den has to do with his saving baseball following the Black Sox scandal.

"Put on Your Slippers, You're in for the Night." Note double chin.

(This is the first of four articles on Babe Ruth, the man baseball forgot.)

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

New York, Jan 4.—Baseball no longer wants George Herman Ruth, but George Herman Ruth wants baseball, so he's headin' south to sit on the sidelines for the first time in 23 years.

The more you think of it, the stranger it seems that baseball denies a place to Ruth, the man who did more for it than any other individual.

Ruth's proudest possession is an original of a cartoon drawn while his mighty bat was making the public forget the Black Sox unpleasantness of 1919 and '20.

It depicts the sunshine of the Babe's brilliance and honesty dispelling the black cloud that enshrouded the game following the Chicago scandal. It hangs with many other mementos of the old home run king's remarkable career in the den of his magnificent 14-room apartment overlooking Grant's Tomb and the Hudson.

Ruth points to it, and says: "Baseball owners are a forgetful lot."

There is no real bitterness in Ruth's heart. Babe was keenly disappointed at being unable to land a managerial appointment. The Bam rightfully felt that he was entitled to the opportunity. Col. Jacob Ruppert placed Bob Shawkey at the helm of the Yankees, yet refused the man who made possible the erection of the tremendous Yankee Stadium the same chance.

* * *

Ruth Says Yanks Quit Him

Ruth asserts that the Yankees quit him, and that it was not a case of his quitting the Yankees when he made the mistake of going to the Boston Braves last spring.

Colonel Ruppert paid Ruth $35,000 in 1934, after which the daddy of all long distance hitters agreed that his spindly legs could no longer carry his huge body through regular assignments. During the world series that fall, Babe announced that it was a pilot's position or nothing in 1935, but practically everybody suspected that he would remain with the outfit he made as a sort of show window.

There was genuine surprise therefore when Ruth signed a three-year parchment with the Boston Braves at $25,000. Babe's ambition to be an executive was satisfied when he was made a vice president.

"The fact that I accepted $10,000 less from Judge Emil Fuchs is evidence of my willingness to stand a cut by the Yankees," explains the Bam. "I had good reason to believe that I would not be offered a contract."

Ruth left one of the wealthiest organizations in the business for a broken outfit, and again was disappointed. But he is the type that gets over disappointments.

"Baseball's all right," he laughs. "It's the owners in it."

* * *

Yankees Still Babe's Club

Ruth still regards the Yankees as his ball club. And he's going to St. Petersburg, where he oiled up the most potent swing in the annals of the sport each spring since he joined the Yankees 17 years ago.

"I'm going to fish, golf, park myself on those green benches with the rest of the old folks, and watch the Yankees and Braves," declares Babe.

Everybody is more excited about what Ruth is going to do than the Bam himself. Ruth is the least-worried unemployed man in America, and why shouldn't he be?

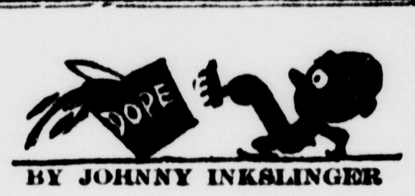
Ruth, with his happy family around him, is worth $500,000, practically all of which is tied up in annuities. Babe earned a million in baseball salaries alone, not to mention the by-products. The annuities make it possible for him to live like an imperial potentate which he does. Royalties on wearing apparel and whatnot, broadcasts, and writings bring in handsome returns.

The English want him to teach baseball over there, and he has a similar offer from Japan. He can open a cafe or store on other people's money whenever he cares to. He rejects one proposition after another to go on tour. For the time being he has put everything off until 1937.

"Yes, I'd still like to manage a major league ball club, but baseball seems to have made up its mind that it can get along without me," says Ruth. "So I guess I'll have to struggle along without baseball."

NEXT: Babe Ruth's nemesis.

SPILLING the DOPE

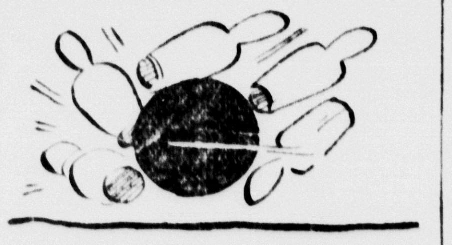


BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Spice in 1935 Sports: Twelfth man in Princeton-Dartmouth football game . . . girl who jumped out of the stands and dared Dizzy Dean to pitch for her . . . he did and she promptly slammed the ball back at him . . . Red Williams catching his own pass for a gain of seven yards in a grid game here last fall . . . Northwestern-Notre Dame basketball game at Evanston the other night . . . official scorers agreed that the Wildcats had won, 20-19 . . . while all the sportswriters and fans said the score was 20-20 . . . to date nothing has been done officially about it.

o

Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day ended 3-2 in favor of Texas Christian . . . a football game with a baseball score . . . the St. Louis bowler who set an unofficial world record of 888 in three games with the ball that a



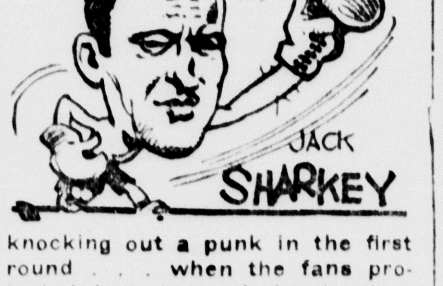
fellow bowler proclaimed N. G. . . . the nightly shows put on by the "rasslers" throughout the country . . . remote as they are from wrestling exhibitions, they pack in the crowds . . . the enthusiastic golfer from Great Neck, L. I., who asked Bobby Jones to autograph a check for $10,000 . . . the sportswriter who was supposed to buy a watch for presentation to Murray Murdoch, hockey star . . . forgot to buy the watch and had to present Murdoch with an empty box.

o

Bobby Grayson, brilliant Stanford fullback . . . he turned down an offer to become a professional wrestler despite a guarantee against defeat for a year . . . the entire University of Detroit basketball team was put out on fouls in a game against Wayne university . . . the mare that foaled a colt going 40 miles an hour . . . on a train . . . an Iowa boxer threw a turkey at his wife on Thanksgiving and beat her with a Christmas tree on Christmas . . . the London woman who introduced the sport of seeing how little water a man or woman can bathe in . . . who's the judge?

o

Joe Medwick, Cardinal outfielder, took one look at his contract and wired the owner . . . "Didn't you send me the bat boy's contract by mistake?" . . . Jack Sharkey, the Boston Gob, who made a "grand" comeback by



knocking out a punk in the first round . . . when the fans protested, he got permission to start the fight over again . . . and knocked the Winston Wonder out again in the first round.

o

Johnny Revolta (Boy From the Sticks Who Made Good in the City) named the ten best pro golfers in the country . . . and got reams of publicity on it because he left out his own name . . . Yale and Princeton playing on a football field with no goal posts . . . hilarious fans had torn them down before the game was over . . . electrically wired goal posts at Tulane failed to resist the maniacal rushes of Louisiana State fans after their 41-0 victory . . . and our hat is off to Frank Boucher who has been awarded the trophy for the most sportsmanlike conduct during the professional hockey season . . . not once, but seven times.

BACKS FORWARD

Erna Kompa, of New York, gets ahead while going backward faster than a great majority of women swimmers. The comely aquatic queen is shown in jubilant mood after breaking five national backstroke records in the Olympic stars' meet at Coral Gables, Fla. Miss Kompa is a likely member of the Olympic team.

Michigan Track Men Back on Cinder Path

BY TED PECK
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—The cinder track in Yost field house—smooth and hard from its meticulous grooming during the two weeks of holiday vacation—will be the scene of action again Monday when Coach Chuck Hoyt's university of Michigan speedsters resume practice for the defense of their indoor title.

Michigan will miss the stars lost by graduation last June—Ward, Smith and Moisle, who together accounted for 15 points in last year's conference meet indoors; Bob Kositchek, from the javelin throw, and Howell—but the 1936 Wolverines will be right up there challenging for the Conference titles, outdoors as well as in.

Squad Looks Good

That has been demonstrated already in pre-holiday practice performances, althought Hoyt has been exceedingly chary about letting any of his charges extend themselves so early in the season.

The Michigan mentor, whose system has produced six indoor and outdoor titles in ten meets, is willing to admit that his squad, still under wraps when it disbanded for the holidays, "looks pretty good for this time of year." But he expressed the belief that competition in the big ten will be the stiffest in years. "And we've got to rate our own men by what the other fellow's got," he added.

Hoyt has said that Wisconsin may prove the team to beat for the indoor title, but he is not discounting the strength which Don Lash and his mates give Indiana in the distance events.

Ohio State, with Jesse Owens, would be another team to be considered, but with the negro flash ineligible for the winter term the Buckeyes will find it tough going during the indoor season.

Season Starts Feb. 22

"Nobody can tell just how the season will go until we see how some of these other teams shape up," Hoyt said. "Right now it appears that Michigan will be better outdoors than in—we're pretty good in the discus, weights and broad jump—but a lot of upsets can happen in indoor track."

Michigan's indoor season, only tentatively scheduled, begins Feb 22 with a dual meet with Michigan State College here. Indiana will invade Ann Arbor Feb. 29 and the Wolves will meet Ohio State March 6. Then come the Conference meet and the Butler Relays at Indianapolis.

The tentative outdoor schedule begins with the Drake Relays at Des Moines April 24 and 25, includes dual meets with Ohio State away, Illinois at home and Indiana away, and winds up with the Conference meet and the Intercollegiates.

With only seven of last year's 25 letter men lost by graduation, it appears that Hoyt's mainstays in the sprints will be Sam Stoller, who can run the indoor distance in 6.2 and placed second to Jesse Owens in the Conference meet last year, and Davey Barnes, who qualified for the finals two years ago but pulled a tendon and was out of competition last year.

Relay Team Back

Good candidates in the quarter are plentiful, so plentiful that some of them undoubtedly will be converted to the other distances. They include Stan Birleson and Harv Patton, point-makers last year, and Steve Mason, a promising sophomore.

Half-milers include Capt. Frank Aikens and Howard Davidson.

The distance men haven't yet sorted themselves out. Clayton Brelsford looked like one of the best milers Michigan ever had when he won the event in last season's indoor meet. Neree Alix, who broke a leg in last year's west coast meet, has been training steadily but appears to be out of things, for the indoor season at least. Harry O'Connell, another point-winner, is back.

Walter Stone and Bill Staehle, a promising sophomore, may develop into the two-milers. The hurdles have Bog Osgood. Dave Hunn and James Kinsley give Michigan a chance to cop some points in the pole vault, and John Townsend, sophomore basketball star, is expected to come out for the shot put later in the season.

Michigan's record-breaking relay team of last year's outdoor track season is back in force—Aikens, Patton, Birleson and Fred Stiles. Osgood and Mason also may be expected to make bids in the relays.

Hoyt has some promising, but unproven, sophomore material in

Ed Johnson and Bill Aigler, Ed Stannard, Mason, Staehle, Ray Fink, Kingsley, Townsend, Howard Bratt, Leon Moore and Sanford White.

Notre Dame Beats Minnesota, 29-27

Minneapolis, Jan. 4 (AP)—Notre Dame won a close basketball game from Minnesota's fighting cagers in the Gopher field house tonight, 29 to 27.

The Gophers led at the half, 11 to 6, after Coach George Keogan had started his second Notre Dame team which failed to score a single field goal in the opening period.

When the second half opened, however, the Irish regulars started and quickly changed the complexion of the game.

Wukovitz started the Irish scoring with a long shot almost from the middle of the floor. Long shots by Jordan, guard, and Paul Nowak, center, quickly put Notre Dame in the lead.

KIPKE EXPLAINS TULANE OFFER

Received Call But Not from Anyone Having Hiring Power

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—Harry Kipke emphatically let it be known today that he is not "interested" in any offer which might lead him away from his job as head football coach at the University of Michigan.

Kipke said he had received a telephone call from New Orleans while he was visiting in Grand Rapids earlier this week, in which an unidentified man asked him if he would be interested in coming to Tulane university at an increase in salary. Kipke said he told the caller he would not be interested.

The head Wolverine mentor said he had told a group of Grand Rapids alumni of the call "but I made it clear to them that the information was in confidence. I did not want the story to get about, and they should not have told the newspapers about it."

"Actually, I have received no offer of the job at Tulane," Kipke aserted. "The mere fact that somebody at Tulane called me, a person who told me he had no conection with the university, can not be construed as an offer. The man who called me could not hire me, and hence had no right to make an offer."

He emphasized that "if I should receive any offer from Tulane or any other university I would not be interested in it."

Kipke is visiting relatives here.

Sarazen On Top In $2,500 Miami Open

Miami Springs, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, the man the rest of the field worries about in 'most any old golf tournament—no matter how far behind he be—was on top tonight after 36 holes of the $2,500 Miami open.

Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., back in the ruck with 72 yesterday and starting raggedly today, found suddenly the magic touch that has won him every major links title and sizzled through back nine in 31. He came home with 66, four under par, to par at 138 for the first two rounds.

He was up there tonight, cocky and confident where short days ago he was wondering whether his good days were over. Oddsmakers gave him better than an even chance of winning again the 12-year-old classic he took four straight years, 1929 through 1932.

Out to Put Olympic Titles on Ice for U. S.

The newly selected speed-skating team that will represent the United States in the Olympic games in Germany within a few weeks tried out its prowess in the Middle Atlantic championships conducted at Newburgh, N. Y. Robert Peterson of Milwaukee is pictured below winning the second heat of the mile race, while Allan Potts of Brooklyn comes in second. At top the team is lined up, left to right, Leo Freisinger of Chicago, who won the championship; Potts; Kit Klein, only woman member of the team; Peterson; Eddie Schroeder of Chicago; and Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee.

Escanaba Lions Winter Frolic

January 31, February 1 and 2

Name ———————————— Age ————
School ———————— Teacher ————————
I wish to enter the following:
Skating Event, Number ———— Frolic Queen Contest ————
Dog Race ———— Size of dog ———— Name of Dog ————

Annual Recognition Luncheon At Noon Monday

BERNIE BIERMAN TO BE SPEAKER

St. Joseph and Eskymo Gridders Will Be Honor Guests

Fifty-five football players, members of St. Joseph and Escanaba high school teams this year, and their coaches will be guests of honor of the Chamber of Commerce at the third annual Recognition Luncheon at the Ludington hotel Monday noon at 12 o'clock.

Bernie Bierman, retiring president of the National Football Coaches association and present coach of the national championship Gophers of Minnesota, will be the principal speaker. Bierman, a brilliant football player while at Minnesota in 1915 and 1916, is generally regarded as peer of the country's coaches. Before beginning his phenomenal record at Minnesota in 1931, Bierman produced successful teams at Mississippi A. & M. and Tulane university.

Coaches to Speak

Reservations made at the Chamber of Commerce office indicate a capacity crowd at the luncheon. Arrangements for the banquet were made by a committee composed of Attorney Robert Deo, W. H. Dickson, A. J. Goulais, E. B. Harvey, H. H. Hughitt, Oscar Kraus, John A. Lemmer, Denis McGinn, F. A. Shaw and William Warmington.

Attorney Denis McGinn will be toastmaster while Coaches George Carr of St. Joseph and Carl Nordberg of Escanaba high school will appear on the speaking program in addition to Mr. Bierman. A girls' trio will lead group singing of school songs.

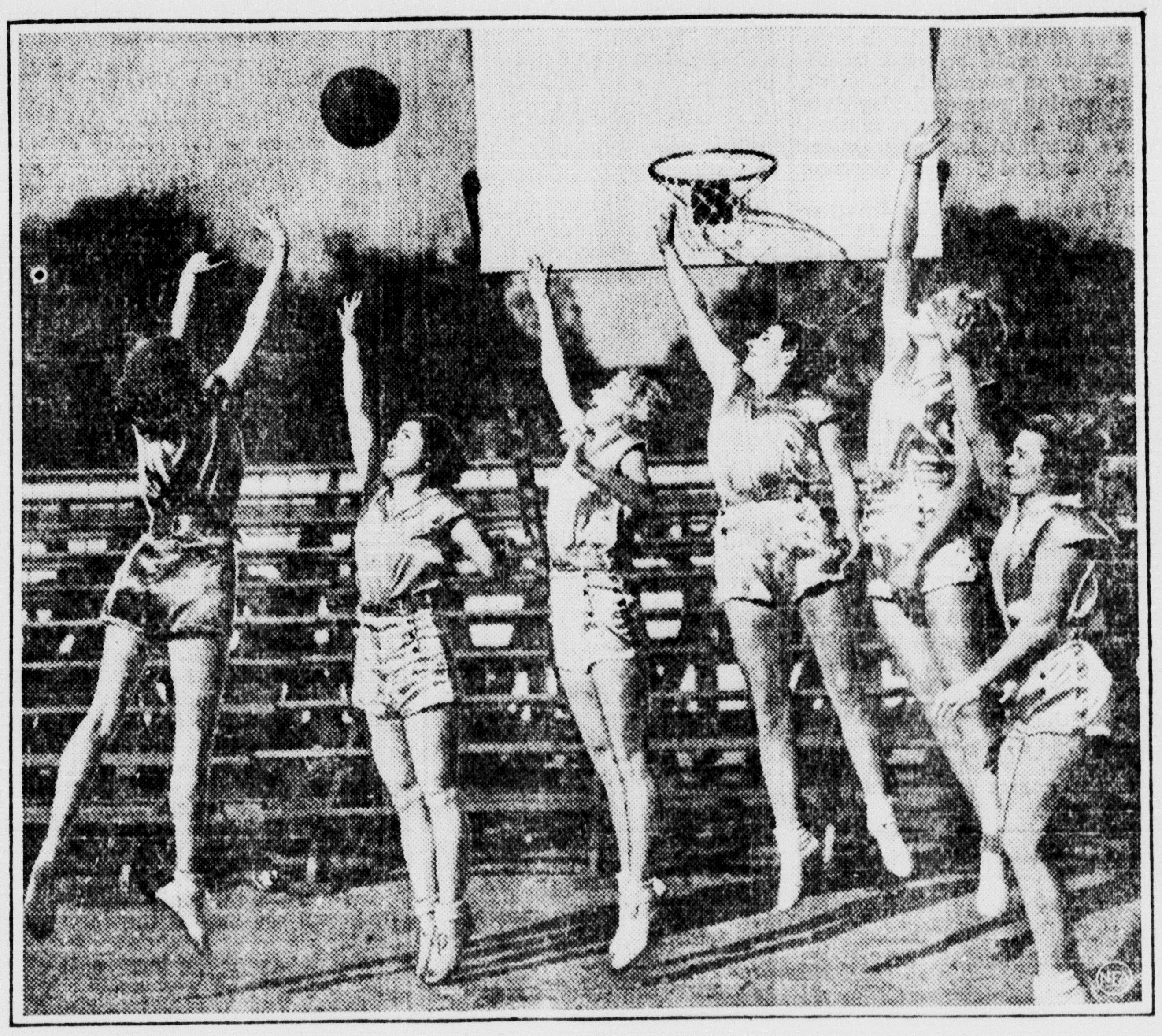
The members of the football squads of the two schools are:

Escanaba—George Anderson, Willard Anderson, Harold Bergerson, William Boucher, John Carlson, Donald Chase, Durward Chase, Kenneth Carlson, Robert Embs, Allen Earle, Gordon Finn, Edward Fish, Quinn Fung, Robert Gannon, Arnold Hanson, Dale Heidenreich, Donald Holmes, Norbert Johnson, Walter Johnson, Frank Karas, Fritz Olmsted, Clarence Olson, Leonard Peltier, William Peterson, Clement Skopp, John Scheer, John Stephens, Richard Thompson and James Van Effen.

St. Joseph—Bernard Ammel, Jim Ashland, Lloyd Baker, William Boddy, Joseph Decker, Andrew Derouin, Francis Fitzharris, Ed Gleich, John Gray, Clayton Groleau, Maurice Krummel, Francis LaChapelle, John LaChapelle, Francis Langenfeld, Henry Leisner, Russell Mallette, John Menard, Jack Morin, Ed McDermott, Austin Pouliot, Norman Seymour, Hal Smith, Mark Valind, John Van de Wiele, Earl Weissert and Merle Williams.

The loftiest weather station in the United States is on Mount Rose, Nevada. It is at an elevation of 10,800 feet and its automatic weather instruments can run for two months without attention, tracing their records on a moving sheet of paper.

Of All Things! Girl Athletes in Glittering Togs!



Evidence that girls will be boys, and that brawny collegiate gridders have no monopoly on glittering togs, these girls, practicing for a California basketball tournament, are graceful, supple, and beautiful enough in their satin suits to resemble glorified beauties of the chorus instead of scrappy athletes. The marvel is that those seats aren't crowded with masculine rooters.

PLAN TO HONOR DR. NAISMITH

Basketball Inventor Is To Be Given Trip to Olympic Games

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4 (AP)—Plans for a national Naismith Fund drive, through which basketball coaches plan to honor the originator of the game, were completed today a meeting of A. C. Lonborg, Northwestern university, and William S. Chandler, Marquette, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the national association of basketball coaches.

Chandler, chairman of the drive, and Lonborg set the week of Feb. 7-15 as the time when every university, college and high school in the country will be asked to set aside one basketball game as the "Naismith game." One cent will be taken from each admission paid to apply to the fund through which the coaches plan to send Dr. and Mrs. James A. Naismith to the Olympic games in Berlin ,and, if the drive is a complete success, to found an annuity.

Dr. Naismith, 73, will retire soon as professor of physical education at Kansas university. He originated basketball at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. college in 1891.

Basketball Scores

Navy 38; Baltimore U. 25.

Louisville 34; Centre 25.

Olivet 39; Jackson 21.

Detroit 36; Ohio College of Chiropody 29.

Northwestern 37; Marquette 15.

Creighton 46; Vanderbilt 30.

West Virginia 33; Carnegie Tech 24.

Western State Teachers 44; Loyola 22.

Eau Claire State Teachers 42; Winona (Minn.) Teachers 38.

Oklahoma City U. 34; California 32.

Grinnell 39; Washburn 38 (overtime).

Missouri 37; Oklahoma 34.

Syracuse 55; Princeton 30.

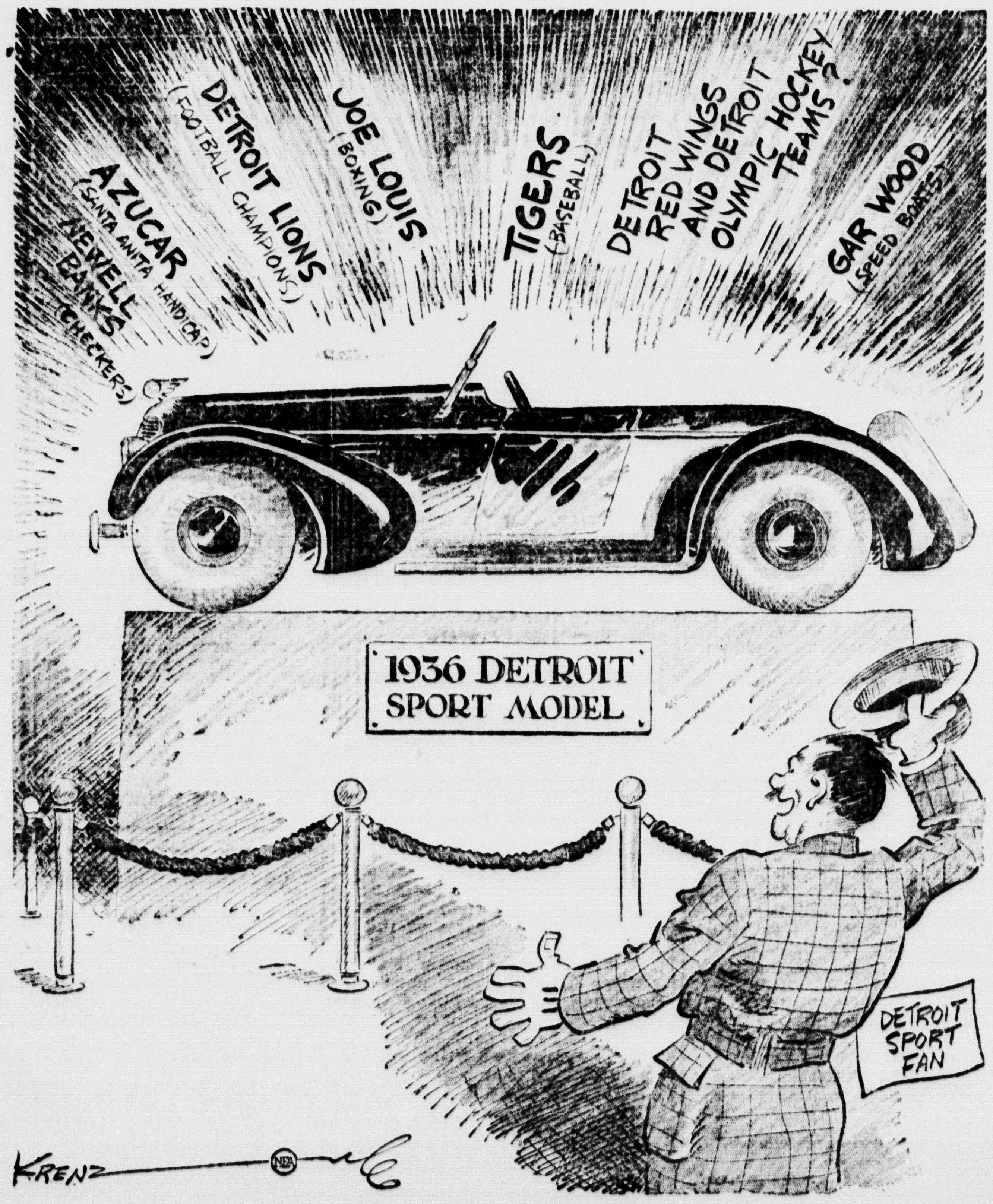
Notre Dame 29; Minnesota 27.

North Dakota State 29; Omaha U. 27.

Iowa 27; Illinois 26.

Ohio State 44; Wisconsin 23.

Prize Product of the Motor City



BOWLING NOTES

GLADSTONE SCORES

The Legion lost their first match of the season Friday evening when Mick's defeated them by a margin of two-out-of-three games. Lied's defeated Dehlin's by the same margin.

LEGION

Chatfield	152	162	115
Green	142	142	142
Wescott	143	143	143
Diamond	156	115	151
Sturgeon	153	146	186
Totals	746	708	787

Grand total—2191.

MICKS

Gabrielson	153	175	155
Hillman	131	149	180
Jahnke	118	126	167
Wahowiak	133	136	143
Switzer	152	146	144
Handicap	24	24	24
Totals	711	756	813

Grand total—2280.

LIED'S

K. Johnson	127	175	172
E. Peterson	179	179	175
Renard	157	157	157
Gillis	137	153	227
Lied	141	148	135
Totals	761	812	886

Grand total—2469.

DEHLIN'S

Dehlin	203	159	139
Miller	134	150	147
S. Johnson	177	142	155
Hanson	149	149	149
Empson	149	149	169
Handicap	44	44	44
Totals	856	743	803

Grand total—2452.

Buckeyes Crush Badgers, 44 to 23

Columbus, O., Jan. 4 (AP)—Ohio State university's midget basketball team exploded tonight in the face of Wisconsin's 1935 co-champions of the Big Ten, defeating the Badgers, 44 to 23.

Warren Whitlinger, Ohio State captain and third high scorer in the conference last season, led the scoring with 18 points.

The contest, opening conference game for each team, was witnessed by a crowd of 5,962.

Wisconsin had few short shots from the floor, making only two field goals in the first half and four in the second. Three of the field goals came in the final minute when Coach Harold G. Olsen tossed a combination of second and third string players into the game.

Pro Grid Game In Ogden Called Off

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 4 (AP)—The scheduled football game between the Detroit Lions, National professional football league champions, and Rocky Mountain conference All-Stars was called off today.

Coach Potsy Clark of the Lions was willing to play but the opposition failed to get a team on the field in time for the kickoff.

Iowa Surprises In Victory Over Illini

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 4 (AP)—The University of Iowa basketball team surprised 3,000 fans and started the western conference season with a major upset tonight by defeating Illinois 27 to 26 in a furiously played game.

It was the first Illini upset in six starts, and the first major victory for the Hawkeyes this season. Iowa broke even in six of its practice games.

The Iowans stayed off a desperate Illini rally in the last five minutes. With the visitors grabbing the lead for the first time during the game, 26 to 25, Frederic Schwartz, reserve forward, sank a long field goal putting Iowa in front 27 to 26.

WPA SCHEDULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Ping Pong and Basketball Dates of Play Are Fixed

The schedules for the WPA recreational program, ping pong and basketball were announced yesterday by Naomi Vinette and Clifford Frasher, recreational supervisors.

The various schedules follow:

Weekly classes on WPA Recreational program — Junior and Senior high.

Monday—Ping Pong (F) Girls' Basketball (V)

Tuesday—Boys' Basketball (F) Women's Gym (V).

Wednesday — Dramatics (V) Boys' Basketball, Badminton (F).

Thursday—Men's Volley Ball (V&F).

Friday—Badminton, Boys' Gym (V&F).

Saturday—Grade School Basketball (V&F).

Ping Pong Schedule

January 6—
- K of C No. 1 vs. Firestone
- Arcadians vs. K of C No. 2
- St. Pats vs. Escanabans
- Deltas vs. Comets.

January 13—
- Arcadians vs. K of C No. 1
- St. Pats vs. Deltas
- Firestone vs. K of C No. 2
- Escanabans vs. Comets.

January 20—
- K of C No. 1 vs. K of C No. 2
- St. Pats vs. Comets
- Firestone vs. Arcadians
- Escanabans vs. Deltas.

January 27—
- K of C No. 1 vs. St. Pats
- Arcadians vs. Deltas
- Firestone vs. Escanabans
- K of C No. 2 vs. Comets

February 3—
- Escanabans vs. K of C No. 1
- Arcadians vs. Comets
- Firestones vs. Deltas
- K of C No. 2 vs St. Pats

February 10—
- K of C No. 1 vs. Deltas
- Arcadians vs. St. Pats
- Firestone vs. Comets
- Escanabans vs. K of C No. 2.

February 17—
- K of C No. 7 vs. Comets
- Arcadians vs. Escanabans
- Firestone vs. St. Pats ,
- K of C No. 2 vs. Deltas.

National League Basketball First Round

January 10—
- Seals vs. All Stars
- Hawks vs. Blackhawks
- Bevenocs vs. Kinkachoos
- Big Shots vs. Panthers.

January 14—
- Seals vs. Hawks
- All Stars vs. Blackhawks
- Big Shots vs. Kinkachoos
- Bevenocs vs. Panthers.

January 21—
- Seals vs. Blackhawks
- All Stars vs. Hawks
- Panthers vs. Kinkachoos
- Bevenocs vs. Big Shots.

January 28—
- Seals vs. Kinkachoos
- All Stars vs. Bevenocs
- Hawks vs. Big Shots
- Blackhawks vs. Panthers.

February 4—
- Seals vs. Bevenocs
- All Stars vs. Big Shots
- Hawks vs. Panthers
- Blackhawks vs. Kinkachoos.

February 11—
- Seals vs. Big Shots
- All Stars vs. Panthers
- Hawks vs. Kinkachoos
- Blackhawks vs. Bevenocs.

February 18—
- Seals vs. Panthers
- All Stars vs. Winkachoos
- Hawks vs. Bevenocs
- Blackhawks vs. Big Shots.

American League

January 8—
- Whiz Bangs vs. Punks
- Arcadians vs. West Ends.

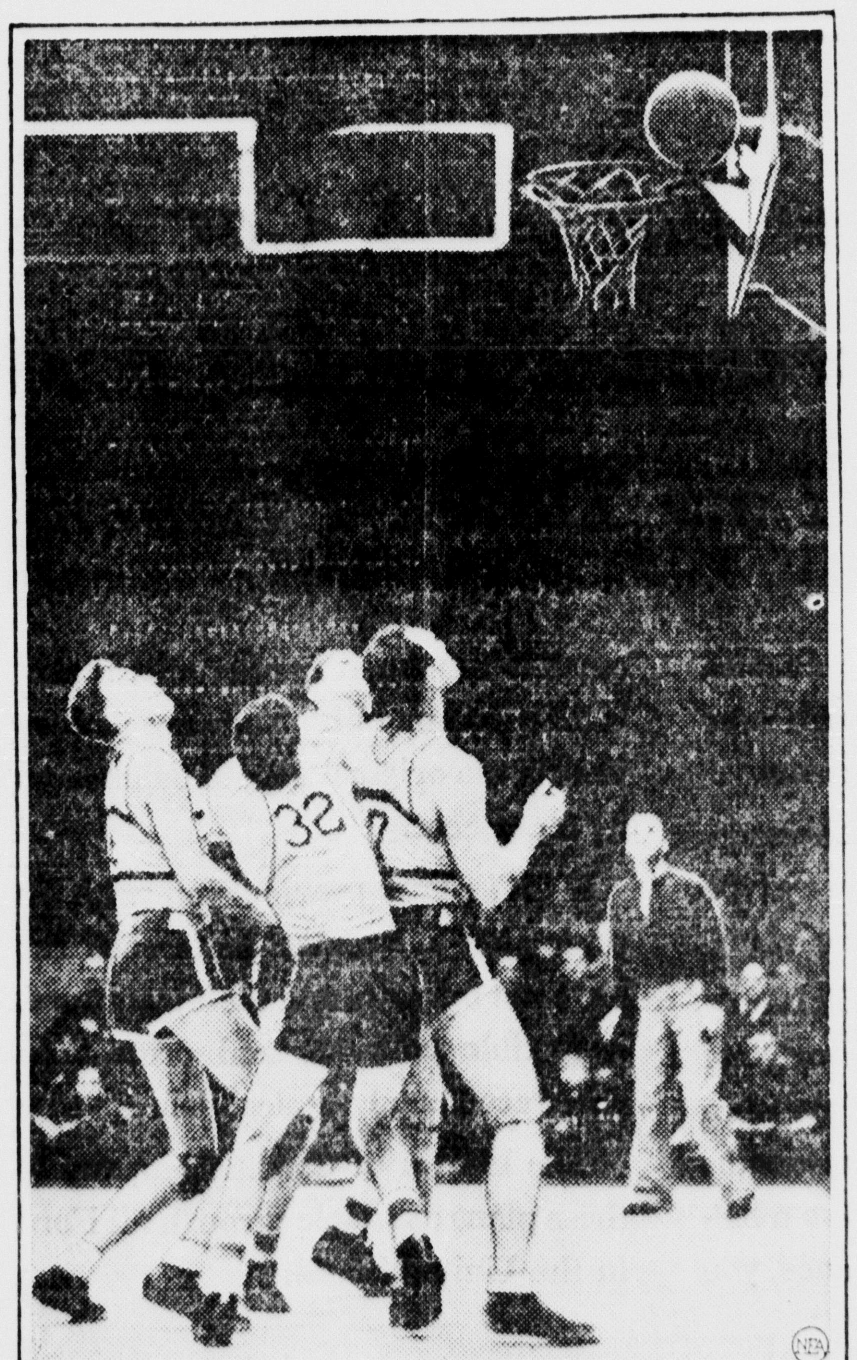
January 15—
- Arcadians vs. Punks
- West Ends vs. Whiz Bangs.

January 22—
- West Ends vs. Punks
- Whiz Bangs vs. Arcadians.

Time periods to be set a week in advance.

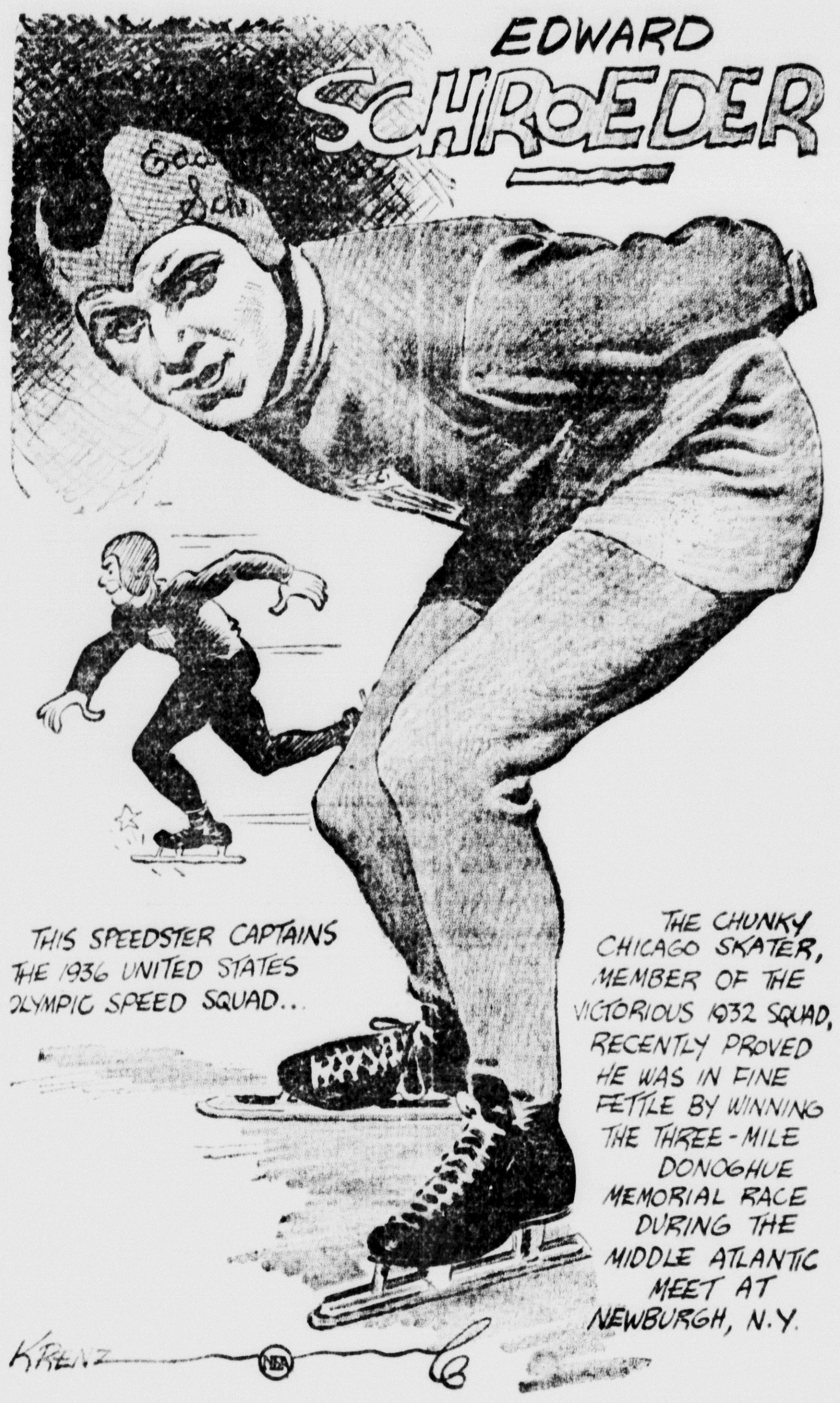
Due to Esky-Gladstone game on Tuesday National league starts Friday night at Junior high.

All Eyes on the Ball



Players, referee, nor none of the crowd of 18,000 assembled in Madison Square Garden had to be cautioned to keep their eyes on the ball when Milt Schulman tried a foul shot for New York University during the Violets' thrilling 43-41 victory over Purdue. Schulman missed. The players on this side of the group eagerly awaiting the descent of the leather are Irv Terjesen, N. Y. U.; Jones Sines (32), Purdue; and Irving (King Kong) Klein, N. Y. U.

Dashing Young Blade



EDWARD SCHROEDER
THIS SPEEDSTER CAPTAINS THE 1936 UNITED STATES OLYMPIC SPEED SQUAD..
THE CHUNKY CHICAGO SKATER, MEMBER OF THE VICTORIOUS 1932 SQUAD, RECENTLY PROVED HE WAS IN FINE FETTLE BY WINNING THE THREE-MILE DONOGHUE MEMORIAL RACE DURING THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC MEET AT NEWBURGH, N.Y.
KRENZ

Garden Wins From Manistique Quint

Garden, Jan. 4—Garden defeated a Manistique basketball team here tonight by the lopsided margin of 64 to 21, leading virtually all the way.

Baker and Prokop were in rare form, the former getting 10 field goals and the latter nine field goals and a free throw.

Leach made 11 points for Manistique.

GARDEN	FG	FT	PF
Baker rf	10	0	1
Hennessey lf	3	0	1
Deloria c	5	0	1
Prokop g	9	1	3
Winter g	1	1	0
R. Tatrow g	0	1	1
B. Tatrow g	2	1	3
Totals	30	4	10

MANISTIQUE	FG	FT	PF
Dragos f	2	0	3
Dupree f	0	1	2
Dahms c	1	0	2
Leach g	5	1	0
Rubick g	0	0	1
Colman	1	1	0
Totals	9	3	8

Detroit Olympics Beaten By Buffalo

Fort Erie, Ont., Jan. 4 (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons extended their latest winning streak to four straight here tonight, defeating the league leading Detroit Olympics 2 to 1 for their first victory of the season over that team.

After Detroit had taken an early lead at 2:57 of the opening period, the Bisons came back strong in the closing minutes to tie it up. A second period goal at 18:31 gave the Bisons their winning margin.

Detroit's lone tally was netted by Deacon who took Liscombe's pass at mid-ice and skated through the then ragged Buffalo defensemen to score. At 17:15 of the period, Patterson evened the score when he took Halliday's pass in front of the nets.

The final Bison goal came when Barton took a back-hand shot from Touhey to flip the puck past Broda. It caromed off the Olympic goalie's gloved hand to enter the nets.

Choose the quickest way in selling. Press Classified ads.

CUNNINGHAM IS HARD PRESSED

Star Miler Nips Chuck Hornbostel in 800 Meter Race

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, world record holder at one mile, fought off a determined last-lap drive by Chuck Hornbostel, former Indiana university star, to win the 800 meter special, feature event of the tenth annual indoor track and field meet of the Columbus Council, K. of C., tonight. The famous Kansan won by about a yard in the good onds.

After allowing Bill Ray of Manhattan college to cut out the pace for the lap, Cunningham went into the lead. Hornbostel, now a graduate student at Harvard, was content to stay in fourth place until the bell sounded for the final lap.

Three quarters of a lap from the finish Hornbostel, moving up at a rapid clip, was at Cunningham's shoulder. Then apparently having trouble running on the flat Armory floor, he stumbled momentarily. The slip cost him about a yard and he was unable to regain the distance.

Joe Mangan of the New York A. C., former Cornell runner, beat out Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania in the last few strides to take third place.

Eulace Peacock of Temple was forced to take second place in the 60 meter heat of the special sprint series after winning his preliminary heat at 80 meters. Peacock trailed Edward Sullivan of the New York curb exchange, who travelled the 60 meters in seven seconds flat.

Girls Basketball Will Start Monday

There will be a meeting of all women and girls interested in playing basketball Monday evening at 7:00 in the Senior high gym. Everyone is requested to come prepared to play basketball at this first meeting.

On Tuesday evening at 7:00 at Senior high gym there will be a meeting of all women and girls who are interested in gymnastic exercises, and the less active games. Come prepared for playing.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of all men and women interested in joining dramatic classes will meet at 7:00 at the Junior high school.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

Montreal Maroons 1; Toronto Maple Leafs 1 (overtime).

Boston 1; Canadiens 1 (overtime).

International League

Buffalo 2; Detroit 1.

Cleveland 4; Windsor 1.

Syracuse 2; Rochester 0.

Tests with butterflies prove that the color, and not the odor, of flowers attracts them.

UNION SHOP!

The Best Barber Shop Bargain

Is to be had at your Union Barber Shop—because after all, satisfaction is what you desire most.

OPEN WEDS., 8 P. M.

SATS., 9 P. M.

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, January 7th, at the Junior High School

Escanaba vs. Gladstone

Main Game 8:10 P. M.

Preliminary—Gladstone and Escanaba Reserves 7 P. M.

ADULTS 35c —ADMISSION— STUDENTS 15c

See Two Fast, Well Matched "Scrappy" Teams in Action

THE GAME OF THE SEASON

ILLNESS TAKES S. SAVAGEAU JR.

Brother of Fr. Savageau of Garden Dies at Green Bay

Severe Savageau, jr., 52, of DePere, Wis., 901 Third street, son of Severe Savageau, Sr., of this city, and a brother of Mrs. J. C. Finnegan and Mrs. John Jacobs, of this city and of Rev. Fr. Vincent C. Savageau, of Garden, passed away suddenly Thursday morning, shortly after he was admitted to a Green Bay hospital.

He had been in ill health five years, suffering from complications and heart disease.

Mr. Savageau was born in the town of Lawrence August 21, 1884, and lived there when a young man. His marriage to Mayme Joyce, of Wrightstown took place August 19, 1913. He was employed by the Great Lakes Dock company for many years, leaving the employ of the company ten years ago, and moving from Chicago to DePere.

Surviving are his wife, and seven children, Helen, Blanche, Norbert, Lorraine, Eileen, Edmund and Joyce, all at home; his father, Severe Savageau, Sr., of this city; one brother, Rev. Fr. Vincent C. Savageau of Garden; and three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Finnegan and Mrs. John Jacobs and Mrs. Charles Toonen of Green Bay.

Mr. Savageau, Mrs. Finnegan, Rev. Fr. Savageau and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs have left for DePere to attend the funeral services which are to be held Tuesday morning, and other relatives expect to leave today.

Ice Cream Proves Barometer, Tells How Business Is

Ice cream consumption fluctuates in sympathy with general economic conditions. In the boom year of 1929 commercial ice-cream manufacturers turned out more than 250,000,000 gallons. By 1933 production had shrunk to less than 150,000,000 galolns. By 1934 it was back to nearly 180,000,000.

Ice cream making is one of the industries that provides a market for dairy products, and as a result both the United States department of agriculture and the various state experiment stations are interested in many phases of the business.

There is considerable "literature" on ice-cream making available fee or at small cost from these sources. The Federal department has 10 printed and 7 mimeographed publications and recently listed nearly a hundred publications issued by state experiment stations. These range from simple and practical directions for making ice cream at home to research studies into chemical and bacterilogical phases. In addition, there are many books and several periodicals dealing with the industry.

Science Sees Way To Speed Up Evolution

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
(Associated Press Science Writer)

St. Louis (AP)—A possibility that evolution can be speeded up in man was suggested today to members of the American association for the advancement of science by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

St. Louis (AP)—Major events at the American association for the advancement of science:

Physics — New mechanical retina sees in dark.

Economics—New Deal held inevitable.

Chemistry—Gold only chemically safe monetary standard.

Botany — Identical plant twins.

Physiology—Sunlight transformed to solid matter.

Paleontology—Evolution may be speeded up in man.

One of the world's foremost paleontologists, Dr. Merriam suggested in his address as president of the American Society of Naturalists that a more complete knowledge of the physical and biological laws of science might make it possible to "accelerate evolution."

Scientists must conclude that if evolution is to stop where it is that man must reconcile himself to sacrificing his liberty in exchange for equality and efficiency in human relations, Dr. Merriam declared, adding his belief that it was doubtful if such a sacrifice would be tolerated.

The second major possibility is, he said, that "the processes of evolution will go forward in some measure on the basis of laws which have been operative in the past" with the added influence of man in shaping the trend.

"The ultimate effect of effort turned in this direction would depend upon our ability to obtain also an understanding of economic and governmental principles needed to make possible application of the laws obtained from science without limiting personal freedom," Dr. Merriam declared.

One of the basic requirements of any such evolutionary plan, he added, would be the acquisition and correlation of all possible knowledge of the past. Linked with this "would be need for intensive development of research, bettered methods for organization of knowledge, continuing development of the interpretation of science in all its phases, such as is now in large measure the function of the public press."

It would also be necessary, the Carnegie president said, to have knowledge rest upon realities and clear vision "so that our views would be formed on the basis of service, rather than of selfishness."

In such a program followers of eugenics as a race-improvement method would have the opportunity to formulate a program based on human stocks and human values in their relations to each other, he said, always keeping in mind the social implications of such knowledge.

"They would need to secure formulation of the data in such manner that it could be used to advantage by an educated, unselfish, self-governing people making public opinion a greater power than can be obtained by any other known method." Dr. Merriam said.

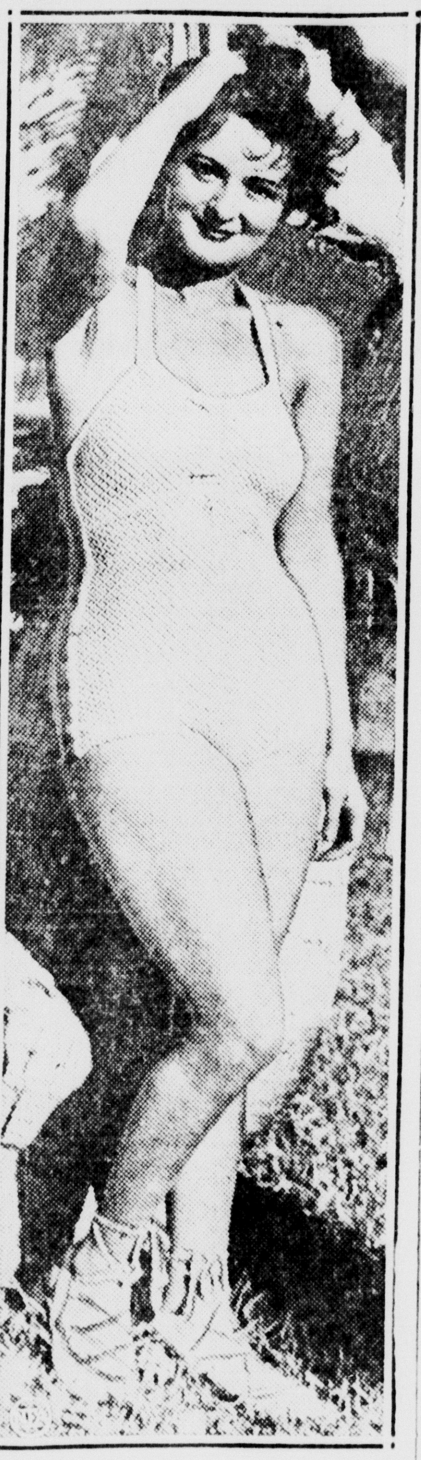
On the old question of whether ancient man in the Americas may have antedated the earliest man of Europe or Asia, he summed up evidence showing that the two "correspond closely."

"There appears to be no special reason at the moment for assuming that there are in the occurrences in American any factors which are fundamentally more different from those of the old world than might be expected in a region with somewhat different history and environment," he declared.

No evidence has yet been disclosed which would contradict present knowledge than man in the old world existed for a period much longer than has been shown for the Americas, Dr. Merriam added.

During the 19th century, a peculiar-shaped glass ball, known as a "witchball," was placed in windows of homes to ward off disease.

SWEET A-DEL-INE!



No wonder the boys have been singing about sweet Adeline for lo, these many years. The lucky warblers who've seen sweet Adeline Mark of Chicago in her beach costume at Miami Beach, Fla., are convinced that the song doesn't exaggerate her charms in the slightest.

Community College Meeting Is Monday

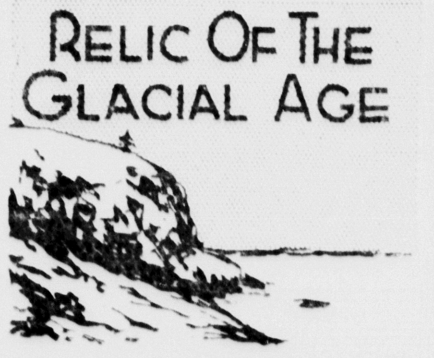
Meeting of teachers, prospective students and all others interested in the establishment of a community college, heretofore known as the freshman college, will be held in the music room at the Franklin school at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Establishment of the college here this year is dependent upon an enrollment of at least 25 students, or a ratio of three to each teacher. All high school graduates, regardless of whether or not they hold college preparatory diplomas, are eligible to work for credit. In addition, anyone, regardless of previous education, may attend for his own cultural development. In event of establishment of the college here, classes will be held four afternoons a week, from Monday through Thursday.

The last census taken in the United States in 1930, showed 62,137,080 males and 60,637,966 females.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein


RELIC OF THE GLACIAL AGE

THE seven-cent stamp of the 1935 U. S. National Parks series illustrates a scene that really is not part of the national park for which the stamp was designed. It shows Great Head, at Bar Harbor, Me., highest rocky promontory on the U. S. Atlantic coast, overlooking Acadia National Park on Mount Desert Island.

The island, Great Head, and other jagged slopes on the Maine coast line are what is left of ancient geologic erosions and upheavals that culminated with the glacial sweep of the Ice Age. Until the glacier came, the Maine coast was still about 200 feet beneath the surface of the sea. But as the ice melted, the region slowly rose and the sea crept in among the numerous channels that had been cut by previous earth movements. Thus the numerous islands along the coast arose.

One of these is picturesque Mount Desert, which is now Acadia National Park and which is remembered by the seven-cent stamp of the National Parks series.

U. S.—1935
National Parks
Great Head
7c—black

NEXT: What great general extended France's dominion in Africa?

4

P. O. RECEIPTS SET NEW MARK

Edward Huff, Rock Postmaster, Issues Statement

Rock, Michigan, Jan. 4—Postal receipts at Rock post office for the year 1935 surpassed all previous marks in the history of the local institution it was announced today by Postmaster Edward Huff.

Postal receipts, which include revenues from stamp sale, stamped paper and box rents, this year amounted to $3,071.31 as compared to last year's mark of $2,863.45. This is the first time in history that the postal receipts reached the $3000. mark. The quarter ending December 31, 1935 represented the largest quarter in local history, receipts totaling $987.25. The influx of outgoing mail during the Christmas season was reached on December 23 when stamp sales for the day reached $40.00.

Money order receipts, domestic and foreign, this year were $35,554.87 as compared to $28,551.64 for last year. Money order fees amounted to $504.47. Despite the increase in money order receipts in past two or three years this department of the post office is still far from the marks made from 1925 to 1929 when the yearly average for money orders was between $60,000 and $75,000. The Upper Peninsula Mutual Fire Insurance Company, whose home offices are here, contributes more than one seventh of the total receipts.

The salary of the local post office is $1,600.00 per year. Mr. Huff has been postmaster for the past 12 years and his present term expires shortly. Local businessmen has secured several hundred signatures on a petition which will be sent to Congressman Prentiss M. Brown urging the reappointment of Mr. Huff.

Short History of Michigan

Detroit, Jan. 2, 1936.—"It is very gratifying to notice that the subscriptions for the Detroit & St. Joseph railway are rapidly approaching the necessary total."

In this manner was the announcement of the growing interest in rapid transportation made public a hundred years ago.

The Detroit & St. Joseph was the second railway company chartered in Michigan. On July 31, 1830, the Pontiac & Detroit was sanctioned by the Michigan legislative council. At this time not a single mile of track was in general use in the United States and the "Rocket," an English train, had made its first successful run only nine months before. The Detroit & St. Joseph was chartered Jan. 29, 1832.

The occasion of the announcement was the meeting of the citizens committee, which was sponsoring the subscription drive. The secretary of the committee, George Whitney, made the following report on the status of the drive in the benefited communities:

Detroit	$55,000
Ann Arbor	15,000
Ypsilanti	15,000
Marshall	24,000

He then told the committee that Detroit was behind in its proportion of the total subscribed and an additional $14,000 was pledged before the meeting adjourned.

* * *

The French and their Indian allies, defending Detroit in 1712, had refused the peace proposal of the invaders in the hope of giving them a crushing defeat. The original advantage of the invading Indians had changed to the French with the return of their friends, the Michigan Indians. The fortunes of war were destined to change again. The invaders, raked for several days by a fierce gun fire, finally resorted to strategy and sent burning arrows into the thatched roofs within the walls of Detroit. The steady fire ceased as the French sought to save their shelters with green hides since water was too dear to waste.

Stamp Collecting
is the
Universal or
"World Wide Hobby"
Our Own
President Roosevelt

and the King of England, like the Emperor of Japan and the Government heads of many countries, takes as much interest and pleasure in the hours devoted to his stamps as does the newsboy of Manhattan, London or Tokio, or as do the hundreds of thousands of stamp collectors, in all walks of life, found in all parts of the world—

Interest in this fascinating pasttime is on a rapid increase in Escanaba and vicinity just as it is in other parts of the world.

We will have some fine stamp selections to choose from this year—WATCH OUR SUNDAY ADS or better yet drop in and look over what we have to offer, which will always be interesting to a

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Hiawatha Stamp Agency
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JANUARY SALE OF SALES

Shop Carefully every day . . . there are important, money-saving values in every department! Watch our ads for One-Day-Only Features!

Below Are a Few of the Outstanding January Values!

½ Price
On Misses', Women's and Children's
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Clearance of famous brands including Merode, Athena, Vanta and others . . . reduced to half-price and less.
MAIN FLOOR

ODDS AND ENDS OF
Children's Hosiery
Clearance of all our short lines of children's mercerized and rayon hose. Every pair valued up to 39c! A limited selection, so shop early!
2 pr. 25¢
MAIN FLOOR

STEVEN'S 16 INCH
CRASH
Bleached or unbleached all linen, Steven's crash toweling . . . that will stand up under lots of hard kitchen use! Colored borders.
yard 16c
THIRD FLOOR

CHILDREN'S WOOL
SNO-SUITS
Boys' or girls' warm wool, double breasted, button front sno-suits in green, brown, maroon or navy! Reinforced at knee. Sizes 3 to 8.
$2.79
BOYS' DEP'T

FRESH, CRISP, NEW
Wash Frocks
Just arrived! All new styles and new trims! Full cut, perfect fitting, guaranteed fast color frocks! You'll want several!
49c
BARGAIN BASEMENT

COTTON AND RAYON
Hosiery
Just the kind of stockings to wear around the house and on cold days. Shades of tan and grey. January Sales Special!
pair 19c
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Ford

ANNOUNCES $25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND A NEW UCC 6% FINANCE PLAN

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This $25-a-month time-payment plan enables you to buy a New Ford V-8 car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms.

After the usual low down-payment is made, $25 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new car, including insurance and financing.

Your cost for this extension of credit is only one-half of 1 per cent a month on your original unpaid balance and insurance. This plan reduces financing charges for twelve months to 6 per cent. For example, if you owe a balance of $400 for your car and insurance, you pay $24 for the year of credit; if the balance is $200 you pay $12. Your credit cost for one year is the original unpaid balance multiplied by 6 per cent.

UCC plans provide you with insurance protection at regular conference rates. You have not only fire and theft insurance, but $50 deductible collision, and protection against other accidental physical damage to your car.

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